THEATERS-

XVIII YEAR.

week beginning monday, august 15.

The first Coast ap-pearance of the em-inent Tenor, WILLIAM H. WINDOM. thor of "The Fatal edding," Assisted y BLACKSTONE QUARTETTE.

Dainty, Charming,

Bewitching

FLEURETTE.

The Terpsichorean Artiste.

The initial bow on the Pacific Coast of the Famous ANGELA SISTERS Refined Musical Artists.

CASE,

The brilliant up to-date

-They Are a Hit-The American Stars,

LORENZ and

IMMENSE SUCCESS. TALK OF THE CITY.

CARRIE DE MAR

A Bill that Surpasses All Previous

Efforts.

John C, Fisher, Manager, Tel. Main 1270

Tonight-Last Performance of

"ALABAMA."

Week Beginning Monday, Aug. 15-

The Bacon Company

In Nat Goodwin's Funny Comedy-

"Turned Up"

First Appearance of

EDITH LEMMERT.

Evenings 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Matinee 10c and 25c.

A MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-

ROUNU TRIP 50 CENTS.

To Santa Monica in 25 Minutes. SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

Trains Leave Arcade Depot for—
SANTA MONICA. daily, 9:00 am, 1:33, 5:15 pm. Sundays, 8:00, 8:52, 9:01, 10:00, 11:00 am, 12:00 m, 1:00, 1:33, 2:00, 6:16, 6:39, 7:18, 7:48 pm. Sundays, 8:00, 8:52, 9:01, 10:00, 11:00 am, 1:70 pm, 1

Heach trains and the state of t Beach 9:45 p in. for Los Angeles.

CATALINA ISLAND—am. Saturdays, 9 am, 1:40 pm, 5:03 pm. Other

days, 9:00 am, 1:40 pm.
Good Fishing at Port Los Angeles and San Pedro. Take early trains
LOS ANGELES TICKET OFFICE, 229 S. Spring St.

F. D. BLACK, Lessee and Manager GRICULTURAL PARK-HARES AND HOUNDS

Continuous Coursing Sunday, August 14, commencing at 10:30 a.m.

32=DOG STAKE, \$100 PURSE. Admission free, including grand stand. Music by Seventh Regiment Band. Take Main St. cars. The park is the coolest place in the county. Come out and pass a pleasant afternoon. STRICH FARM-South Pasadena-

25 cents Round Trip-

Including Admission to Farm.

REAT SWIMMING RACE—SECOND HEAT-At Santa Monica, Sunday, Aug. 14—Leo Carrllo won the first heat. Four-teenth Annual Tennis Tournament begins Aug. 15. Camera Obscura on Beach. Free concerts by Celebrated Los Angeles Military Band every Saturday and Sunday.

OSTRICH FARM—South Pasadena—Nearly 1001
Seven acres of beautiful, shady grounds. The coolest place near Los Angeles
Tips, Plumes, Collars, Collarettes, Capes, Fans, Boas for sale.

WILSHIRE OSTRICH FARM—12th and Grand Ave. Breeding Birds, Egg s, Chicks
The only estrich farm where feathers are manufactured.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

SI ON Saturday and Sunday, August 13 and 14.

LOWE RAILWAY

SI ON Saturday and Sunday, August 13 and 14.

Low Angeles to Alpine Tavern and return including all points on Mt. Lowe Ry. Enjoy a day in the Mountains among the giant pines. To make the trip complete remain over night at Alpine Tavern, rates \$2.50 and up per day. 50c los Angeles to Rubio Canyon and return. Lunch counter accommodations at Pavilion. Passedena electric cars connecting leave 7.30, 6, 8.30, 9, 9.30, 10 a.m., 3 p.m. Saturday only 4.30 p.m. Tickets and full information, office 214 South Spring street, Tel. Main 960. XCURSIONS—MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY—

Washington Officials are Deliberating as to What Shall Occupy Their Attention Next.

Large Number of Important Details Concerning Management of Our New Possessions Must Be Considered.

APPOINTMENT OF COMMISSIONERS A MATTER FOR THOUGHT.

Congratulations on the Establishment of a Peace Basis Arriving at the White House and State Department-Occupation of Manila is Expected to Occur Within a Few Days-Preparations Making to Dock the Gallant Craft Which Have Served the Country Nobly at Sea-The Mustering-out of Part of the Volunteer Army Likely to Follow-Garrisons to Be Kept in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines-Spanish Soldiers in Places Over Which Uncle Sam Assumes Control are Virtually Prisoners-of-War.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ransition from war to peace was reflected today in a complete dullness and stagnation through official circles. instead of thebustle and activity which have prevailed for months through the corridors of the War and Navy departnents, there was a calmness not apparent since the midsummer vacations of ast year. Most of the officials went ome early in the day, enjoying the first partial holiday since the war be-

There will be a large amount of im ortant details to be worked out from this time forward; a gradual reduction of the army and navy to peace footings the establishment of temporary and permanent administration for our new olonial possessions; caring for the n Cuba. The question of immediate atis the appointment of the tention peace commission, which is to meet at Paris and of the military commission to meet at Havana and San Juan.

The President conferred with Secre tary Day during the day relative to the peace commission, but it was said at the State Department late in the day that an announcement of the commissioners might be deferred for some days. It is understood that the President has not fully determined on the personnel of the commission. Several of the public men who saw him today satisfied that the commission would be made up of Secretayr Day, Senators Allison and Gorman, either Joseph Choate or Elihu Root of New York, and probably a prominent army officer. Gen. Corbin is spoken of favorably in connection with the army appointment on the commission. The military commissions for Cuba and orto Rico are not receiving any attention from the State Department as the military authorities will have entire harge of these branches of the peace

settlement. ment received a call from M. Thiebaut secretary of the French Embassy, for the purpose of leaving a letter explaining the authority given by cable to the French Ambassador to sign the peace protocol. These assurances aletter gives them in a more definite form, and in the course of a few days, the complete written authorization from Madrid will be with the State Department. Many congratulations kept coming to the State Department and to the White House on the establishment

of peace. It is expected that the occupation of Manila under the terms of the protocol will occur within the next few days. It was first thought the Navy Department had a dispatch boat at Hongcong ready to carry forward the orders but the department learned tonight that no dispatch boat was at Hongkong, although one was likely to reach there today or tomorrow. Meanwhile it is ossible that Consul .Wildman may charter a steamer and send the orders orward. He has general instructions as dispatch agent, and it was said at the State Department today that these instructions govern in the present case.

Gen. Greely is satisfied no use can be made of the cable connecting Hongkong with Manila, as there are no cable operators at the Manila end. Acting Secretary Allen said today the matter of establishing coaling stations, the disposition of Admiral Cervera and other Spanish prisoners and like questions brought up by the peace of Santiago:
"Bartolomo Masso, President Cuban settlement would receive consideration them. Preparations are making to cruisers now under orders to come mediate orders to the army throughout north. Drydocks No. 1 and No. 2 at the New York navy-yard are available the New York navy-yard are available. fore September 1, as it has just gone at which the signing of the protocol through a long period of repair. Capt. and the President's proclamation of a Dewey by special steamer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- The sudden | Bartlett, in charge of the auxiliary fleet, is aranging to get back these craft into their old channels. The old single-turreted monitors will be returned to the League Island navy-yard. Some of the auxiliaries are still needed to look after the mine fields established

along the coast. The War Department was busy all day with matters pertaining to cessation of hostilities. Secretary Alger con sulted the President for some time, but when he returned said that the military commissioners for Cuba and Porto Rico would not be announced today.

There was no need for haste, he said. as by the terms of the protocol, ten days were allowed for the selection of the commission. There has been some speculation as to who will be the commissioners, and nearly all of the more important officers of the army have een canvassed, both vofunteer and regular. It seems to be generally conceded that Gen. Lee will be one of the ommissioners for Cuba on account of his knowledge of the conditions in the island. Gen. Brooke and Gen. Henry are mentioned as probable commission

ers for Porto Rico. The subject of mustering out a part of the volunteer forces has been considered, and it is probable the total force will be reduced to 100,000. This nustering out will not begin at once. Garrisons of both regular and volunteer soldiers will remain in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. Manila and Porto Rico will be governed through the miltary arm at present, and probably the authority which the United States exerts in Cuba by the same method. This state of things is likely to continue till Congress meets,

It is understood at the War Department that the Spanish soldiers in all places over which the United States exercises control will be virtually pris ners of war and under the orders of the United States officers in command.

WHAT IT COST.

Estimate of Cost of the War Up to Date.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Although the war with Spain lasted only 114 days, it is estimated that it has cost the government so far \$150,000,000, of which \$98,000,000 has been actually paid out of the treasury. Beginning with March 1, when the first increase in the expenditures in anticipation of the war became apparent, in the daily expenditures of the treasury, the actual disbursements on this account have

been approximately as follows:

March, army, \$600,000; navy, \$2,400, 000; total, \$3,000,000. April, army, \$1,200,000; navy, \$9,800,000; total, \$11,000,000. May, army, \$12,000,000; navy, \$7,000,000; total, \$19,000,000. June, army, \$16,500 000; navy, \$6,500,000; total, \$23,000,000 July, army, \$29,500,000; navy, \$5,500,000; total, \$35,000,000. To August 13, army \$5,500,000; navy, \$1,500,000; total, \$7,000, 000. Total charged to War Department, \$65,300,000; total charged to Navy De-partment, \$32,700,000; grand total, \$98,-

The appropriations made by Congress \$360,000,000, and cover the time to January 1, 1899.

JUNTA ACCEPTS.

Palma Notifies the Cubans to Cease Operations.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Señor
Palma, the head of the Cuban junta,
has sent the following cable by way

settlement would receive consideration in due time, but that there was no immediate necessity for passing upon the name of the Cuban provisional government. receive the battleships and armored the United States. You should give imfor the big cruisers New York and Brooklyn, but not for the battleships. Drydock No. 3 will receive the battleships but will not be to come and title to Cuba."

Assistant Secretary of War Meible. Drydock No. 3 will receive the battle-ships, but will not be in condition be-john has had a conference with Palma,

Mr. Palma stated to Assistant Secre-tary Meiklejohn that he accepted in the of the Cuban provisional government the armistice, proclaimed by the United States and had so cabled Pres ident Bartolomo Masso. In further re ply to inquiries as to matters discussed by Mr. Palma and himself, Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn made the following statement:

ing statement:
"Pending giving notice of armistice
through their official channels, Mr.
Palma desires our government to afford him means, by fast sailing vessels and otherwise, to communicate with the Cuban forces in different portions of the island, notifying them of the peace proposals and requesting suspension of hostilities. He greatly desires the active assistance of our government sending food supplies to the Cuban forces in the field and their families, as he is without ships for this puras he is without sinps for this pur-pose. He desires to cooperate in every respect and assist in any and every way in promoting the peace plans of our government, and has undoubted onfidence in the good intentions of the government of the United States and in the satisfactory outcome of the strug-gle for the independence of Cuba, which is now assured He is especially anxious that the American government should immediately secure the release of the olitical prisoners in Spanish prisons.

BOOST FOR CORBIN.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The President desires to have Adjt.-Gen. H. C.
Corbin a member of the peace commission and it is probable that he will be selected. The matter is being considered in reference to the duties which will come under Gen. Corbin's direction in relation to the suspension of hostilities, and if it should appear that the duties which he will be called upon to perform as adjutant-general can be assumed by another officer without detri-ment to the service, Gen. Corbin no doubt will become a member of the

WHAT PALMA EXPECTS. [A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The Times this morning prints the following: "Gen. Tomas Estrada Palma, delegate-at-large of the Cuban republic, talking of the peace protocol and the steps that would be taken by the Cuban proclamation he would have the very

government, said:
"The first thing to be done by the
Cuban patriots in America after the
blockade has been raised will be to send relief to the surviving Cubans in the field. Money that would otherwise have been spent in purchasing guns and ammunition will be spent in food and clothing for the Cuban soldiers and their families. This relief will be sent immediately with the consent of

the American government. 'Another thing that will be looked after will be to try to secure the reease of those Cubans who have been ish penal settlements. I shall urge that the Washington authorities secure the release of these prisoners.
"'As far as the present government

of Cuba is concerned the leading men of government, from President down, have implicit confidence in the declaration that the United States government went to war, not for the acquisition of Cuba, but to free the sland for the Cubans. It may be that in years to come the Cubans may of their own volition request this country to annex Cuba, but that is not for the present. Whether the present government of Cuba will be recognized now is no matter. The Cubans do not wish to embarrass the Washington authorities, and have no doubt that which is done is for the best. "It may take several months for the Spanish government to remove its soldiers from the island. After the Spanish soldiers have gone away there will be left only about twelve thousand Spaniards. Many of these might re-

ment would be wise in conficially the wishes of the population.

"The American provisional ment, which will no doubt be itary character, can do much strengthening the feeling whi Cubans already feel for the Unit States for having freed them from t Spanish yoke. In what way he Unit States should try to get the opinion of the people of Cuba, whether by popular election or otherwise, is one of the problems which it will have to solve. But no matter in what way th American government goes about will always find the native Cubans only willing, but anxious to help th Americans in the solution of the p

PRESIDENT IS THANKFUL

MENTAL AND PHYSICAL STRAIN
HAS BEEN SEVERE.

Important Matters Will Keep Him in Washington Until Some Time Next Month-He Hopes Then to Take a Rest-Trenty of Peace.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—President McKinley said today that the mental and physical strain of the last few months had been severe upon him, as upon all of those who had borne the weight of great responsibilities, and now that the war was over and the sufferings that war involves were at an end, his feeling was one of pro-found thankfulness. Work in connec tion with the appointment of com missioners to negotiate a treaty of peace, the preparation of their in structions and other important matters would, he said, probably necessitate his remaining in Washington un til some time in October, when h hoped to be able to take a short rest The work of the peace commission might occupy a month or so, and h proclamation he would have the very great pleasure of announcing to the people the fact that a treaty of peace

had been signed.
Secretary Day spent some time at the White House today in consultation with the President, but later it was stated that the conference had not reference to the personnel of the pea ommission. It was said, further, no appointments would be made to day.

Gen. Gobin from Camp Alger, pas grand master of Knights Templars o the United States, accompanied by other officers of the grand encamp ment, called on the President and ex tended to him and Mrs. McKinley as invitation to attend the next trien nial conclave of Knights Templars, t be held in Pittsburgh next Octo The President hoped that he might b able to attend, but he feared that i would not be possible.

CAMBON CONGRATULATED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Amba: dor Cambon is receiving many cogratulations on the successful res of the work initiated by him. He most gratified at the assurances everyed by the President at the close the ceremony yesterday, when President expressed his thanks not only to the Ambassador, but to the government of France for its good

The Madrid government was fully notified by cable last night of the signing of the protocol, and the proc-lamation of peace, and the Spanish copy of the protocol has gone forward nounce allegiance to the Spanish government. But, assuming that there should remain 100,000 Spanish, that is a small number in comparison with weeks to Niagara and the 1,200,000 native Cubans. While the through Canada.

Last Desperate Effort to Do Us Harm.

Moro and Two Other Batteries Work Their Guns.

Flagship San Francisco Has a Hole Torn in Her.

THE FLEET PUTS TO SEA.

Howell Had Orders not to Make an Attack.

Commodore's Quarters Aboard Ship are Smashed.

Big Shells Go Screaming Around the Auxiliary Silvia.

A SURPRISE FOR THE LATTER.

Had to Go Back and Face the Smoking Cannon of the Enemy and Deliver a Package of Private Documents.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] KEY WEST, (Fla.,) Aug. 13.

-9 p.m.—The flagship San Francisco, the monitor Miantonomah and the auxiliary yacht Silvia were fired upon by the Havana batteries shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday morning. One 10 or 12-inch shell struck the San Francisco's stern, as she turned to get away out of range and tore a hole about a foot in diameter, completely wrecking Commodore Howell's quarters and smashing his bookcase into fragments, Nobody was injured, and being under orders not to attack the batteries, the ships retreated as fast as their engines would carry them.

The flagship and Silvia lay parallel to each other, not more than a mile from Moro Castle. and separated from each other by a distance of between three eighths and one-quarter of a mile. The Miantonomah lay about three-quarters of a mile to the rear of the others, All were within range of the Spanish batteries, and the temptation was too strong for the Spaniards to resist. The first glimmer of dawn was breaking through the eastern skies when, without an instant's warning, the lookout on the flagship saw a jet of smoke puff from one of Moro's big guns. Almost before he could pull himself together sufficiently to make a report of the incident, 10 and 12-inch shells were screaming all

The Spaniards had the range, and apparently grimly in earnest in their last efforts to wreak injury on their mighty enemy. Shells fell between the San Francisco and the Silvia. Some fell short; some went over them. The flagship signalled the Silvia to get out of range without delay, and both ships swung around and made for the sea.

It was then that the shell struck the San Francisco's stern.

tion ... Azusa sharpshooters defeat the Los Angeles team.

ernment, the armistice proclaimed by

Pages 10, 12, Part 3. Arguments in the water suits ended. Charles Cussen sueing for gold At- Gov. Murphy's appointments Klor tempted theft of a ballot-box at a Republican primary....Boy bitten by a dog Republican primaries Baptist lightning at Chico Conventions i minister resigns....Policeman Hariart taken home...Driver falls off his wagon. Merchants' and Manufacturers' request turned down.... Mayor Snyder's vaca-Cruz. General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3. Havana's defences fire on America

Points of the News in Today's Times.

night, includes the principal Associated Press (or nights report, many exclusive Times

or fresh, of about 10 columns—the whole making a mass of wired news aggregating

the large volume of 29 colums. A large proportion of it relates to the recent war. A

dispatches, making about 19 columns. In addition is a day report, not so voluminous

[THE BUDGET-This morning's fresh telegraphic budget, received since dark last

Southern California-Page 7, Part 2. Alamitos sugar factory ready to begin work Water development at Azusa...Republican primaries at Santa Monica....Injudicious bather at Long Beach Woman's Home Missionary Society day at Long Beach ... Details of the transpacific steamship line...Re-dondo city officials to visit Santa Mon-tiago...First transport from Santiago ica....Orange county Republican convention organizes and nominates committees....Dire results of a chain-letter started in Pasadena A dam dispute at San Bernardino. By Cable-Pages 1, 2, 3,

summary of both telegraphic and local news follows:

Leading French journals congratulate the President ... Effect of publication of text of the protocol at Madrid. Mrs. Terriss not dead yet ... Spanish press hopes that Spain will hold the Philippines Cholera at Madrid ... Consul. Wildman sends peace news to

The City-Pages 1, 2, 4, 5, Part 2: Pacific Const-Page 4.

Announcement that the Seventh Regiment will not go to Manila .. dike steamer in ... Bank clerk growner while in bathing Fire started by several counties Forest fires near Santa Cruz ... Half-million dollar fire at Fresno.... Train derailed near Santa

fleet State Department officials busy Large amount of detail business to b handled War 'Department expect news of the fall of Manila.... Warships to be docked Report of nava battle at Manzanillo Estimate of the cost of the war American victorie tiago First transport from Santiage reaches New York ... Mexican duel a El Paso....Reports from internal reve nue taxes....Boston receives Cervera varmly....Cloudburst in a Tennesse town....McDuffey beats the Frenchman in New York Fight over the McCoy-Corbett fight on.

Financial and Commercial-Page

Local markets....San Francisco pro uce quotations and mining stocks. New York bank statements....Chicago grain movements....London and Spanish bonds....Kansas City live stock. deck with Capt. Leary when the shell THERE'S MANY A SLIP struck. With the utmost speed the THERE'S MANY A SLIP fleet moved out about three miles. Here the men on the flagship patched up the ragged hole in the vessel's stern. All the shells fired at the yessel fell around THE SEVENTH'S CUP AGAIN IS

the ships.
One of the Silvia's men stood calmly on the deck of the yacht, watch in hand, and counted them. Moro Castle fired several of the missiles, but how many is not known. others came from two sand batteries near Moro. The firing lasted twenty

one-sided engagement had scarcely ended when the men of the Silvia were treated to another, surprise. The little yacht gunboat is manned by the New York naval militia. Her crew had barely recovered from the excitement when the flagship called the vessel over, and Capt. Bellers was given packet of private documents which he was ordered to take into Havana under a flag of truce. The white flag was hoisted over the Silvia, and she steamed toward the guns which had just given her such a noisy greeting.

As the Silvia approached to within a mile of Moro, the character of the flag The troops now stationed in floating from her foremast was discerned and the castle signalled: "What

To this the Silvia answered: "We have papers to deliver."

Moro did not resume the conversation, and for some time the gunboat rocked on the waters almost under the still smoking cannon of the enemy. Presently, however, a Spanish gunboat drew out of the harbor and came close to the Silvia. It was the Martin y Pinzon, and carried a much stronger battery than the American ship.

The customary formal salutations were exchanged, and Lieut. William G. Ford, the executive officer of the Silvia, boarded the Pinzon and delivered the documents. The ceremony occupied no more time than the physical act involved. The American officer returned to his ship, and the vessels went on their respective ways.

FRENCH CONGRATULATIONS. Representative of Leading Jour-

nals to the President. TASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT 1 CLEVELAND (O.,) Aug. 13.-Maurice Gallia, the representative in this country of leading journals of France, to day sent President McKinley the fol-

lowing telegram in behalf of his papers; "From the depth of my heart, I of-fer you congratulations on the successful termination of the war and for your

masterly action. And I wish to express my profound admiration for the army and navy of which you are commander-in-chief."

M. Gallia sent the message in behalf of the Journal des Debats, Le Gaulois, Le Journal L'Echo de Paris, Eclair, Gil Blas, Revue Illustre, Revue Diplomatique, Moniteur des Arts and Moniteur de L'Exposition, all of which he represents for the Paris Exposition of 1900-1.

CABLE SERVICE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, Aug 13.—"All messages including cipher and code messages may be sent to and from the West Indies, except to and from Cuba and Porto Rico. All messages in plain language may be sent to and from Cuba and Forto Rico, but cipher and code messages, except for the United States government, and the diplomatic representatives and government ofrepresentatives and government of-ficials of all other countries to and from Cuba and Porto Rice are still forbidden. [Signed] "GRANT SQUIRES, "Lieutenant Signal Corps, U.S.A., U. S. Military Censor."

FIRST TRANSPORT IN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The transport Gate City, the first of the fleet that is bringing the veterans of the Santiago-campaign to Montauk Point, arrived tonight and anchored in Fort Pond Bay, well off shore. She carried 550 soldiers besides the crew. Among them are detachments of the Third and Sixth Regiments of cavairy. There are about forty sick in the ship's hospital, and only three had fever. The nature of the trouble with the three fever patients has not yet been diagnosed, as the disease has not reached an acvanced stage. The troops on the steamer left eight of their comfades sick with yellow fever at Santiago. at Santiago

THREE OF 'EM.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Secretary Day, Senator Allison and Senator Go man, in all probability, will be the man, in all probability, will be the three of the commission, and either Joseph Choate or Elihu Root of New York will be another. Senator Davis of Minnesota will be offered a place on the commission, but it is expected that he will decline, and that a fifth man not a Senator will be selected.

BEFORE THE NEWS WENT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] PONCE (Porto Rico,) Aug. 12.-[De

PONCE (Porto Rico.) Aug. 12.—[De-layed-in transmission.] Gen. Schwan has occupied the town of Mayaguez, taking formal possession without resistance. The Spanish force, which had held the place, withdrew to Lares, about sixteen miles northeast of Mayaguez, and half-way between the town last named and Arecibe, on the north coast of the island.

Gen. Brooke is still at Guayama. The munitions and supplies for his division are beng uncaded from the transports at Arroye. Gen. Wilson is still at Coamo, waiting reinforcements of cavalry and dynamite guns before executing the plans formulated for the advance in the direction of Albonito, in cooperation with Gen. Brooke. On Thursday about 4 o'clock there was desultory fighting between pickets on Gen. Wilson's line and those of the Spanish forces in his front. Two companies of the Second Wisconsin Volunteers were sent out to support the pickets.

pickets.
As this dispatch is sent (8 o'clock p.m.) there is sharp fighting going on.
An occasional volley has been heard Battery O, Artilelry, has been moved out to support of the infantry. Prisoners captured during the day report that there are 2500 Spaniards at Alborito.

FORTUNATE SIGNAL CORPS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON. Aug. 13.—The signal corps has been peculiarly fortunate in the preservation of the health, of its men during the war. Its operations have been wherever the army was, amid the sickness of Santiago, as well as elsewhere, and yet the death by disease of none of the men has been reported. One Officer died of fever, and two men have been killed. THE CONFMAUGH CHARTERED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 13.—It is announced here ioday that the steamer Conemaugh has been chartered by the government for a transport.

DASHED TO EARTH.

Southern California Boys Will Not Go to Manila Unless Gen. Merritt Requests It.

ALGER IS OPERATING AGAIN.

HAS CABLED ASKING IF MORE MEN

Practical Joke Played on New Yorkers at the Presidio-Utah Troopers Off to Yosemite-Sick Santiago Soldiers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, (D. C.,) Aug. 13. - [Exclusive Dispatch.] California awaiting transportation to Manila may not be sent after all. Early in the week Secretary Alger cabled to Gen. Merritt at Manila to hurry all transports now there back to San Francisco so that the troops might be loaded and forwarded to him for reinforcements,

Today Secretary Alger telegraphed to Gen. Merritt asking him if he needed additional troops in the present status of affairs, and upon Merritt's answer will depend the destination of troops now in San Fran-

They Don't Go.

TASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT 1 SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13. -It is announced tonight that the order for the sailing of troops for Manila on the transports Scandia and Arizona has been countermanded. The transports will sail for the Philippines on Monday, as scheduled, but they will carry only stores, consisting of medical, commissary and quartermasters' supplies.

BACK FROM MANILA.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.-Th steamer City of Sydney, one of the first fleet of transports to carry troops to Manila, returned from the Philippines tonight, entering the bay and dropping anchor shortly before midnight. No mail nor papers can be landed from the steamer tonight.

SUSPENDED HIS ORDER. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—Unwi ing to assume the responsibility of sending more men to the Philippines, in view of the signing of the protocol. Gen. Merriam tonight indefinitely suspended his order for the embarkation of troops on the steamer Arizona tomorrow. He has notified the War Department of the position he has taken, and has asked that his attitude be immediately approved or disapproved. The absence of definite instructions from Washington is construed to mean that the War Department is in doubt about the propriety of sending more troops to Manila at this time.

Six hundred of the New York regiment will proceed to Honolulu, as arranged, but neither the 1153 who were to have gone on the Arizona temersending more men to the Philippin

ranged, but neither the 1153 who were to have gone on the Arizona temor-row nor the Seventh California, which was to have embarked on the Scandia Thursday, will leave camp in the mean time.

WAS NO FIGHT.

Practical Joke Played on New York Troops.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—A joke perpetrated by the Kansas, Tennessee and Iowa troops at the Presidic last night nearly ended in bloodshed. The men from the first three States men-tioned dressed themselves fantastically and made an onslaught on the camp of the New Yorkers, and the latter becoming alarmed drew their weapons. But the ludicrous appearance of the visitors appealed to the humor of the

New Yorkers just in time to avert a serious clash. No arrests were made OFF TO YOSEMITE.

[ASSOCIATED PRIESS DAY REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—Capt.
Cain and his Utah troopers set out
for the Yosemite this morning. Many
friends were early at the Presidio to
saw adieu to the cavalry. The Utah
Volunteers, cavalry and artillery, are a
paraicularly fine class of men, and
their going causes many regrets. Lieut.
Smith, who has been assigned with
one troop to Sequoia Park, was left
behind. He is ill at a private hospital. Capt. Caine took with him the
entire command. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT 1

SICK FROM SANTIAGO. [A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT 1

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-United States NEW 10RK, Aug. 13.—United States transport Seguranca, Capt. Hansen, arrived at quarantine last night, bringing 331 sick soldiers, having left Santingo July 31, by way of Tampa, August. The soldiers belonging to various regiments attached to Gen. Shafter's command. On August 10, Private Ellis, Thirty-third Michigan Regiment, died from baralysis and was buried at sea. The Seguranca was boarded by the health efficer today and thoroughly examined.

THEIR HEALTH GOOD. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-The United States transport Segurancia, which arrived late last night from Egmont Key, near Tampa, Fla., was inspected by Health Officer Doty shortly after 6 of clock this morning. All convalescents are reported greatly improved. There had been one death on board Cavairy

TO DEWEY.

Consul Wildman Promptly Dispatches a Swift Steamer to Manila With the Tidings of Peace.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. 1 NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] A Hongkong special

"A swift steamer put to sea in a typhoon today with orders from Washington to Admiral Dewey and Gen. Merritt to suspend hostilities and to notify the Spanish authorities in Manila that the peace protocol has been signed.

"Consul Wildman expected the dispatches, and the moment they were received by cable he put them aboard the waiting steamer and hurried her away. The United States Consulate was thronged today by the leading men of Hongkong. They called to extend felicitations upon America's triumphs. They warmly commended Wildman's energy in rushing the peace orders, for it may save many lives.

"As soon as the hurricane abates sufficiently a large number of ships will leave for Manila, freighted with provisions for the starving city. The Philippine insurgent junta is overjoyed at the issue of the war. Its members hope for eventual annexation to America.

"The Americans and British here are delighted to learn that the protocol provides that the United States shall hold Manila, at least until a definitive treaty of peace is arranged. They feel that American occupation of the Philipnine capital, even if for only a brief time, will be an object lesson of the highest importance to all concerned. It will dispel the glamour about the priests, so the natives will no longer stand in awe of them. Moreover, it will curb the ambition of Germany and Japan."

*************** during the voyage, that of Private Ellis of the Thirty-third Michigan, who died of paralysis on August 10. It is expected all the convalescents will be transferred to Governors Island or to some of the city hospitals. Many of the men are in conditions to go to their homes.

DEPARTMENTS BUSY.

Arranging for Government of Island and Health of Troops. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- It is prob ble that the conquered stations like Porto Rico and Manila will remain under military government until Congress can act. It is believed that the military mmissions which are to be appointed within ten days will make such a recommendation to the President. In fact, it is pointed out that little else can be done for Porto Rico, and Ma-nila officially should be governed for the present by the War Department and a military commander. As to Cuba, it is quite likely that so far as the United States authority is extended or averted, it will be through the Secretary of War and the officers in Cuba under his direction. Consideration is eing given to the appointment of the nilitary commissioners and many the prominent commanders of

The energies of the War Department ow are being directed toward making he soldiers in the field and in the difrent camps as comfortable as possib lieving the sick, taking care of the bunded and placing the soldiers in ounded and placing the soldiers in ealthful and more pleasant camps and

Arrangements have been made to send larger reinforcements to Gen. Merritt. With the troops already at Manila, and those which will arrive within a few days, Gen. Merritt will have 15,000 men. The seven thousand troops at San Francisco are to be sent, as rapidly as transports can be obtained. ree transports are now on the way om Nagasaka, Japan, to San Fran-

War Department is cancelling The War Department is cancelling harters to the various vessels issued or the transportation of troops. The tovernment purchased thirteen vessels and chartered about fifty. Already he charters of the Lampassas and coulsiana have been cancelled, and orders have been issued cancelling those of the Concho and Lenora, as soon as hey arrive from Santiago. Ships will be retained as long as necessary to ransport troops, but as the necessity for rapid movement has passed, fewer ransports will accommodate the troops that are to be moved at sea.

GOING AS RELIEF.

GOING AS RELIEF. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
SAVANNAH (Ga..) Aug. 13.—The
Third Regiment, U.S.V. (immunes.) Col.
P. H. Ray, will sail today for Santlago on the transport Minnewaska. Repairs on the boat, it is said, bave delayed the departure several days. The
men are all on board, and are well.

MILITABY EXPECTION.

MILITARY EXECUTION

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Aug. 13.—A special to the Journal from Marinette, Wis., says: "Word has been received from Ponce, Porto Rico, that Private La Duke of the Second Wisconsin Regiment, who shot and killed Private Stafford of the regular army during a quarrel in a saloon at Ponce, was courtmartialed August 3, found guilty and shot on the morning of August 4."

shot on the morning of August 4."

COMING FROM CUBA.

[ASSOCIATED PIESS NGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The following cablegram was received at the War Department tonight:

"SANTIAGO, Aug 13, 1898.—Hon. R. A. Alger, Secretary of War. Washington, D. C.: Second Massachusetts has already sailed; also Seventy-first New York. Troops are being sent by brigades and divisions.

[Signed]

"SHAFTER,
"Major-General."

"SHAFTER,
"Major-General,"
OFFICERS RESIGN.

EARLY MORNING REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-The follo ng officers have resigned: W. K. Nay-or, Fourteenth Minnesota Infantry

RIISHING NEWS ENEWS SINCE MIDNIGHT.

[Under this heading are printed the very latest exclusive dispatches, being the cream of the war news in the New York morning newspapers of today, which is wired from that city about 5 a.m., reaching The Los Angeles Times about 2 a.m.]

AMERICA A POWER.

AND EUROPE UNDERSTANDS JUST WHAT THAT MEANS.

secret Advice Will Undoubtedly Be Given Spain to Help Her Get the Best of Us If Possible—The Ori-

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LONDON, Aug. 14.-[Exclusive Disatch.] The consequences of yester days signature of the peace protoco at Washington is being discussed in all the continental capitals without reference to the immediate orisis in China, which is absorbing English attention.

The most important feature of Euopean comment is the universal recognition of the fact that henceforth there is a great potentiality which must be reckoned with in considering every question involving the rights and in terests of a nation. It is interesting to note how complete, if not ungrudging this recognition has become during the past four months. There is not the slightest sign of a disposition to raise opposition to the terms of peace as hey are defined in the protocol There is no voiced protest yet against America retaining the Philippines, or so much of them as is of politica importance. It is, indeed, regarded as a foregone conclusion that the islands will become virtually American as the result of the Paris conference.

It is hoped, however, by most continental chancellories that Spain, by cajolery, pleading, or superior guile, will succeed in retaining her Asiatic group, and the Spanish government will probably receive secret aid in the shape of the best advice the diplomatic wiles of the continent can suggest. But the Philippines question is ound up in the general Asiatic crisis, which is certain to take a new and perhaps unexpected shape before the peace commission gets well to work. The position of must European powers therefore, is still undefined.

Russia's course in heaping humiliation after humiliation upon England is reintless and apparently regardless of consequences. It is not true, however, that Russia is deliberately inciting Great Britain into war. It is beneved at St. Petersburg, and throughout Europe, for that matter, that nothing which may happen in China will force Lord Salisbury to draw the sword. However, the condition of the public mind will probably force the government before long to do one of two things: Either forcibly intervene alone or in conjunction with the United States, to keep open markets in China, or else accept the dismemberment of the Chinese Empire, toward which events are obviously hastening, and secure whatever is possible for the British share.

There is reason to believe that Russla, France and Germany hope that Salisbury will resort to the latter policy, It is almost certain that these owers are so far agreed that they expect to restrict the British share in such division of the prize to very narrow limits. The United States, of course, would get nothing, as it wants nothing territorially, but it would be inevitably shut out of markets which it does want, exept such as Great Britain might kindly consent to share with it in the British section.

There is no news yet justifying the belief that any serious consequences ing quoted as saying that the Spanwill result to Spain from making peace. ish army now there would be, if not On the other hand, public feeling in dependent upon, at least subject to universal relief. It will be difficult, according to all ac- At the present, according to Secretary counts, for the Carlists to change this Alger, there will be no military comsentiment to resentment over the terms of the protocol, which has been their long-announced programme

ANNOUNCED AS FACT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The President has decided to appoint John Hay, United States Ambassador at London, as the successo of William R. Day, Secretary of State. Day's resignation will take effect when he has organized the peace commission. "PECOS BILL" SNUBBED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Journal special from Washington says: "It is said Shafter will not be permitted to take part in producing order in Cuba. The President does not regard his diplomacy as sufficiently pacific, drawing his conlusions from the ready manner in which Shafter disaffected Garcia. REID WANTS IT-PLATT SAYS

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Referring to the rumors of Whitelaw Reid's desire to succeed Hay is Ambassador to England, the Sun's Washington special says: "So far only one candidate for the court of St. James is known to have appeared. He is Whitelaw Reid, who wanted to be Secretary of State, and then was willng to-become a peace commissioner Mr. Reid became aware of a surmisethat Col. Hay was the President's hoice for Secretary of State--and made quick change in his efforts to secure he place of peace comissioner. He is now a candidate for the London mis-

nator Platt, while on his visit here, had something to say to the President about Mr. Reid, and, in consequence, Mr. Reid will not be an Ambassador. Mr. Platt returned to New York to-

DIVISION AMONG CARLISTS. [BY DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] MADRID, Aug. 14.-[Exclusive Dis-

patch.] There seems to be much division in the Carlist ranks. Some of them, such as Olazabal, say: "We are not going to fight." The most prominent Carlist in Madrid, from the previous statement that nothing in this world could prevent them from fighting, has now departed to the extent of saying that if the Carlists do not fight at this juncture they will never fight again. As regards the regular army, they are just in the same po sition as the insurgents of Cuba, where 250,000 regulars could not get the better of 8000 or 10,000 insurgents. the Cubans counted on people of the island, the Carlists count upon the support of the whole north of Spain. part of Catalonia, Aragon, La Mancha

"you may state that the Carlists are BLANCO'S WHEREABOUTS.

"In short," he said,

and Old Castile.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Aug. 14.- [Exclusiv Dispatch.] A Havana special to the Herald seems to settle the question as to the whereabouts of Capt.-Gen. Blanco, who is reported in the press dispatches to have probably escaped from the Cuban capital in the Montserrat and to have been chased by Admira Sampson's flagship Brooklyn. According to the Havana dispatch received last night, Blanco was present at the colonial Cabinet meeting in Havana yesterday, and informed the members that as the representative of the Madrid government, he had called them together to notify them that a peace protocol had been signed by Spain and the United States. Blanco said he could not state the precise terms until h received dispatches from the govern ment at Madrid. These dispatches have not yet been published, and the peopl are still in ignorance of the conditions

Blanco will publish a peace proclamation'in the Official Gazette today (Sun day.) Perfect order is maintained in Havana, but the people are anxious to know on what basis peace has been arranged.

ALGER ON MANILA

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] A cable dispatch went to Gen. Merritt last night from the War Department, asking if he needed any more troops. The inquiry from the government is prompted by the belief that the troops already in Manila would be sufficient for garrison purposes. The present plan, therefore, or the administration seems to be that the 5000 men which were originally intended to be part of the expedition, for which Secretary Alger urged Gen. Merriam a few days ago, to provide transports shall not now be sent to Manila.

Secretary Alger said tonight: "It is true we may be called upon to help sustain the Spanish army now in Manila, but the soldiers will be practically regarded as our prisoners, and the United States troops will be as much in authority at Manila pendin negotiations between now and the treaty of peace as is the United States army in Porto Rico or Cuba."

Secretary Alger seemed to realize the anomalous position that the Spanish troops in Manila would occupy, an said he did not wish to be quoted as to the final determination of the question. He realized that it was an in teresting and complicated question but he thought that it would work out smoothly, and made no objection to b the authority of the United States mission appointed to settle the Philippine question.

COWARDLY OHIO VOLUNTEERS. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PONCE (Porto Rico,) Aug. 14.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Capt. Biddle, Co. C. Fourteenth Ohio Volunteers, must stand trial by court-martial and then answer for the conduct of his men during th attack on Guayama Tuesday. It is alleged that during the slight skirmish Co. C fled, panic-stricken at the first fire, and their flight spread an alarm which almost caused a panic in the ranks.

WHAT A MATCH!

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES 1 MADRID, Aug. 14.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Respecting the appointment of peace commissioners, the Nacional suggests that in the event of America appointing Gen. Woodford and Gen Lee, Spain should reply by the appointment of Señor Polo y Bernabe and Gen. Weyler. LITTLE ALGER'S THREAT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINTON, Aug. 14.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary Alger has determined that attacks on the army by its officers, regular and volunteer, must

cease. Offenders who can be identified

will be court-martialed. CENSORSHIP AT MADRID. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MADRID, Aug. 14.—]Exclusive Dis-patch.[A feeling of profound relief pervades all classes in consequence of the signing of the protocol of peace and resultant cessation of hostilities The Carlist rising in the city of Castellon de La Plana, on the Mediterranean Coast of South Barcelona which at first was regarded as unimportant, is a great deal more serious than the government cares to admit Troops are pouring into the district and censorship has been revived in most rigorous form. Several of the most advanced newspapers have abandoned publication, the authorities striking out

practically every line of news from the Republicans and Carlists are not eing published.

QUICK VICTORY. Maj. Potts Takes a Battery at

Asomanta. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON Aug. 13.—Adjt.-Gen.

Corbin tonight received the following cablegram: "PONCE, Aug. 13 .- Gen. Wilson re ports Maj. Lancaster W. Potts at 1:30 p.m., 12th inst., quickly silenced enemy's battery at Asomanta, near Aibonito, and drove him from his posi-

tion and rifle pits; no infantry fire on

our part. "Lieut. John P. Haines, Fourth Artillery, struck by stray Mauser bullet, not seriously wounded. A shell from the enemy's gun burst just over one of our pickets, killing Corp. Swansen, wounding Corp. Jenks, Co. L, Third Wisconsin, in neck and arm; Private Vought, same company, seriously in the abdomen; Private Coe, same company, in chest, seriously.'

THEY WERE SHOT.

List of Those Who Fell Near Hormigueros.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The War Department tonight posted the follow-

"PONCE, Aug. 13, 1898, 7:15 p.m.—Sec. retary of War, Washington: Following is complete list of causalties in engagement near Hormigueros, August 10;

"FREDERICK FERMBERG, Co. D.

"Wounded-"FIRST LIEUT. JOSEPH C. BYRON, Eighth Cavalry,
"Following wounded of Eleventh In-

antry: "SERGT. WILLIAM S. WHEELER, seriously.
"CORP. JOSEPH P. RYAN, Co. C.
"PRIVATE WILLIAM ROSSITER,

"PRIVATE ARTHUR SHAYS, Co. C. "PRIVATE JOHN L. JOHNSON, "PRIVATE A. SANDS, Co. D.
"PRIVATE PAUL E. MILSJIE, Co.

"PRIVATE" HENRY GERRICK Co. E. "PRIVATE HARRY E. ARRICK, "CO. E. "PRIVATE SAMUEL COBB, Co. I. "CORP. AMES WILKIE, Co. E, seri-

"PRIVATE DANIEL S. GRAVES, Co. C. serious.

"CORP. JOHN BRUNING.

"PRIVATE SAMUEL G. FREY.

"PRIVATE G. CURTIS, Light Battery D. Fifth Artillery.

"Doctor thinks all but one of wounded."

ikely recover. [Signed] HAS A CALL. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT]

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.,) Aug. 13.--Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, commanding the Seventh Corps, left this evening for Washington in response to a telegram rom the Adjutant-General stating that the Secretary of War desired to confer with him.

SHAFTER SAYS STOP.

MANZANILLO HAS BEEN GETTING A RED-HOT BOMBARDMENT.

American Fleet Whangs Away at It Until the Commander Is Notified of Peace by the Span-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 13.—[By West Indian Cable.] 1 p. m.—Advices were received by Gen. Shafter today to the effect that Manzandilo was bombarded yesterday, day and night, and again this morning. Gen. once cabled to the Spanish declared, and requesting him to advise the American commander of the fact under a flag of truce, which he did, and the shelling of the town ceased. THAT PERENNIAL CENTENNIAL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13-The steamer Centennial was submitted to another inspection today by a board appointed to report on her fitness for the transport service for which she was chartered by the government. Maj. Long and Naval Constructor Baxter constituted the board, which will make its report tomorrow.



HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Aug. 13, 1898.

H. F. Norcross, Agent. 200 South Spring St, Los Angeles, Cah

Thermometer past week not been below sixty-nine or above seventy-three, except Friday three o'clock reached seventy-seven degrees.

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Camping privileges at reasonable rates. New Mountain Summer Resort at
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Special rates Los Angeles and Passdena Electric and Terminal Railways.
Address HARRY WILCOX, Mgr., Wilson's Peak Park,

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For full information, illustrated samplets and rates apply to Tel Main 36.

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NEW NEWS OF CUBA.

FOXY CASTILIANS ARE SELLING FRESH HORSEFLESH.

Uncle Sam's First Cuban Postoffic

HE NEITHER RESTED NOR ATE.

FOUR DAYS AND NIGHTS OF STEADY WORK BREAK HIM DOWN.

Cuban Junta Accepts the Peace Terms and Will Stop the War, Spanish Forces Have Evac-unted Holguin.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SANTIAGO, July 26 .- There are two ways of looking at the value of horse flesh here since the American occupation. Alive and kicking, as horse flesh pure and simple, it is dirt chear You can buy an animal for a \$5 gold piece, with all the trappings thrown in; dead, as a meat, at so much a pound in the market, it comes high-in mor ways than one.

The reason for the discrepancy in values between a live and a dead horse is now more obvious. Gen. Shafter's report says that on July 24, 143 horses were turned over by Gen. Toral as the sum total of the Spanish cavalry under his command. It is well known that 1000 is nearer the number that should have been turned over.

When Santiago surrendered on July 17, 11,000 Spaniards stood in urgent need, first of food, second of cash. These crafty Castilians thought themselve of an ingenious plan for satisfying their lust for flesh and gold. They knew that boys enjoy a repast of fresh mea and would be glad to pay almost any price for it. So a goodly number of sinewy chargers and tough old war horses were put to the sword and distributed at fancy prices to the inns and chop houses of the district for the especial benefit of the Americans For a time this horseflesh brought excellent prices, but after many equine steaks had been served, devoured and paid for the American troops gradually began to realize what they were eating and would have no more of it. A slump in the market followed.

In the chaotic condition of Spain's military regiment in the city, orderlies would mount their officer's steeds and ride into the market place, offering their mounts to the first comer for the most they could get. In this simple manner, unhampered by the formality of a bill of sale, many horses changed hands always to the advantage of the seller, who was getting something for what had cost him nothing, and inci-dentally depriving Uncle Sam of his lawful prizes of war. And thus, at least, partially is explained the fact that the Spanish cavalry horses turned over to Gen. Shafter had dwindled to the ridiculous figure of 143.

The first American postoffice in Cuba was opened on June 23, at Baiquiri. Eben Brewer was the postal agent. From the first day United States postage stamps were sold and money orders issued. An immense amount of mail had accumulated at Tampa since the departure of the army, and its prompt delivery to the men at the front after its arrival at Baiquiri was a task of immense magnitude. After sorting the mail by regiments and companies. Brewer bought a horse, loaded the animal with a heavy pouch of mail and started for the front to make deliveries. It was the first mail in Cuba under American auspices. He was gone thirty-six hours, and immediately aft his return made another trip, this time hiring two mules, on which he loaded the mail matter, riding on the back of one himself. He was gone for two days and besides delivering his mail he as sisted in caring for the wounded on the battlefield and helped the field surgeons in their task. Brewer, during these four days, took neither sleep nor rest, and the soldiers among whom he went agree that he was as self-sacrificing on the the field of battle as the brave men whom he helped during several days of

flerce fighting. In the meantime 400 sacks of mail had accumulated at Baiquiri, and an improvement in the system of mail distribution became imperative. It decided to move the postoffice closer to the front, and on July 6, the Siboney postoffice was opened in place of the old Baiquiri office. By this time Lewis Kempner had arrived to assist Brewer, and in two days every piece of mail matter was at the front, sent there by pack mules and carts Three days later, Brewer was taken sick and removed to the yellow-fever hospital, where he died July 14.

The dreaded fever had begun to spread so rapidly that an order was issued to burn every building and hut at Siboney. Consequently the postoffice building went with the others, and on July 12 the office was moved went on until July 21, when the postoffice was finally moved into the building occupied by the Spanish postoffice, with Kempner as United States postal

In the short space of time since the establishment of the office considerable business has been transacted. Money orders to the amount of more than 000 have been issued, and \$3000 worth of stamps and stamped envelopes have been sold. A million pieces of mail have thus far been received and distributed annd more than five hundred thousand letters have been forwarded to the United States.

OPEN PORTS AGAIN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The merment vessels of the world are now free

to enter and leave all Cuban and Porto the demand, and an engagement took to enter and leave all Cuban and Porto Rican ports. The State Department holds that no further proclamation is needed raising the blockade of these islands. The orders issued to the military and naval commanders, and the President's proclamation of peace are said to be sufficient in themselves to end the blockade and open all ports to the shipping of the world. This means much not only to Spain and the beleaguered islands, but to the merchant shipping of Great Britain, France, Germany and other countries having commerce with Cuba and Porto Rico.

THE MANILLA EXPEDITIONS

THE MANILA EXPEDITIONS. [A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—The nuestion of whether eor not the sending of troops to Manila after the signing

of troops to Manila after the signing of the peace protocol will be continued is being discussed in army circles here. Gen. Merriam, referring to the matter said: "I shall make no change in the present arrangements unless so ordered by the authorities at Washington. Every man of the expeditionary forces will be sent to Manila if I am permitted to do so. I cannot say whether the journeying of troops to the island would be construed as an infraction of the protocol. With peace an assured fact, the troops would be merely guards to preserve order. Still, I look for orders from Washington settling the matter one way or the other."

OUR SEA POWER.

The War Has Given to it Great Impetus.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.1 CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- The Tribune to

lay prints the following:

"OLYMPIA (Wash.,) Aug. 13.—The Spanish war has taught the American people the value of national power on the seas. A proper utilization of the lesson will give us an immense in-crease in merchant marine and foreign ommerce. With foreign commerce has always gone increase in knowledge. In 1854 Commodore Perry's ships forcibly opened Japanese ports to the trade of world. The birth of what is the world. The birth of what is practically a new nation was the result. If the present war induces our people in like manner to cast their eyes abroad, a new and grander America than the past has known will have in the travall of the Spanish war its origin and birth. Our place in the future history of the world will depend upon our comprehension of the present opportunities

opportunities, "J. R. ROGERS, [Signed] "Governor of Washington." THEY DIDN'T KNOW.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Word hav ing been received here of an engage ent at Manzanillo, efforts were made

DAILY HEALTH REPORT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-The War epartment tonight posted the follow-

ing bulletin:

"SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 13, 11:27
p.m.—Sanitary report for August 13:

"Total number sick, 2475; total number fever cases, 1951; total number new cases, 213; cases of fever returned to duty, 358; deaths August 11 and 12, 14."

LEE ORDERED BACK.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Gen. Fitz-hugh Lee has been ordered to report at

EVACUATION OF HOLGUIN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

KEY WEST, Aug. 13.—Intelligence reached here today that the Spanish forces under Gen. Luque in Holguin have been ordered by Gen. Salcedo to evacuate the town. Gen. García with 8000 Cubans, was at last accounts strongly entrenched around Holguin, and demanded Gen. Luque's surrender. This latter information came on the Spanish prize schooner Expresso, which spanish prize schooled was captured by the gunboat Nash-ville at Gibara, July 27, and brought here by a prize crew under command of Ensign Walker.

of Ensign Walker.

When the Expresso left Gibara Tuesday last, the Spaniards were still in Holguin and had not replied to Carcla's demand for their surrender. August 6 the gunboat Nashville captured a small Spanish sloop, the Fongrafa, at Gibara. The sloop carried mail for Spanish officers, and a cargo of tobacco. The mail was selzed and its contents gave the American officers some important information. Subsequently the sloop was set free.

PEACE PROBLEMS.

War Department's Attention Taken With Important Matters

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-The War out of the Spanish war. The disposition of the troops, the number to be re-tained ,and what troops to muster out of service, is one of the questions that of service, is one of the questions that is giving the department considerable concern. The President has discussed this matter with Secretary Alger and Gen. Corbin, and after going over the various phases of the situation has directed them to think over all the questions and recommend what is found to be best in their judgment. The army probably will be reduced to 100,000 men, and—the other volunteer troops, aside from this number, will be mustered out as soon as the department can conveniently do so.

It is believed at the department that now that there is no more fighting to do, the volunteer troops will be anxious to retire from service and get back to their various avocations. The large force is a great drain upon the country, not only in the matter of pay and subsistence of the army, but on account of so many men being away from their various employments. It is believed that 100,000 men will be sufficient to garrison the various places occupied by the United States.

cient to garrison the various places oc cupied by the United States. The War Department has also con

The War Department has also considered the matter of taking care of the Spanish soldiers in Cuba and Porto Rico, if they shall be found in want. These wifers are in a sense prisoners of war, and while the United States government is not bound to care for them under the terms of the protocol, yet in the cause of humanity, neither Spaniards nor Cubans will be allowed to go without food. In case it is found necessary to furnish supplies to the Spanish soldiers, the Spanish government would be expected to reimburse this government for its outlay.

ENDED VICTORIOUSLY.

Report of a Naval Engagement at Manzanillo.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—A special to the Times-Herald from Washington says:
"Acting Secretary Allen of the Navy
Department has received a dispatch
notifying him that a naval force sent
by Admiral Sampson had appeared in
the harbor of Manzanillo and demanded its surrender. The commandant of the city declined to comply with

the Navy Department it is said that

the Navy Department it is said that the only vessels at Manzanillo are some blockading ships, which could not have conducted the operations described in the message received.

"In view of the signing of the protocol and the suspension of hostilities, effort was made by the authorities to stop the fight at Manzanillo. A dispatch was sent by Adjt.-Gen. Shafter to get into communication with Manzanillo as soon as possible, and inform the naval commander there that hostilities were over.

"A dispatch was also sent by the Navy Department to Key West to be forwarded to Manzanillo, and it can be confidently stated that Gen. Blanco has telegraphed to the Spanish commander at Manzanillo."

MILES'S RECEIPT.

MILES'S RECEIPT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Gen. Miles has cabled the War Department that he is in receipt of Secretary Alger's order to suspend hostilities in Porto

SAMPSON AND SCHLEY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Admirals Sampson and Schley will come to New York on their respective flagships, which have been ordered to that point. The orders issued last night covered the flagships of both the admirals, but did not specifically state that these high officers would come. It is said at the Navy Department that no special consideration has yet been given as to the disposition of these officers and the command of the various battleships, but the officers will probably remain with their ships, visiting Washington occasionally on personal conference. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BOSTON ENTHUSES.

Shakes Cervera's Hand and Whacks Him on the Back.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] BOSTON, Aug. 13.-Admiral Cervers f the Spanish navy and suite of officers passed through Boston today en route to Portsmouth, N. H., to visit the prisoners who formerly formed the ad-miral's command. The officers accompanying Admiral Cervera were Pay-master Eduardo Uriapilleta, Lieut. Cervera, the admiral's son, and Junior Lieut, Marcia Biaz, Almost every step of the Spanish admiral was attended by a throng who cheered, applauded and even patted the old gentleman on the back.

At the Union station several thousand At the Union station several thousand persons gathered, and when Admiral Cervera came out of the dining-room, hundreds rushed at him like football players. They seized his hand and shouted and cheered until the rotunda echoed. All through the ordeal he smiled pleasantly and bowed, tipping his hat to the throng. With great dif-ficulty he reached his train.

MANILA · LETTER.

Neither Insurgents nor Spaniards are at Ease.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—E. Lang-ley Jones, the Associated Press corre-spondent at Manila, has forwarded the ollowing advices by mail from Manila, inder date of July 9. The letter reached San Francisco by way of Victoria, B. C. "ON BOARD THE U.S.S. CHARLES-TON, off Cavite, Manila Harbor, P. I., July 9, 1898.—Although eight days have elapsed since the arrival of the first detachment of the expeditionary force to the Philippines, no move has as yet been made upon Manila; and the prospects are that none will be made until both the military and naval forces have

bects are that none will be made until both the military and naval forces have been reinforced. Mean time the city continues in a state of siege, all communication by land being cut off by the insurgent forces, and a strict blockade being maintained by Rear-Admiral Dewey on the sea.

"From the most reliable information obtainable, the situation of the besieged Manilans is indeed depiorable, provisions being scarce and the water supply being entirely cut off by the enemy. This being the wet season, however, sufficient water is caught from the roofs of the buildings for the immediate wants of the inhabitants of the beleaguered city at each shower, but little or no provision can be made for the future by this means and even this temporary relief cannot be depended upon for more than a few weeks longer. The supply of flour is said to be in the hands of a few bakers, while the supply of fresh meat is limited to the domestic animals which yet remain within the confines of the city limits.

"It must not, however, be concluded that all the people in the surrounding country are in league with the insur-

"It must not, however, be concluded that all the people in the surrounding country are in league with the insurgents, for such is by no means the case; and small quantities of supplies are frequently conveyed to the besleged by their friends in the interior,

hrough various channels.
"The exact strength of the Spanish "The exact strength of the Spanish forces in Manila is not known; but from the best information obtainable it is not believed to exceed seven thousand. The city proper is protected by two forts, armed with modern guns, and a wall of sufficient strength to defy attack, even though the invaders should succeed in storming the trenches thrown up some two miles away. A force of twelve hundred is ample to repel the insurgents, who, while superior in numbers, are decidedly inferior in discipline, arms and ammunition. Almost every day and night an engagement of some sort occurrs between the rebel and Spanish outposts. But without any apparent damage on either side.

out any apparent trainings of either the side.

"The Spanish waste more ammunition of the two, because they fire in companies, while the insurgents fire, singly, Although their trenches are parallel to each other, and not over 500 yards apart, no attempt has as yet been made by either side to carry the other's position by storm; nor do they seem to think it essential when firing to take aim at the enemy. The insurgents are now moving forward with two smooth-bore guns, with which they expect to exterminate the Spanish; and they confidently announce every night that they will take Manila the following morning.

ing morning.
"That Manila can be taken by the "That Manila can be taken by the American force already on the ground no one for a moment doubts; but it is extremely doubtful whether it is adequate to police so large a city, guard the prisoners, and hold the insurgents in check, after it had been taken. There is another element to be considered, moreover, and that is the presence of the fleet of German men-of-war in this harbor.

moreover, and that is the presence of the fleet of German men-of-war in this harbor.

"While it has been currently reported for some time past that the Germans were in communication with the Spanish, and had virtually promised to prevent the bombardment of Manila by the Americans, their first open display of hostility toward the insurgents was not made until last Wednesday, when the commander of a German gunboat in Subig Bay refused to allow a party of insurgents, who had just captured the Spanish coasting steamer Philippina, from entering that harbor with her for the purpose of attacking, and also notified them that they must not fire upon a Spanish force ashore. The matter was promptly reported to Admiral Dewey, who promptly dispatched the cruisers Raleigh and Conocrd to Subig Bay to investigate.

"Upon reaching that place, the Ra-

leigh opened fire upon the forts and Spanish forces on shore, whereupon the German gunboat slipped her cable, and put to sea in great haste, through the upper channel. The effect of the Raleigh's guns upon the Spaniards was the immediate hoisting of numerous flags of truce, the whole force consisting of about 500 soldiers, surrendering unconditionally. Before turning the prisoners over to the insurgents the captain of the Raleigh asked the insurgents the captain of the Raleigh asked the insurgents the captain of the Raleigh asked the formal to the force of the result of the fleet that Admiral Dewey had expressly prohibited the murder of prisoners, and also warning his followers to refrain from looting or ravishing. "Meantime the German gunboat returned to Manila, had reported the matter to Admiral Dewey, stating that shore had interfered only in the interests of humanity, that being the policy of the country. She also reported having brought off a number of refugees which she offered to turn over as prisoners, if the admiral so desired. The offer was politiely declined, however, and the refugees remained on board the German ship, which thereupon joined her squadron on the other side of the bay.

"So far as the American troops are

of the bay.

"So far as the American troops are concerned, they are in comfortable quarters in the barracks at Cavite arsenal, getting into excellent shape for the work before them. Beyond a

arsenal, getting into excellent shape for the work before them. Beyond a few cases of dysentery and fever, due to the water and climate, there is no sickness in camp; and the men should be thoroughly acclimated when the time arives for them to enter Manita. "That the Spanish authorities at Manila realize the hopelessness of their situation is evident from the fact that the Governor-Genral. Roberto, recently issued a proclamation offering all sorts of inducements, including an autonomistic government, to the insurgents, provided they would enter the common cause and repel the hated. Yankees. Gen. Aguinaldo of the rebel forces, however, informed the Spanish that their overtures were too late to be considered, as victory was already assured to the insurgents, who are evidently of the opinion that upon the arrival of Gen. Merritt they will be allowed to run the country to suit themselves, this being their idea of a provisional form of government."

WANT TO GO ABROAD. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-The Postoffice department is hearing from the people who are desirous of obtain people who are desirous of obtaining appointments as postmasters in Cuba, Porto Rico and newly-acquired possessions. No such appointments can be made, however, in the absence of Congressional authorization. Meanwhile employes of the department will be detailed for this service. The Interior Department is also receiving numerous inquiries in regard to the public lands in the new territory, but has no official informatiin to give on this matter. his matter. FRANCE'S OFFICES APPRECIATED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] PARIS, Aug. 13.-After signing PARIS, Aug. 13.—After signing of the protocol of peace between the United States and Spain at Washington yesterday, President McKinley asked M. Jules Cambon, the Ambassador of France, to thank his government for its good offices in bringing about the rapprochment between two nations and leading to a cessation of hostillities. President McKinley added that he was pleased that the final peace negotiations are to be conducted in Paris.

ALL CENSORSHIP REMAYED.

ALL CENSORSHIP REMOVED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-The Com

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The Commer-cial Cable Company today issued the following notice:
"The restrictions which have been imposed upon the transmission of mes-sages, whether in plain language, code or cipher, to and from Spain and all West Indian Islands, are removed on and after this date."

TRAIN ROBBERY.

SANTA FE OVERLAND HELD UP IN NEW MEXICO.

Herele Resistance of Express Agent Fowler Foils the Bandits-Robbers Beaten Off Without Secur-ing Any Booty-Story of the

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 ALBUQUERQUE (N. M..) Aug. 14 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Santa Fé

west-bound overland. No. 1, was held up by trainrobbers at about 12 o'clock onight at Grant where a hold-ur curred several months ago. C. L. was then on the train, was in charge of the express car tonight. Through the determined resistance offered by Fowler and his assitant the bandits were beaten off without securing any

The trainrobbers stopped the engine and cut out the express car, which they compelled the enginer to run on about half a mile ahead of the coaches.

The robbers then approached the express car, but Fowler and his assistant opened fire on them and after a hot fusiliade succeeded in driving the robbers off. Whether any of them were wounded is not known. The express agent and the trainmen were uninjured and no damage was done to the

Not Dead Yet.

LONDON. Aug. 13.—The reported death of Mrs Terriss, widow of the actor, who was murdered by Richard Arthur Prince on December 16 last, proves to have been an error. Mrs. Terriss is seriously ill.

A Houston (Tex.) dispatch says uneasiness over a case of alleged yellow fever at Franklin, La., has subsided. There will be no interruption to either freight traffic or passenger travel.

SKILLFUL COOKS' DUTY.

Should Make Food Taste and Look Well.

Well.

The true science of cookery is 'o select proper and nourishing ingredients and then prepare them in such a manner as will please the taste, and incidentally the eye.

The most valuable food will not long agree with a person if its taste is disagreeable. This does not argue that all nice-tasting articles are nutritious and nourishing. However, it is the duty of all food experts to produce-delicious food and from the best possible large-

is the duty of all food experts to produce de-licious food and from the beat possible lagra-dients, and to have a comprehensive knowl-edge of the laws of digestion and assimilation. Grape-Nute, the new food, bade by Postum Grenal Co., Lim., Battle Creek, Mich., and now on sale at grocers, is thought to be the highest type of scientifically-made food thus far produced.

It possesses the delicate sweet of grape-sugar, with a new and peculiar flavor of a most winning character, while the processes of manufacture have brought the food to such a condition that it is absorbed by the system in a most natural and healthful manner,

CATARRH POISONS THE SYSTEM.

How the Deadly Mucuous Germ Destroy the Vital Organs.

It's just as important from a health standpoint, to cleanse the air passages of the head as it is to take a bath. The catarrhal mucus discharges from the membranes of the head are acrid poisons, as dangerous as septic pus from a neglected wound. These discharges drop down into the bronchial tubes, the lungs and stomach; destroy the air cells, cause consumption and eat out the lining of the stomach; and food is not digested, but ferments. Drs. Shores' new anti-septic treatment thoroughly destroys these deadly germs, and his soothing balms and healing oils restore the membranes to a healthy condition, while a thorough constitutional treatment tones up and reinvigorates the whole system, and all your troubles are cured by one fee of \$3, medicines included.

Catarrh of Head and Throat.

reatment.

Is the nose stopped up?

Does your nose discharge?

Is the nose sore and tender?

Is there a dropping in the threat?

Is the throat dry in the mornings?

Do you sleep with the mouth open?

This form of catarrh is easiest cured.

Don't llow it to become complicated.

Catarrh in Bronchial Tubes. When catarrh of the head and throat is the windpipe into the brenchial tubes, and after awhile attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Doctors Shores' famous

eatment.

Have you a cough?

Do you take cold easily."

Have you pain in side?

Do you raise frothy material?

Do you cough in the morning?

Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?

Do you feel you are growing weaker?

Don't risk neglecting these warnings—
top the disease before it reaches the lungs Catarrh of the Stomach. Usually caused by swallowing mucus which

Quickly cured with little cost by Doctors Shores' famous treatment. Is there nausea? Do you beich up gas? Are you constipated? Is your tongue coated? Do you bloat up after eating? Is there constant bad taste in the mouth? Now is the time to be permanently cured. Drs. Shores' are curing hundreds ever

Catarrh of the Liver.

The liver is affected by catarrhal poisons extending from the stomach into the ducts of the liver. Quickly cured with little cost by Doctors Shores' famous treatment.

Do you get dizzy?

Do you have cold feet?

Do you get miserable?

Do you get tired easily?

Do you have not flushes?

Do you have rumbling in bowels?

These are simple signs indicating disease of the liver. If you have any or all of them eek Drs. Shores' now and be cured. Catarrh of the Kidneys.

Results by taking cold and by overworking the kidneys in separating from the blood ca-tarrhal poisons which affect all organs. arrani poisons which allect all organs.

Do your hands and feet swell?

Is this more noticeable at night?

Is there pain in small of back?

Has the perspiration a bad odor?

Is there puffiness under the eyes?

Do you have to get up often at night?

In Which to Take Advantage of Drs. Shores' Low Rate of \$3 Per Month for Catarrh and All Chronic Diseases.

Now Remember, if You Want Treatment and Medicines for All Your Diseases, No Matter How Many, for \$3 Per Month, You Must Positively Come to Drs. Shores' Office Before Next Sunday.

enrolled themselves as Drs. Shores' patients the past week to secure the grand \$3 rate for all diseases, medicines free. Drs. Shores' decision to place only a limited number of patients under treatment at \$3 per month, all medicines free, is the talk of the town, when this number is reached, the \$3 Rate will be positively withdrawn, and the cost of treatment will be advanced. Now, don't be too late; come today -come any day this week. If you want to be cured of Catarrh and all deep-seated chronic diseases for the low rate of \$3 per month, all medicines free. Consultation and examination absolutely free

Catarrh, Asthma and Kid - "Drs. Shores Absolutely Cured Me."



Mrs. Ellen Heidel, 633 Eschandia street, says: "Drs. Shores cured me of catarrh, asthma and kidney trouble."

for Old as (1) Well as New

Home Treatment Cures.

No one deprived of the benefits of Drs. Shores' treatment because living at a distance from the office. The same wonderful and uniform success attend-ing the treatment of Drs. Shores in their office is found in their home treatment of patients by mail.

UNDERSTAND THE OFFER. \$3 If you have Catarrh, Asthma, Bron-

chitis, Neuralgia, Heart Disease, Dys-pepsia, Skin Disease, Blood Disease, Rheumatism, Malaria, Nervous Disease, Kidney Disease, Bladder Disease, ease, Ridney Disease, Bladder Disease, Female Complaint, Insomnia, Scrofula, Consumption in the first stages, Liver Disease, Disease of the Bowels, Sci-atica, or Spinal Disease, or any com-plaint or Chronic, Nervous or Private Diseases, come to Drs. Shores any day before August 14 and Drs. Shores will cure you for one fee of \$3 per month. all medicines furnished free. There will be no other charge. If you have a dozen allments \$3 pays the bill for all of them for a month.

ALL EXAMINATIONS FREE

If You Live Out of Town Write Drs. Shores & Shores for their new symptom list and get their advice free. Consultation and advice always free.

Drs. Shores & Shores, Office Hours-Week days, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon: Evenings, 7 to 8. A Month for All Diseases, Medicines Free. SPECIALISTS, 345 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Owl Drug Co. Cut=Rate Druggists,

320 = South = Spring = Street.

yond the requirements of the Revenue Stamp

Tax. We are compelled to pay this advance

first time in the history of the Owl Drug Co.,

the prices of these preparations in order to

protect ourselves against this extortion.

Pasadena

Get the benefit of

On all purchases amounting to 25c or more.

We also

Pay Freight

To all points within 100 miles of Los Angeles on all orders amounting to \$5.00 or more, provided that cash accompanies order.

Send For

Free Delivery

Patrons

Our



Japanese Cleaning

Compound For instantly removing Tar, Grease Spots, Paint, etc., from Goods have taken undue advantage of the all kinds of clothes and other situation to unreasonably advance the prices fabrics without injury to the of their products, in many instances far befinest goods or most delicate

Makes Old Clothes Look Like New.

25c Per Bottle.

FLIES.... Are at all times and in any place obnoxious, but how much more so they become these hot days!

How They Do Buzz! Clean them out of the house. Get rid of the pests and be comfortable again by using

Tanglefoot Sticky Fly Paper or Dutcher's Peisoned Fly Paper.

We Carry the Finest line of

Loudin's

Lanoline Cream.

Removes Tan. Moth Patches, Freckles and all Facial Elemishes. This cream is made from pure German Landine and makes a most perfect bkin Food, supplying nourishment to the wasted tissues, creating a healthy skin and removing wrinkles.

50c per Jar.

PERFUMES In the City. All the Lead-

ing Makes. Raymond's, Crown Perfume Co., Palmer's, Lundborg's, Reynal's, Lubin's, Roger & Sallet, Ead Pinaud, Delettrez. Colgate's, Violet. Atkinson's,

Lesley's Borated Talcum,

the market. Absolutely wout a peer for use in the serv, after the bath and all toilet purposes. Positive prevents chamng.

10c per Box. 3 for 25c.

Delafield's Kola Cordial.

Catalogue.

A powerful cerebro-spinal stimulant. Sustains strength, diminishes fatigue. No de-pressing after-effects such as are so common with most remedies of this class. Speci-ally recommended in all nerv-ous troubles.

85c a Bottle.

Prof. Berg's We regret to say that many of the Manufacturers of Patent Medicines and Proprietary Remedies

Are recognized throughout Europe and America as

The Leaders.

in order to procure their goods, and for the Chemically Pure Drugs and carefully selected Herbs only are used in the preparation of we feel obliged to make a small advance on

Remedies.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

Rudely broken by the fierce attack of

FLEAS

Be wise-procure a package of our imported DALMATIAN INSECT POW-DER and reap the sure reward

Peaceful Slumbers Every Night.

TOILET WATERS

are a necessary adjunct to the Bath, my Lady's Chiffonier, etc. Delightful, Cooling and Refreshing. Our stock in-cludes all Makes, all Brands, all Odors, all Prices.

> Raymond's Cucumber Cream.

A grateful soothing applica-tion for Rough Szin, Insect Stings, Sunburn, etc. Quickly relieves Chapped Lips or Hands, protects the akin against the Seaside Winds and Fogs. Excellent after shaving.

5oc per Jar.

FRESNO'S FIERCEFIRE

RAISIN-PACKING INDUSTRY ALL BUT ANNIHILATED.

Forsythe, Phoenix and Hobbs-Parson Establishments Burned, Together With Grain Warehouses.

HALF A MILLION IN LOSSES

WATCHMAN MISSING AND THREE CHINESE ARE INJURED.

Gov. Murphy Makes Appointments County Political Conventions.
Forest Fires Raging-Pardee
Beats Davis at Oakland.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] FRESNO, Aug. 13.-The most dis-astrous fire in the history of Fresno occurred tonight. It swept the South-ern Pacific Railroad reservation from Marpisoa street to Mono street, a distance of three blocks, and in a little more than an hour \$500,000 worth of property went up in smoke. Some of the buildings burned were packing-houses, and their destruction will throw about five hundred people out of work. The fire started in the immense establishment of the Forsythe Seeded Raisins Company, between Mariposa and Tulare streets. It was built seven years ago and was largely added to last year. It was the first seeded-raisin establishment to be erected in the State.

It was just as the 11:4 o'clock north-bound passenger train pulled out that flames were seen issuing from the roof of the building. A minute later the whole roof was on fire, and soon the entire building was enveloped in flames. A short time before the department had been called to a small fire on the corner of O and Mariposa streets, and it was still at work there when the fire broke out on the reservation.

By the time the engines arrived at the contraction the force when packing the contraction the force when the contraction the force when the contraction that cont

fire broke out on the reservation.

By the time the engines arrived at the reservation the Forsche packing house was beyond saving, and the firemen gave their attention to saving the Phoenix Packing Company on the south side of Tulare street. A strong wind was blowing from the north, however, and work as they would, the Phoenix soon caught fire. This, like the Forsythe place, was a raisin-seeding house and was equipped with expensive machinery. The flames became so fierce as to drive the firemen back, and the fire soon assumed such proportions as would have taxed a metropolitan fire department. Sparks from ropolitan fire department. Sparks from the Phoenix packing-house ignited the National Ice Company's building, and being small, it was soon consumed. company also deals in fuel, coal wood. The amount on hand went way of the building.

the way of the building.

The Farmers' Warehouse, full of grain, was the next building to become ignited, and the Eistein Warehouse, caught from that. In vain the firemen labored to save these buildings. They did their best, but the means at their disposal were inadequate. Soon little flames were seen on the roof of the Hobbs & Parsons raisin-packing house, and the spectators began to wonder whether the raisin-packing industry was to be completely wiped out.

The firemen railied, however, and by desperate efforts managed to save half of the building, though what stock was not destroyed by fire was ruined by water. By the greatest exertions the firemen checked the progress of the flames and prevented further destructures.

fremen checked the progress of the flames and prevented further destruc-

flames and prevented further destruc-tion.

The railroad company also suffered considerable loss, about twenty freight cars, some loaded and some empty, be-ing consumed. Considerable damage was done to trackage, and the section house occupied by Yardmaster J. Doyle was burned to the ground. The hotel and the depot itself, which are oppo-site the Forsythe establishment, were on fire several times, and were sayed

site the Forsythe establishment, were on fire several times, and were saved only by the most strenuous efforts of the employés. The freight depot, a block further south, owes its escape to being slightly out of the path of the shower of sparks.

There was also loss of life. Night Watchman Harper slept in the tower of the Forsythe packing house, and it is not likely that any trace of him will ever be found. The fire spread so rapidly that he could not have escaped. Three Chinamen were so severely inever be found. The fire spread so rapidly that he could not have escaped. Three Chinamen were so severely injured that they are all expected to die.

Three Chinamen were so severely injured that they are all expected to die. One was injured by stepping on a live wire, another fell from a burning roof while trying to catch a rope thrown to him by a fireman and the third was run over by a hose wagon.

The fire is little short of a calamity for Fresno. While the market for ordinary raisins was not very good, the seeded raisin establishments had many orders, and would have employed larger forces. The fire occurring so late in the season makes it impossible to rebuild in time to handle this year's crop, hence a larger market is closed to the growers and about 500 persons who would have obtained employment will have to remain idle.

Many believe that the fire at Forsythe's was of incendiary origin, but nothing definite in support of this opinion is advanced. Special Officer Rapelji says the fire started from the outside near the ground, and was undoubtedly of incendiary origin. Others declare that it started in the building. The losses can be ascertained only approximately tonight.

The loss of the Forsythe company is \$100.000: Phoenix Packing Company. (Pratt & Garrenlaub.) \$75.000: Farmers' Warehouse, \$25.000: Einstein, \$25.000: National Ice Company, \$15.000. This includes merely the buildings and plant. The loss on stock and the loss of the Southern Pacific makes up the remainder of the \$500.000.

the \$500,000.

Later.—At a late hour this morning it was rumored that Night Watchman Harper had been seen after the fire. The complete details of the catastrophe are expected by tomorrow

SAN JOAQUIN REPUBLICANS.

Fuli Ticket Nominated-Delegates to ing was ignited. the Convention

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] STOCKTON, Aug. 13:- The Reput STOCKTON, Aug. 13:—The Republican County Convention today nominated full ticket and elected delegates to the State convention as follows:
Sheriff, Walter Sibley; Treasurer, C.
H. Wakefield; District Attorney, Arthur Ashley; Assessor, Louis Ortman; Coroner, Dr. Fred Clarke; Clerk, Otto Graunsky; Auditor and Recorder, John Perrott; Surveyor, Frank Quail; Superintendent of Schools, Ed Wright; Supervisors, O. R. Henderson of Stockton, and M. Van Gelder of Acampo.

the office since March, 1872, declined to against be a candidate, and the con-vention honored him by adopting a resolution appreciative of nd faithful service, and gave three cheers. The preferences of the delegates to the State convention are divided, but it is asserted by men who have canvassed the situation carefully that not one vote is here for Pardee; several are for Davis, some for Brown and a few for Gage.

BROUGHT NO GOLD.

But the Brixham Brings Better News from St. Michaels. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE ,Aug. 13 .-- The steame Brixham arrived from St. Michael to day. She had but a few passing and no gold. Officers of the Brixhan and no gold. report an improvement in the condi ons at St. Michael, Reports of starva tion at St. Michael are said to be without foundatoin. The Dusty Dia-mond Company of Chicago had about mond Company of Chicago had about completed their river boat, and were ready to start up the Yukon.

On July 14 the river steamer Mable Lane, which was being towed from Dutch Harbor to St. Michaels by steamer South Portland, was lat. There were thirten people aboard her. They were rescued by the South Portland. The Mabel Lane was owned by Lane R. Clark of Chicago.

The steamer Grace Dollar from Kotzebue, bound to Seattle, left St. Michaels two days before the Brixham. She has not arrived here.

The Brixham, while at St. Michaels was obliged to purchase a stock of provisions from the North American Trading Company, giving in payment a bottomry bond for \$1000. Upon her arrival today she was libeled for the amount.

PARDEE'S GREAT VICTORY. He Beats Davis Out of Sight in Ala

meda County.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT] OAKLAND, Aug. 13 .- This has been day of intense excitement in Alameda county, as marking the culmina-tion of the struggle between Dr. George C. Pardee and W. R. Davis to secure the county indorsement for one or the other of the rival candidates for Governor, Pardee won a signal victory carrying every assembly district in the winning out by a good majority of all the votes cast,

The total primary vote cast was 9925, The total primary vote cast was 3920, of which Pardee received 6749 and Davis 3176; popular majority for Pardee, 3573. Pardee will go to Sacramento with Alameda's solid delegation of 68 votes behind him.

BOY AND MATCHES.

Start a Fire at the Tesla Coal Mines Yesterday.,
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13 .- A spe "A serious fire took place at the Tesla coal mines this forenoon and for a time it looked as though many of the company's buildings were in danger. The fire broke out in the section occu-

The fre broke out in the section occupied by the married miners and their families. The flames spread very rapidly and before it could be checked six dwelling houses were destroyed. All the inmates escaped uninjured, but much of their furniture was destroyed. "The fire was caused by a small boy who was playing with matches. The loss will fall heavily on the miners and the company, as there—was no insurance on any of the property."

FIGHTING FOREST FIRES. Boulder Creek's Entire Population Engages in the Work.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 13.—The entire male population of Boulder Creek is engaged in fighting forest fires which ar raging in the gulches. The fires are FROM OCEAN CANYON.

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 13 .- The fores Ocean Cañon has swept over a large area of country, destroying much valuable timber.

NEW DECISION.

District Court Supports a Referee in a Chinese Case.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PORTLAND (Or.,) Aug. 13.—In the United States District Court today, Judge Beilinger confirmed the report of Referee Deady in the case of Gin Fung, who was not allowed to land by Collector Black, holding that the court has the right to go behind the decision of the Collector of Customs in a Chineso deportation case, to ascertain if the Collector has conducted a proper inquiry regarding the right of the person to land. It was determined that the examination by Collector Black was not conducted according to law, and Gin Fung was then permitted to land. The decision in this case is a new proceeding, and the first one brought under the act of Congress approved August 18, 1894, which made collectors of customs the sole judge of the right of a Chinese or alien to enter the United States, cutting off the right of revenue by the courts. of Gin Fung, who was not allowed by Collector Black, holding that

Will Save Travel.

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.,) Aug. 13 PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) Aug. 13.

—The steam schooner Albion arrived here today, fourteen days from Norton Sound, Alaska. The Albion left Astoria, Or., early in June with a stearn-wheel steamer and dredger combined, which she successfully towed to the mouth of the Yukon River. The Albion reports that a syndicate has established a new town named Blair, five miles from the mouth of the Unallik River, where there is already a mission and reindeer station. From this town it is proposed to build a railroad to a point on the Yukon River where the river opens for navigation from four river opens for navigation even hundred miles of travel will b

Burned Herself Up.

OAKLAND, Aug. 13.—Lizzie Donnally, the seven-year-old daughter of Michael Donnally, an employe of the Hearst ranch, was frightfully burned this afternoon in her father's yard at Pleasanton. She died this evening after suffering most excruciating pains for more than three hours. In trying to save her child, from the flames, the mother who was the only person near the scene, was severely burned about the hands. In attempting to light a bonfire with matches the child's clothing was ignited.

Nut Derails a Train.

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 13.—The placing of a square iron nut on a rail near Leonard station today caused the engine of a freight train to jump the track, roll seventy-rive feet down an embankment and land bottom up. Engineer Jones and Fireman Lewis jumped from the engine and were hurt, although not seriously. Two of the cars left the track but were not damaged.

Gov. Murphy's Apointments.

Gov. Murphy's Apointments.

PHOENIX 'Ariz.') Aug. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Murphy today appointed Charles F. Ainsworth of Phoenix to be Attorney-General, and Dr. J. Miller of Prescott to be Superintendent of the Insane Asylum, He also appointed officers on his staff as commander of the National Guard, most of whom served under Gov McCord.

storm here today ignited grain stubble on the Stanford place, burning over fifteen hundred acres and destroying much wood, fencing, and some sacks of grain.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—The steamship Deric sailed today for China and Japan, via Honolulu, with a crowded passenger list and a heavy cargo. Capt. Smith and his vessel will take the news of the cessation of hostilities to the Hawaiian Islands, and will decorate the ship with bunting when she sights Diamond Head.

Irving M. Scott Resigns. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—Irving M. Scott has resigned from the board of directors of the Central Pacific Railroad, and Joseph D. Grant has been elected to serve in his stead. Mr. Scott's letter of resignation came from St. Petersburg, and stated that his absence would prevent him from giving the officers of the company the attention they demanded.

Two-million-dollar Mine. ROSSIAND (B. C.) Aug. 13.—The Center Star mine was sold today for the biggest cash price ever paid for a mine in the Kootenal, \$2,000,000 cash. The purchasers are the Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate of Toronto, who own the controlling interest in the War Eagle Company.

Eagle Company. MARTINEZ, Aug. 13.—At the Democratic County Convention held here to-day, the delegates to the State convention were pledged for Maguire for Governor, the resolution describing him as the "great savior of the people."

Fatal Bath.

ASTORIA (Or.,) Aug. 13.—A. J. Stevens, a clerk in the First National Bank of Portland, was drowned today while bathing at Long Beach, Wash. He was carried out to sea by the undertow, and the body has not yet been recovered.

San Diego Convention Delegates.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 13.—The San Diego county delegation to the Republican State Convention held a meeting this evening and chose Col. A. G. Gassen, chairman, and George D. Goldman, sec-Indorsed for Re-election.

EUREKA, Aug. 13.—The Republican County Committee today indorsed Con-gressman Barham for reëlection and in-dorsed Thomas A. Selvage for the Re-publican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor Big Gold Shipment.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The Cunard steamer Campania, from Liverpool which arrived yesterday, brought \$1, 200,000 in gold consigned to Lazard Fre-

SAN QUENTIN, Aug. 13.—W. A. Sehorn of Willows was released on parole by the Board of Prison Directors today. Sehorn was convicted of shooting and killing J. E. Putnam, a druggist, at Willows, three years ago. Sehorn claimed that he shot in self-defense. Twice the jury disagreed. On the second trial Sehorn was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to eight years' imprisonment. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court in May of last year, and the judgment of the lower court was affirmed. Upon being released, Sehorn, with a large number of friends assembled to greet him, started for his former home in Willows, where he will engage in business.

Santa Clara Politics Santa Clara Politics.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 13.—Two Republican conventions were held here today. The Good Government League delegates, about twention, but met elsewhere and perfected a temporary organization by electing J. R. Johns chairman and E. W. Conant secretary, and then adjourned until August 27. The regulars met and perfected organization and adjourned until 10:39 p. m., when Prof. H. C. Faber of Palo Alto was nominated for superintendent of schools without opposition.

New Gold Find.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Aug. 13.—The steamer Cottage City, which arrived tonight from Skazuay, brings a report that a rich gold strike has been made seventy miles below Lake Tagish. One man is said to have taken out \$760 in one day. There has been a great stampede from Dyea and Skaguay to the new discovery. The Canadian troops at Hudson Bay post, beyond Gienora, are reported to be on one-third rations, owing to the difficulty of getting supplies through.

HAY FOR DAY.

our Ambassador to Britain May

Secretary of State.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-It seems to settled that Ambassador Hay is to succeed Secretary Day when the latter becomes chairman of the peace commission. The authority for this statement is unofficial, but from a source which shows that such is the determination of the President at present. The indications are that Secretary Day's resignation from the State Department will be in and accepted within a work.

tary Day's resignation from the State Department will be in and accepted within a week. It is understood that the President contemplates the appointment of Secretary Day to a circuit judgeship after the work of the commisson is completed. A bil is pending in Congress for the appointment of an additional judge for the Sixth Circuit, which includes Michigan, Ohio, and Kentucky. The district is so large that it overtaxes one judge and it is understood that the judge will be authorized soon after the meeting of Congress and that the new position is to go, to Judge Day. It is said, though, to be possible that Judge Taft, the present judge of the circuit, may retire, and that in that event Mr. Day will be appointed without waiting for action by Congress.

MEXICAL DUEL.

Antonio Velarde Shoots His Sister Husband and Escapes.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—A special to the Republic from El Paso, Tex., says Ramon Gomez and Antonio Velarde, two Mexican citizens, fought a due with pistols until one with pistols until one fell badly wounded. The duel was the outcome of an old feud. Velarde became the enemy of Gomez three years ago, when the latter eloped with the former's sister and was married. They met by agreement with seconds and emptied their pistols at each other until Gomez fell, wounded in the knee and shin.

and shin.

At this moment his wife came upon the scene and flew at her brother like a tigress, and was with difficulty flung aside. A mounted policeman galloped up and arrested Gomez and his second, but Velarde escaped. Later Gomez's leg was amputated.

Angell Coming Home.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 13.—Dr. James B. Angell, who resigned the post of United States Minister to Turkey in May last, and was succeeded by Oscar S. Strauss, today left Constantinople S. Strauss, toda with his family.

CHOLERA MCRBUS QUICKLY CURED. Acampo.

Acampo.

Acampo.

Delegates to the State convention,

Levinsky, from the county at large; George Tatterson, A. E. Aubrey,

H. C. Bender, A. W. Simpson, C. H. Patterson, Irving Martin, C. M. Keniston, Irving the hot weather last summorbus, necessitating my leaving my business," says Mr. C. A. Hare, of dent of the Insane Asylum, He also appointed officers on his side? as commander of the National Guard, most of whom served under Gow McCord.

Started by Lighting.

CHICO, Aug. 13.—Exclusive During the hot weather last summorbus, necessitating my leaving my business," says Mr. C. A. Hare, of the Insane Asylum, He also appointed officers on his side? as commander of the National Guard, most of whom served under Gow McCord.

Started by Lighting.

CHICO, Aug. 13.—Lightning which prevailed during a sever, electrical stomach or bowel trouble."—[Adv.]

Facelland, H. B. Knight, J. F. Chico, Aug. 13.—Lightning which prevailed during a sever, electrical stomach or bowel trouble."—[Adv.]

DONS' HUMILIATION.

TERMS WHICH PROUD SPAIN HAD TO SWALLOW.

Extortion Her Cruel Sovereignty Over Fair Cuba.

HER WEST INDIES. CEDES

FULL TEXT OF THE PROTOCOL MADE PUBLIC AT MADRID.

Trenty of Pence Shall Be Ratified in Conformity With the Consti-tutional Laws of the Two Countries.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT] MADRID, Aug. 13 .- [By Atlantic Caele.] The text of the protocol signed between Spain and the United States s as follows:

"His Excellency, M. Cambon, Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the French republic at Washington and Mr. William Day Secretary of State of the United States having received respectively to that effect plenary powers from the Spanish government and the government of the United States, have established and signed the following articles which define the terms on which the two governments have agreed with regard to the questions enumerated below, and of which the object is the establishment of peace btween the two countries,

namely: "Article I. Spain will renounce all claims to sovereignty over and all her rights over the Island of Cuba.

"Art. II. Spain will cede to the United States the Island of Porto Rico and the other islands which are at present under the sovereignty of Spain in the Antilles, as well as an island in the Ladrone archipelago, to be choser, by the United States

"Art. III. The United States will occupy and retain in the city and bay of Manila and the port of Manila, pending the conclusion of a treaty of peace, which shall determine the control and form of government of

the Philippines.
"Article IV-Spain will immediately evacuate Cuba, Porto Rico and the other islands now under Spain's sovereignty in the Antilles. To this effect each of the two governments will appoint commissioners within ten days after the signing of the protocol, and these commissioners shall meet at Havana within thirty days after the signing of this protocol with the object of coming to an agreement regarding the carrying out of the details of the aforesaid evacuation of Cuba and the two other adjacent Spanish islands, and each of the two governments shall likewise appoint within ten days after the signature of this protocol other commissioners who shall meet at San Juan de Porto Rico within thirty days after the signature of this protocol to agree upon the details of the evacuation of Porto Rico and other islands now under Spanish sovereignty in the Antilles. "Article V—Span and the United Washington and the Introduced in the system of the victims. Dr. Bishop, one of the paysicians, stated today that there was no indication that arsenic had been introduced in the system of the victims. Dr. Bishop raid that if the candy what particular polson caused the postmark "San Francisco. Mr. Fennington believes the "Mrs. C." signature was assumed, and the beleif.

The paper in which the box of candy was wrapped was closely examined, and the beleif.

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The paper in which the box of candy was wrapped was closely examined, and the form a division among the people here as to whether a crime was committed or the caused by poisoning that developed in the candy o evacuate Cuba, Porto Rico and the

ier Spanish sovereignty in the Antilles. "Article V-Spain and the United States shall appoint to treat for peace five commissioners, at the most, for either country. The commissioners shall meet in Paris October 1 at the latest, to proceed to the negotiation and to the conclusion of a treaty of peace. This treaty shall be ratified in conformity with the constitutional laws of each of the two countries.

deaths.

Dr. Downs, another physician who was called in, asserted that the poison that caused the deaths paralyzed the nerva centers and then the heart action ceased. He rate inclined to the belief that the causey had been intentionally polyoned, though he were numerous.

There will be no post morten examinations on either of the dead women, as both bodies have been embalmed."

"Article VI-Once this protocol is "Article VI—Once this protocol is concluded and signed hostilities shall be suspended, and to that effect in the two countries orders shall be given by either government to the commanders the State against a possible spread of the State Board of Health has sent out a corps of inspectors for trains and guards for landing points to protect the State Board of Health has sent out a corps of inspectors for trains and guards for landing points to protect the State Board of Health has sent out a corps of inspectors for trains and guards for landing points to protect the State Board of Health has sent out a corps of inspectors for trains and guards for landing points to protect the State against a possible spread of th of its land and sea forces as speedily as possible.

"Done in duplicate at Washington read in French and in English by the undersiged, who affix at the foot of the document their signatures and seals, August 12, 1898."

SLOW IN DOING IT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MADRID, Aug. 13, 10 p.m.-The gov ernment tonight telegraphed to the governors-general of Porto Rico and the Philippines instructions for carrying out the terms of the protocol signed by the United States and Spain, and to prepare for evacuation. Instructions were also sent covering the policy to be adopted in the event of the insurgents SPANISH PRESS HOPEFUL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] MADRID, Aug. 13.-The Liberal, com menting upon the gravity of the situa-tion as regards the Philippine Islands, says it appears certain that the peace ays it appears certain that the peace commission will accord to Spain sovereignty over almost the whole of the archipelago, but that Spain will lose more than she will gain if Aguinaldo's insurgents do not make submission. The Tiempo urges the government to nasten in every way possible the completion of peace negotiations.

CHOLERA AT MADRID.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] MADRID, Aug. 13.—The cholera is pidemic here. Between Monday morn-ing and Friday night there were fifty. deaths from the disease, the fa-les prior to the day first mentioned ng been 117.

SPAIN THANKS FRANCE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MADRID, Aug. 13.-Duke Almodo var de Rio, Minister of Foreign Affairs has asked M. Patenotre, the French Ambassador at Madrid, to transmit to his government the thanks of Spain for the good offices which have resulted in the artiest possible signature of a n the earliest possible signature of protocol of peace with the Unite not used her crutches for over eight months and walks to school every day.

Is the best—in fact, the One True Blood Puritier. Sold by all druggists. \$1, six for \$5.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Day Dispatches Condensed.

A special from Shanghai received at London says the China Gazette states that the Russian government holds Li Hung Chang's promise, made during his visit to St. Petersburg, that China would place the imperial tustoms under Russian control whenever the interests of the two countries demanded the change. Li Hung Chang is said to favor M. Pavloff, the Russian charge d'affaires, superseding Sir Robert Hark as inspector-general of the Chinese customs. The Emperor has issued several striking decrees ordering the viceroys and Tartar generals to concert measures for the formation of a new navy under foreign instructors, and bringing the provisional government to abandon time-honored Chinese ideas in favor of western methods, and to encourage the development of the country on European lines.

An Ottawa dispatch says Henry Bourasses Day Dispatches Condensed

lines.

An Ottawa dispatch says Henry Bourasses and Joseph Pope, Under Secretary of state, have been appointed joint secretaries of the international commission at quebec.

A La Crosse (Wis.) dispatch says Mrs. T. Perry Gates and Howard Sutherland of La Crosse were drowned at Eagle Bluff on the Mississippi River. Mrs. Gates was wading near the shore when she slipped into a deep hole. The Sutherland boy went to rescue her, and in the struggle both lives were lost.

deep hole. The Sutherland boy went to rescue her, and in the struggle both lives were lost.

The New York Herald says evidence given Friday in the Supreme Court by E. F. Reddall, resident manager of the Royal Insurance Company, and Charles G. Smith, secretary of the German-American Insurance Company, will be used in connection with the disputes between the Kansas Insurance department and the insurance companies doing business in Kansas.

A London cablegram says John Lane, the publisher, and Mrs. King, an American lady, were married there today.

John W. Jago, chief officer of the White Star Line steamship Britannic, and Daniel Wood. steward of the Cunard line steament Lucania, who were arrested at London for complicity in robbing the mails and smuggiling, will be discharged and immediately rearrested on a warrant issued at the request of the United States embassy, charging them with embezzlement and larceny. Under this warrant the accused will be held in custody pending the arrival of extradition papers from the United States.

MURDER OR ACCIDENT,

DEATH OF MRS. DUNNING WAS CAUSED BY POISON.

Her Father and a Physician Believe That Some One Maliciously Poisoned the Candy and Sent it to Her-A Signature Forged.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PHILADELPHIA Aug. 13-The Record to

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13—The Record tomorrow will publish the following:
"DOVER (Dei.) Aug. 13.—'I believe that
candy was sent for the purpose of taking
the lives of my daughter any her little girls.'
That was the emphatic statement made today by ex-Congressman John B. Pennington,
in the parior of whose house lay the bodies
of his two daughters, Mrs. John D. Deane
and Mrs. John P. Dunning, who died in
agony after they had partaken of chocolates
that had been sent to Mrs. Dunning through
the mails. When it was urged that the
poisoning of the candy might not have been
intentional, Pennington declared that he
would tell later why he held to such a
belief.
"The paper in which the box of candy
was wrapped was closely examined, and the

ptomaines may have developed. He could not say what particular poison caused the

Afraid of It. can enter Mississippi from a without a health certificate.

Colorado Conl-miners Yield. DENVER, Aug. 13.—The Northern colorado coal miners' strike, in which Colorado coal miners strike, in which about twelve hundred miners were en-gaged, is at an end, the miners hav-ing accepted the Northern Coal Com-pany's offer of 25 cents a ton, mine rule. Both sides claim a victory.

The Pope Getting Worse. The Pope Getting worse.

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—The Rome correspondent of the Cologne Gazette says: "The condition of the Pope no longer admits of disguise. His health has gradually gone from bad to worse, and His Hoiness is now a decrept old man, who rarely speaks. His voice is of the weakest, thinking tires him and prayers confuse him. He has been observed to commence the same prayer ten times without noticing the repetitions."

Sparred to a Finish.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Jem Curran of England received the decision over Frank Cases at the Pelican Athletic Club, Brook-lyn, tonight, after twenty rounds of the bardest kind of fighting. The match was for twenty rounds at 127 pounds and went the limit, both men being on their feet at the finish.

Hip Disease Little Cirl the Victim - She Took a

rilla and Was Cured.

Few Bottles of Hood's Sarsapa-

My little girl became afflicted with hip disease when she was five years old. She was confined to her bed and for six or seven weeks the doctor applied weights to the affected limb. When she got up she was not able to walk across the floor. She had lost all her strength and day by day she became thinner. One day I happened to receive one of Hood's Sarsaparilla Calendars and on one of the slips was a testimonial telling of a cure of a severe case of hip disease by Hood's Sarparilla. I decided to give this medicine to my daughter and when she had taken three bottles her appetite was excellent and she looked quite well and was very much strengthened. She has

MRS. G. A. LAROSE, Oroville, Cal. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills are the only pills to tak

Goodyear Uwelt Shoes

S Maas, 105-107 West First street, Cheapside Bazaar, 240 South Main street, Plaza Bazarr, 600 North Main street, Broadway Dept. Store, Fourth & Broadway, L. W. Godin, 137 South Spring street, E. E. Barden, Spring and Third Sts,

MIN THE MIN

& Retiring From Business.

Diamonds Express,

We would be glad to correspond with parties living at a distance who would like to take advantage of our present Reduced Prices to secure a Diamond, Watch or other jewelry,

The express charges on all such wares is merely nominal, seldom over 40c for a package. This need not stand in your way of saving many dollars on what is usually asked for jewelry. We refer intending purchasers to any Los Angeles bank or hotel.

LISSNER & CO.,

Goldsmiths, Silversmiths, Opticians.

235 SOUTH SPRING ST.

RELIABLE GOODS ..

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

DRY GOODS

N. Spring St.

The time to buy is when goods are down to bed rock. You want the goods, we want the money to purchase new goods.

We propose to offer a line of seasonable goods this week at prices that cannot but interest you. Here they are:

Black Wool Grenadines.

Brocade Wool Grenadines 40 inches wide, all desirable patterns sold regularly at 50 cents Bed Rock Price, 37 1/2 c

Brocade Wool Grenadines in a variety of styles, former price 7bc and \$1.00

Bed Rock Price, 62%c Wool Grenadines in plain iron frame

also lace effects, priced regularly

Bed Rock Price, 85c Wool Grenadines in fancy brocade and armure weaves, sold all the season at \$1.50

wrapper patterns, reduced

Bed Rock Price, \$1.00

Black Silk Grenadines. Brocade Silk Grenadines, 22 inches

wide, sold regularly at ale.

Bed Rock Price, 40c Brocade Silk Grenadines 44 inches wide, former price \$1.00,

Bed Rock Price 750 Brocade Sewing Silk Grenadines 22 inches wide \$1.00 value,

Bed Rock Price, 750 Plain Iron Frame Silk Grenadines. 23 inches wide, good value at 75c, Bed Rock Price, 60c

Black and Gold Stripe Silk Grenadines, former price \$1.03, Bed Rock Price, 50c All-wool French Challies in medium colors, especially good

patterns, reduced to... Bed Rock Price, 372c A few high class novelty suit patterns left to be

closed out at just half the former prices. We have made sweeping reductious in all grades of Summer Wash Goods, many of them selling below half price.

didn't sheink a bit.

Goods called for and delivered to any

TEL MAIN 551.

New Firm, New Management 2

City Dye and Cleaning Works.

343 S. BROADWAY,

A few of our prices:

DRY CLEANING A SPECIALTY Goods delivered when promised.

DYEING.

Gents' Suits \$2.50 to \$3.50 Ladies' Dresses \$1.50 to \$2.50 TRY US ONCE.

SPORTING RECORD.

CLUB OFFICERS IN OPPOSITION TO OFFICERS WITH CLUBS.

Buffalo's Religious and Pugilistic and McCoy.

THE PRINCIPALS IN TRAINING.

THEY EXPECT TO MEET EVEN II AT SOME OTHER PLACE.

Brilliant Finish of the L.A.W. Races F. A. McFarland the New and Fastest Champion-Ball and Horses-Shooting.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BUFFALO, Aug. 13.—[Exclusive Disatch.] The fight between the Hawthorne Athletic Club officers and the authorities over the holding of the McCoy-Corbett fight here September 10, is now on in earnest, and at this time it is difficult to predict whose efforts will be crowned with success. The District Attorney, Sheriff and religious element are all against the fight, as was expected by the club officials, who do not seem in the least discouraged. The latter intend to use every effort to hold the fight here as scheduled, and any amount of people, anxious to see the meeting of the two pugilists, are will-

ing to back them up.

Moses Shire, the club's attorney, called on District Attorney Kennefick and asked that official to allow the con-test to proceed in accordance with the Horton law, provided the Sheriff could be persuaded not to interfere. The Dis-trict Attorney, however, refused to make any promises. Future develop-ments, he said, might prevent him from keeping them. Though Attorney Shire could get no satisfactory answer from the District Attorney, the Hawthorne Athletic Club has by no means given up hope. Charles M. Wilson, manager of the club, says he will continue to make preparations for the fight.

AT CORBETT'S QUARTERS. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 13.-[Exclu-ASBURY PARK, Aug. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch,] Corbett did such fast work today that McVey sought rest on the curb. He punched the bag for thirty-five minutes, and fairly made the barn rattle. His boxing bouts with O'Donnell and Tom Lansing were clever exhibitions of science. At Corbett's quartors the retter. bett's quarters the notion that the fight with McCoy will be stopped is ridiculed. Evidently both managements will be able to convince Erie's watch ful Sheriff that everything will be considered according to law, Buffalo's clerical contingent to the contrary notwithstanding. It is remarked as un-fair that expert boxers should be the only ones criticised by the good people who discountenance the manly Poor or indifferent boxers, they say, are not molested, and it would appear that Buffalo ministers want to place a premium on the indifferent science which is permitted at the Buffalo Club a regular pastime.

THE M'COY PHALANX. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,] SARATOGA, Aug. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Kid" Mcoy and his fighting contingent are in a quandry and are keeping the telegraph wires hot in a heroic effort to seek consolation. When the McCoy slugging phalanx was informed of the determined ac-tion on the part of the Buffalo citizens, the pugilists were fairly dumbfounded. McCoy was non-communi-cative, but an expression of deep anxiety settled itself on his countenance. A meeting between the two pugilists will undoubtedly take place in September, but none of the McCoy coterie will gamble a dollar that it

NEW WORLD'S CHAMPION. Wonderful Finish Made by McFar-

will be held at Buffalo.

land at Indianapolis.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.,) Aug. 13.—The national meet of the L.A.W. was closed today and the racing was brilliant. It furnished more surprises and more broken records. Eddle Bald was beaten out in the semi-final of the one-mile national professional championship, as were Tom Cooper and Arthur Gardiner. F. A. McFarland, the new cham pion won in record-breaking time, low-ering the one-mile single paced com-

ering the one-mile single paced competition mark from 2:01 to 1:58 2-5.

"Major" Taylor was but three inches behind the wonderful finish, and "Old Kaintuck" Kimble but a tire's width back of the "Dark Secret."

Frank L. Kraemer of Newark N. J., put a crimp into Peabody and won the one-mile national amateur championship. The winners of the first and second in the semi-finals were allowed to start, and it gave a fast field. Kraemer, however, had a world of speed, and he dealt it out freely. He crossed the tape a full length in front of Earl Peabody, the Chicagoan. The time was 2:04 3-5.

Weak

are, atrophy, neuresthenia, brain and a xhaustion. I was robbed, swindled exhaustion. I was robbed, swindled and nearly killed by quacks, advertising doctors, medical institutes, etc. A brother clergy-man told me he had suffered from the same thoubles that I had; that he was treated

thoubles that I had; that he was treated and cured at small expense by an honest firm of manufacturing chemists, and advised me to write to them; I did so; they sent me a small book; I read it, followed the advice therein given, and was permanently cured for a few dollars.

I would advise every man that is suffering from any weakness or disease to write at once to Lea, Wood & Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Lowell, Mass., for a copy of their book entitled "A Practical-Treatise on Sex ual Weakness, Brain and Nerve Exhaustion."

ual Weakness, Brain and Nerve Exhaustion."
It tells how to cure yourself privately at home at small expense, and avoid being robbed by quacks and swindlers.

REV. CHARLES U. DOWNING,
In the Medical Investigator and Adviser.

We, the undersigned, all located in the city of Lowell, State of Massachusetts, do hereby indorse and recommend the firm of Lea, Wood & Co., as being strictly honest, honorable and thoroughly reliable: Lowell Morning Mail, Lowell Daily Sun, Lowell Morning Mail, Lowell Daily Sun, Lowell Trust Company Bank, C. F. Hatch & Co., manufacturers, John H. Harrington, ex-City Treasurer; F. J. Flemings, ex-Alderman; Prof. J. Frederick Ælef, expert therapeutist, Order our book (free today for two stamps to pay postage.) LEA, WOOD & CO., St. Prescott st., Lowell, Mass.

Kimble, 99; Cooper, 85; Gardiner, 73; Freeman, 46; Stevens, 41. Summaries:

Kimble, '99; Cooper, 85; Gardiner, 73; Freeman, 46; Stevens, 41.

Summaries:

One mile professional, national championship: First race, semi-final, McFarland, San Jose, won; Fisher, Chicago, second; time 2:101-5. Also ran: Monroe, Bald, Gardiner and Barney Oldfield. Second race, semi-final: Kimball, Louisville, first; Stevens, Ottumwa, Iowa, second; Major Taylor, Indianapolis, third; time 2:04 4-5. Also ran: Tom Cooper, Jay Eaton. Final heat won by McFarland, Major Taylor second, Kimble third; Stevens fourth, Fisher fifth; time 1:58 2-5. (World's singe competitive record, breaking 2:01 by Gardiner in Louisville, August, 1896.)

One mile, national championship, amateur: F. L. Kraemer, Newark, first; Earl Peabody, Chicago, second; E. C. Hausman, New Haven, third; time 2:04 3-5.

Two miles, amateur handicap: George Walther, Dayton (210,) first: Archie Ferguson, Terre Haute (25,) second; J. D. Syophani, Chicago (225,) third; time 4:11.

Martin of Lowell and Mertens of Minneapolis, first; Tom Butler, Boston, and Becker, St. Paul, second; McFarland, San José, and Stevens, Iowa, third; time 4:57 1-5.

East against West, five-mile race, five men to team, won by West by five-sixteenth of a mile, in 10:23 1-5 for the five miles. Western team, McFarland, Mertens, Becker, Gardiner and Stevens; eastern team, Bald, Eaton, Martin, Vernier and Haddield.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

Washington and Louisville Win Game Aplece.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-First

Washington, 2, base hits, 9; errors, 2 Louisville, 1; base hits, 7; errors, 1. Batteries—Weyhing and McGuire; Magee and Kittredge.
Second game:
Washington, 2; base hits, 7; erros,

Louisvile, 9; base hits, 11; errors, Batteries—Mercer and McGuire Cunningham and Powers.

BROOKLYN-CINCINNATI. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Brooklyn, 2; case hits, 11; errors, 1. Cincinnati, 1; base hits, 8; errors, 2.

The attendance was 2300.

Batteries—Yeager and Ryan; Grim,
Damman and Peitz. PHILADELPHIA-ST. LOUIS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—St. Louis, 4; base hits, 9; errors, 3. Philadelphia, 5; base hits, 10; errors, 1. Batteries—Hughey and Clements; Sugden, Donohue and McFarland.

BALTIMORE-PITTSBURGH. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BALTIMORE, Aug. 13.—First game:
Baltimore, 3; base hits, 6; errors, 0.
Pittsburgh, 2; base hits, 5; errors, 1.
Batteries—McJames and Robinson;
Tannehill and Bowerman.
Second game:
Baltimore, 6; base hits, 8; errors, 3.
Pittsburgh, 3; base hits, 9; errors, 4.
Batteries—Kitson and Clark; Gardner and Bowerman.

NEW YORK-CHICAGO.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- The attend-

ance was 7000. Score:
Chicago, 2; base hits, 8; errors, 6.
New York, 9; base hits, 10; errors, 3.
Batteries—Meckin and Warner;
Woods and Donohue. BOSTON-CLEVELAND.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BOSTON, Aug. 13.—The Attendance Boston, 5; base hits, 11; errors, 1.

Cleveland, 2; base hits, 7; errors, 3. Batterles—Nichols and Bergen; Coppy and O'Connor. SANTA CRUZ-SAN JOSE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—The San
José ball team fell from second to
third position in the pennant race today at Recreation Park by meeting
with defeat at the hands of Santa Cruz.
Twelve times the Santa Cruz players
scampered around the circuit while the
third bag was as near the plate as
any member of the opposing team could
reach. Score:
Santa Cruz. 12: base hits. 13: errors. 2.

and he dealt it out freely. He crossed the tape a full length in front of Earl Peabody, the Chicagoan. The time was provided the content of t

Broadway Department Store

Week to Get Bargains from the

Pacific Drug Co.'s Stock of Stationery at Half-Price

HAIR BRUSHES

Of large size, with fancy wooden-back

see them before Tuesday night. They

This 'll Likely Be the Last Announcement.

We will not be responsible for anything in this advertisement after Tuesday night. It's important that you respond Tuesday, if you don't tomorrow, in order to take advantage of these special offers.

SOAP.

7208 Cakes of 3c Toilet Soap for 1c.

Of Buttermilk or Glycerine, and highly perfumed with Attar of Roses.

1200 Boxes 10c Soap for 3c.

The favorite Glycerine and Buttermilk, wrapped in fancy folders and enclosed in attractively trimmed boxes.

20c Imported Castile Soap for 10c.

Sofa Pillows

15c

for a white and blue and white and in delicate tints and designs

It's the genuine article, too. An Aluminum Thimble, any size, A 6c Tape Measure, printed both

They go on sale with the opening of the

doors tomorrow. They're an odd lot of the 50c line—very fancy ones, cov-ered on both sides with silkoline, tin-

selled crepon, Japanese crepe; filled with cotton and touched off with ruffles.

30 for 64c Shelf Oil Cloth in a large assortment of shades and designs.

30 for a white and vide and red checked Hand Towel, 15x28 in.

330 for 5c Shirting Prints in light shades, fast colors.

50 for 7c Amoskeag Apron Ging-hams, checks.

6 640 for 836c Shirting Cheviot plaids and stripes.

23/4c

For the best 5c English

Cambric; staple and opera

shades.

for 5c Outing Flannel in stripes, 340 for 5c Outing Francis in Surger Checks, plaids, light or dark shades

A card of Hooks and Eyes, A spool of Embroidery Silk,

9

in any color, A package of Hair Pias, A Colored Bordered Handkerchief

Lot 1-4c.

Lot 2-63c

Lot 3-10c.

ors, patterns.

71/4C

For best 121/2c Selicia,

good heavy, strong quality

in all shades.

11c for Boys' 25c Percale Waists,

13c for Boys' 25c Straw Hats,

-popular fabrics indeed.

Values from 121/2 to 21c-

a rich display of Dimities

and Organdies; latest col-

A yard of all-silk Baby Ribbon. A Japanese Folding Fan; A spool of Silk Buttonhole Twist,

Last Call=Summer Goods.

Going—going. Every piece will be gone this week. We're going to clean up emphatically, thoroughly: We've classified everything now to that end into three lots. Nothing now higher than 10 cents.

About 20 pieces Lace-striped Dimities and Lawns—if they're last their quality isn't affected; values here up to 8 1/2 c.

PATENT

1858

21c

For 35c, 38 in. good English Cashmere, all shades

A large paper of Safety A paper of Pins, A roll of Stay Binding, One Corset Lace.

from the Pacific Drug Co.

were included in this famous purchase | 8c Pocket Memorandum Book,

Nutmeg Graters, White Metal Teaspoons,

Pencil Sharpeners

handles-stiff, serviceable and especially worthy brushes. You must

100 pages, for.

3 pkgs of 8: Envelopes 10c

STATIONERY.

American Pencil Co.'s Pencils...... 1c

Faber's 5c Lead Pencils now for2c

Box 24 Envelopes, 24 Sheets NOTE FAPER for 3C Gold-plated Inkstand, with embossed lid on the link bottle.........9c

card of Darning Cotton

A grand grouping of

Shoe values. Your

Ladies'-Ninety-eight cents

Misses'-Ninety-eight cents.

Boys'-Ninety-eight cents.

Value \$1.35, of year call in lace, coin toes, fair stich; sizes 21/2 to 5.

choice of these at

Note Paper (Always \$1 a ream) .15c Superior quality 10c Pens now ... 5

Give-Away Sale of Millinery. it's almost that. We have forgotten all about

Black Sailor Hats 34c. The 7c Table.

change for headwear that's wanted right now.

Includes Children's Hats in all colors, mixed braids; Ladies' Lace Straw Hats and Turban shapes;

Values from 8 3/6c to 121/4c. Dimities, Organdies, Lawns, etc., Mason's Fruit Jars

Suits of blue flannel, heavy

Italian lined-the well-known Beaconsfield sort.

Sept. Patterns

For 50c All-wool Cashmere, extra heavy in all colors and absolutely

75c For Ladies' 85cDressed Kid Glove-washable.

121c for Boys' 25c Golf Caps, 25c for Men's 50c Working Shirts,

The men alternated in the machines. The men atternated in the lead, spurts successing loafs, Taylore led for the closing two miles, until they entered the back stretco in the last lap, when McDuffy sailed by him and won by fifty yards in 50 min. 45 4-5 sec. against the record for the distance 42 min. 42 sec., held by Elkes.

Detroit Finishes.

DETROIT (Mich.,) Aug. 13.—The weather was cloudy. Six furlongs: Bob Garner won, Ter-rapin second, Onsaca third; time 1:15½. Five furlongs: Guina won, Sir Casi-nir second, Lizzle Kelly third; time

102½. The Essex stakes, one mile and an sighth: Old Saugus won, Cogmoosey second, Morte Fonse third; time 1:53½. Five furiongs: Duty won, Record second, Gavotte third; time 1:03. Six furiongs: Deyo won, Nicholas second, Mazeppa third; time 1:14¾. Six furiongs: Clincher won, Annie Taylor second. Maggie S third; time Six furlongs: Clincher won, Annie Taylor second, Maggie S third; time

not given. Steeplechase, short course: Lady Maud won, Tuscarora second, Brother Bob third; time 3:431/4.

St. Louis Summarles.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—Five and a half furlongs: Flora G. won, Empress Josephine second, Minerva third; time 1:09. Eecond heat: Flora G. won, Minerva second, Empress Josephine third; time 1:09.

nerva second, Empress Josephine third; time 1:09.

Mile and a sixteenth: Charlie Christy won, The Elector second, Ed Farrel third; time 1:49½.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling: Maddalo won, Parole D'Or second, Confessin third; time 1:48½.

The Ozark stake for two-year-olds and geldings, six furlongs: Sea Llon won, Chancery second, Dandy H. third; time 1:15½.

Six furlongs: Sorrow won, Gibraltar second, Boanerges third; time 1:14¼.

One mile: Buckvidere won, Sir Rolla second, Pinochle third; time 1:41.

Anaconda Results.

Strength!

The perfection of that great force known as strength is a work of nature. Thousands of men have been gifted with a constitution fit to build such a physical structure upon, but they have wasted the material that makes the muscle vitality. Men live too fast these days. The search for imaginary pleasure, trying to squeeze the happiness of a lifetime into a few years, exhausts the strength nature gives them, and they are wrecked in the grandest element of man's ambition-nerve, brain and body weakened. There are thousands of weak, puny men—half-men—who could be made perfect specimens of manhood if the grand power that has been drained from their bodies could be restored.

IT CAN BE DONE.

Nothing bears a closer relation to the elements of vital and nerve force than Electricity. It is natural. It is the strength, the vigor, and, in fact, the very life in the body, and it is a wonderful remedy when applied by

DR. SANDEN'S ELECTRIC BELT.

Dr. Sanden's method of making use of the life-giving power of electricity has proven its merit. The men who say it cured them of general debility, of wasting weakness; the men who have become strong and vigorous by following Dr. Sanden's advice, are the best evidence of the worth of his system. There are thousands of them, and they speak aloud in praise of Dr. Sanden and his noble work. His work is noble—it is grand—because it lifts men from despondency, it gives them hope, ambition, strength of mind and body—makes them love life for the pleasure of living. There must be something in a system of treatment that can

Anaconda Results.

Anaconda (Mont.) Aug. 13.—Five and one-half furlongs: Lady Ashley won, Lady Britannic second, Polish Q. third; time 1:10½.

Six furlongs: Mallakwa won, Ventoro second, Sunlight third; time 1:19.

Six furlongs: Etta H. won, Dorah (Wood second, Bround one-half furlongs, Montana Hotel stakes, \$1000! Maud Ferguson won, May Beach second, Treston won, May Beach second, Treston won, Joe Cotton second, Latah third; time 0:36.

Five and one-half furlongs: Torsion won, Joe Cotton second, Latah third; time 1:11½.

Seven furlongs: Encino won, May Second won, May Second won, May Beach second, Encino won, May Beach second,

ARE YOU THE MAN YOU SHOULD BE?

Study yourself. Weakness in the vital organs is unnatural in all men. It is due to improper care of the Study yourself. Weakness in the vital organs is unnatural in all men. It is due to improper care of the functions endowed by nature with perfect vigor, and since nature gave this strength, if it has been wasted, she must be called upon to senew it. Natural remedies must be used. Nothing bears a closer relation to the elements of vital and nerve force than electricity. It is natural. It is nature embodied in a portable, convenient and effective appliance when Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt is used. It is as good for women as for men. Call and examine this wonderful belt. Test the powerful current it gives and see how easily regulated it is. Don't be ignorant of a remedy which may correct all your past mistakes and assure your future happiness. Don't delay; act now. Get the book "Three Classes of Men," sealed, free. Call or address

DR. A. T. SANDEN,

204 South Broadway, Corner Second Street.

Dr. Sanden's Electric Truss Cures Rupture.

NOT IN DRUG STORES
Dr. Sanden's Electric
Helt is never sold in
drug stores nor by
traveling agents,
Only at our office.

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Boyle Heights Drug Store, 1952 East First street.

William H. Harmon, Ph. G., 765 Chicago Pharmacy, F. J. Kruell,

T. W. Brown, Jr., druggist, Hoover. nion and Twenty-fourth: War Bulletins will be posted at

charge of 50 cents "liner" advertisements by telephone, but will not guarantee accuracy.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

J. L. STARR, Candidate for

Sheriff. Subject to decision of Republican County Convention.

For Congress.

R. J. WATERS

bject to the action of the Republican

For County Assessor, F. E. GRAY,

Alhambra, Subject to decision of Pepublican County
Convention

J. O. VOSBURG

County Assessor, subject to the action of the Republican

JOHN C. CLINE,

Candidate for

Subject to decision of Republican County

GEO. P. McLAIN Candidate for Sheriff,

Subject to decision of Republican County H. A. BARCLAY

District Attorney. Subject to the action of the Republican

Byron L. Oliver,

Candidate for District Attorney,

E. T. WRIGHT. INCUMBENT.

Candidate for County Surveyor.

Mark G. Jones. Candidate for

County Treasurer. subject to decision of Republican County

Walter F. Haas Candidate For

City Attorney. Subject to decision of Republican City Con-

For State Senator A. T. CURRIER, 38TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT. Subject to action of Republican County

For Coroner. GEO. W. CAMPBELL, Subject to the action of the Republican

Frank M. Kelsev. Candidate for

Public Administrator. Subject to decision of Republican County

William P. James Candidate for Justice of the Peace, Angeles Township, subject to decision

WANTED-BUSINESS MAN, WIFE

WANTED - 4 OR 5 ROOMS FOR HOUSE keeping, close in or near Main st., \$0 --313, or would board owner for rent. Address A, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. ANTED - 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN husiness building, central part city, with bath, gas or electric lights. Address Z. by. 7, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room by lady teacher; will exchange when mandelin, guitar lessons. Address W. b-x. 15, TIMES OFFICE.

Liners

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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THE ORTHODOX JEWISH CONGREGAtion, Kahal Israel of Los Angeles, begs
to inform the Jewish public that it will
hold divine services on the coming High
holdays at the Turn Verein Hall. The
celebrated Hazon, Rev. S. Goldstein of
san Francisco, assisted by an excellent
trained choir, will conduct the principal
part of the services. Mr. I. Shulman will
rectic a part of the prayers in his usual
impressive style. Those who wish to encourage the old established congregation
should be careful to purchase those tickets
that will bear the name Kahal Israel, also
the name of the Hazon, Rev. S. Goldstein,
A. S. BRILLIANT, President. 14-21
HARMONIAL SPIRITUALISTS' ASSOCIA-A. S. BEILLIANT, President. 14-21
HARMONIAL SPIRITUALISTS' ASSOCIAtion, Harmonial Hall, 139 W. Flifth st. Sunday services at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Inspirational lectures by Mrs. Maude L. von Freitog; afternoon, responses to written ques-

tag; afternoon, responses to written of tions; evening, "Within Me Breath Heavenly Voice," After the lectures Freitag will give convincing tests and smessages, Music, Alpha Quartette and I Carlyle Petersilea. Admission 10c. Sgatherings every Thursday evening o'clock, as usual, to which all are cord invited.

or naving neiped a good cause. Address Z, box S5, TMES OFFICE. 14

FOUND—AT LAST, THE BEST EXTERMInator for fleas and mange on pet cats, dogs
and all vermin, discases of poultry, Potter's
Purifier; 35c bottle makes 2 gallons, 50c bottle 5 gallons; 1 gallon makes 50 gallons
ready for use; cheapest and best remedy on
earth. Agents wanted. W. P. BURNETT,
State agent, 116 S. Broadway. 14

THE P. J. BRANNEN FEED, FUEL AND
Storage Co. opened business at \$10 S. Main
st. on Monday, Aug. S. This company will
carry a well-selected stock of hay, grain,
wood, coal, etc., which they will sell at
wholesale and retail. They invite the patronage of the public, particularly of friends
atid acquaintances. 14

and acquaintances. 14
FREIGHT CONTRACTORS ARE INVITED

50 VISITING CARDS, 25c; 200 BUSINESS cards, 50c; 1000, 90c; letter-heads, billheads.

POPULAR PRICES—HIGH-CLASS WORK and prompt service are what have bulk up the immense business of the Excelsion Laundry. 'Phone '187.

To rent.

WANTED — YOUR HORSES TO SHOE: A good job for \$1, at NEW YORK SHOEING SHOP. 110 S. Los Angeles st. Parker & Steffens.

SEE JONES & BLACKLEY FOR ALL KINDS

GENTS' SUITS DRY CLEANED. \$1.50: pauts dry cleaned, 50c. BOSTON DYE WORKS, 256 New High st., uear Temp'e. HEADQUARTERS FOR HAIR MATTRESSES LADIES' MISFIT STORE PAYS CASH FOR

FOR PRICES ON PAPERHANGING, WALL tinting and painting drop me a card. J. ED. STEELE, 2112 Central ave. 14
J. C. CRIBB & CO., 319 WILCOX BLDG, real catate, notary public, fire and life insurance. Cash for enaps. 14

room by lady teacher; will exchange where the state and hoter patrolage of the state and hoter public. Legal papers old, 415. Address X. box 45. TIMES OFFICE.

WALL-PAPER FOR 12-FT. ROOM, \$1, BORder instuded. Walter, 627 8. Spring. Ben T. Gove. Candidate Convention. Convention. A county, subject Republican Convention. The state old 415. Address X. box 45. TIMES OFFICE.

WALL-PAPER FOR 12-FT. ROOM, \$1, BORder instuded. Walter, 627 8. Spring. Ben T. Gove. Candidate Convention. A county, subject Republican Convention. State of the stat TIMES OFFICE.

Audress X. box 65, 46008, 81.90 142 S. Main. Tel. R. 1048.

FOR WINNOW SHADES, 60 TO THE FACtoff, 222 W. SIXTH ST. Prices right.

MRS. M. E. BUTLER, PROFESSIONAL, EXperienced nurs. 5th ECHO PARK. 14

JUST OPENED, A FIRST-CLASS LOW-land pasture near city, 822 S. MAIN. GET YOUR PICTURES FRAMED AT THE factory. 360 S. BROADWAY.

ST. PAUL'C CHURCH—EPISCOPAL, OLIVE street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, opposite Central Park; all seats free; strangers welcome. The rector, Rev. John Gray, has returned, and will conduct the services today. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.: morning prayer and sermon, 11-a.m.; Choral evening and short address, 745 p.m.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COR. 18th and Hill. Morning, "Gloria" (Holden; response, selected; anthem, "Hark! Hark My Soul" (Shelley) solo, "Dream of Paradise" (Grey.) Prof. Gage. Evening, anthem "The Heavens Are-Declaring" (Bethoven; solo, "The Holy City" (Adams,) Miss Gage

vited. Admission 10c, 14
SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN tist,) Ebell Auditorium 720 ST

UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD (THEOS Human Perfection, by Dr. G. F. Monn. 18 FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST) of Los Angeles, Masonic Temple, Hill st., bet. Fourth and Fifth, lower floor. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7:30. Experience meeting Wednesday evening at 14:21-28

Experience meeting Wednesday evening at 17:30.

14-21-28

HOME OF TRUTH, 1315 FIGUEROA ST.—Morning services, 11 a.m.; subject. "Receive Ye the Holy Ghost;" evening. 7:45, subject "I Know." Mrs. Mantle W. Bowen, speaker. All are welcome. Sunday-school at 12:30, 14

ST. VINCENT HALL, 614 S. HILL—TODAY, Rev. Bilss. 3 o'clock, "The Individual, or the Mistake of Individualism;" 4 o'clock, Union Reform League; Mrs. Longley and Miss Willard, "Socialism and Woman." 11

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Eighth and Hill sts. Preaching 11 a.m. In the evening a song zervice. Mrs. Moffatt, Mr. Fehr and others will assist the choir. All are welcome.

All are welcome.

EDWARD F. GOFF WILL PREACH AT THE F.rst Congregational Church, cor. Hill an Sixth sts., at 11 a.m. on "Sighing for Rest, and at 7:30 p.m. on "Our Banner." All ar welcome.

weicome.

FRINITY METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH

Rev. J. J. N. Kenney, pastor. Services at
11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Prayer-meeting

Wednesday evenings at 7:45 o'clock. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIGUE-roa and 20th sts. Preaching by Rev. Wil-liam McPheeters at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 14

THE NEW CHURCH (SWEDENBORGIAN,)
Temperance Temple, Broadway and Temple
st., 11 a.m., "The Wedding Garment." 14 THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, 2201/2 Main st. A symposium on "Death and R urrection" at 8 p.m.

Spring st. 3-19-17-24-31-7-14-21-28-2
MRS. BARNETT HOLDS A TEST MEETING at 528 Map e ave., 8 o'clock sharp, tonight. 14
Y.M.C.A.—J. H. BLANCHARD WILL LEAD the mea's meeting at 3 p.m. today. 14

W ANTED-

Help. Male. HUMMEL BROS. & CO. EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

(Office open from ; a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

camsters, railroad, \$25 etc.; labor, \$1.75: egineer on ranch, \$30 etc.; lour
penters, \$2; stable and chore man, \$25.;

butcher and sausage maker, \$45, etc.;
kker, \$22, etc.; stable boy, \$15, etc.;
ngler, country. Many new orders Mony, Call early; free register.

MEN'S, HOTEL, DEPARTMENT.

Jamn cook, \$15 etc. notwaper, \$25 etc.

LADIES' POTEL DEPARTMENT. look, \$30; 2 waitresses, country, \$3 ks coun ry, \$25; cock, Arizona, \$40;

HUMMEL BROS. & CO. TRAVELING REPRESENTA-

ss man to take half-share in picme business in city; man who can
m book-keeping to farmers; man to
for horses and work round privateintroductions through INDUSTRIAL
OMMERCIAL BUREAU, 312 Stimson
Hours 9 to 5.

expert in mailing department of paper with large circulation; gilt-edge references; chance to secure good man. CHAS. W. HOWE, 150 S. Eway et., Dallas, Tex. 14

WANTED — ALL WHO WANT THEIR clothing cleaned or dyed to bring it to us; we suarantee the very best work for less than you pay anywhere else; we have one of the largest dye works; French dry cleaning a specialty; see us before you do anything else. MODEL STEAM DYE, WORKS, 2132, W. Fourth st. Tel. main 163, 14

WANTED — CAPARLE GIRL, GENERAL beusework in country; references required, 919 W. 11TH ST., between 9:30 and 12, Mar.

WANTED — GOVERNMENT POSITIONS— Don't prepare for any civil-service exami-nation without seeing cur illustrated cata-locue of information, sont free, COLUM-BIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE,

W ANTED-

Help, Male. WANTED-PRIVATE PLACE, PRESSER, TINGER, 226 S. Spiring.

WANTED-A GOOD HUSTLER TO TAKE
a quarter interest in a valuable invention
and to sell State and county rights; a big
thing to the right party. Address A, ba

LAMBES OFFICE.

1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-GENTLEMAN TO TRAVEL AND appoint agents, \$75 per month and expenses; canvassers, \$55. Call between and 5 p.m., room 1, 131/2 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL TOLLET soap to dealers; \$100 per month salary and expenses; experience unnecessary. LOUIS ERNST CO., St. Louis, Mo.
WANTED—A YOUNG MAN FOR OFFICE work, must be able to keep books and be well recommended as to honesty. P. O. BOX 735;

BOX 735.

WANTED-MAN FEW HOURS 2 DAYS A
week; will give good furnished room for
above work. THE CLINTON, 703 Upper
Main st.

one accustomed to fine work; references required. Address X, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-49 TEAMSTERS AND LABOR-ers for R.R. work, Arizona; cheap rates; we ship Tuesday, HUMMEL BROS, & CO. WANTED- AGOOD ALL-AROUND BLACK-ENTIL AND ACCOUNT.

smith and horseshoer; best location in the city. 341½ S. SPRING ST., room 1. 14 WANTED-TO RENT FRUIT RANCH, 5 OR 10 acres, apricots preferred; state terms. Address A, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 14 WANTED-WHO KILLED SHYLOCKY THE Opposition Express, with their cut rates; no extortion. 445½ S. MAIN ST. 14 WANTED - CORNET AND CLARIONET player for amateur orchestra. Inquire of WM. BENDEL, 718 W. Third st. 20

WANTED — YOUNG MAN ON PRIVATE place as gardener; care of horse, etc. Address E. R., 800 Summit ave. 14 WANTED-NEAT, HANDY MAN: ROOM and board, with privilege of outside jobs, 438 SAN JOAQUIN ST. 14 WANTED-NIGHT PORTER, 88 ETC. WK.; dishwasher, \$7 etc. HUMMEL BROS CO., 500 W. Second st. 14

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CANVASSER, can make \$20 a week. Call 8 a.m., room 22, 318½ S. MAIN.

WANTED - A SITUATION BY A COMPE-tent licensed engineer. Address ENGINEER, 500 W. Eighth. WANTED-COAT MAKERS FOR WHOLE-sale tailoring. Apply Monday 8 a.m., JA-COBY BROS.,

ond st.

WANTED—TWO BRIGHT YOUNG MEN OF
sood address. Apply 216 S. BROADWAY, 14
WANTED—PAVING CUTTERS AND DRILLors. C. SCHEERER, 237 W. First st., city. ers. C. SCHEERER, 237 W. First st., city.

WANTED-BOY TO LEARN ILLUSTRATing. Address X, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 14

Help, Female,

Help, Female,

WANTED-LADIES TO HAVE THEIR garments cleaned or dyed and renovated equal to new at the AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 210½ S. Spring st., tel. 850. Work called for and delivered to all parts of the city. Ostrich feathers cleaned, dyed and curled or made over into tips, plumes or boas. Send us a postal and we will send you our new revised price list. Mail and express orders.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER. MIDDLE-aged, for Newhall, first-class experienced starch ironer; first-class tailoress, will pay 300 a month; housegirl for city; cook for Long Beach; woman to solicit orders for picture frame factory; Introductions through INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 312 Stimson Block, hours 9 to 5.

WANTED—I NEED 3 MORE LADIES SO-prano voices in my class, that meets every day at 4 p.m.; voices tested free from 1 to 7 p.m. If voice suits I will teach 3 at just half price; Italian method used; get your voice cultured while prices are low, MRS, ANDERSON, vocal specialist, voice culture, breathing, 330½ S. Broadway.

ienced operators, laundress, second work, assistant cashler, waltresses, bushelwoman, tailoress, carpetsewer, beachwork housework, housekeeper, correspondent, real estate officelady. EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring.

226 S. Spring. 15

WANTED — A1 TRIMMER, STEWARDESS, housekeeper, governess, office lady, \$50; laundress, check clerk, second girl, lady, linen room; saleslady, nurse, copyist, housework, RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT, AGENCY, 242½ S. Broadway. 14

WANTED — HOUSEGIRLS, \$10 TO \$25; waitresses, city and beach; girls to assist, \$10 to \$15; middle-aged woman, housekeeper, country, and work of all kinds at REID'S AGENCY, 126 W. First st. 14

WANTED — BULLAULT, VOING CHEL, OR

REID'S AGENCY, 126 W. First st. 14

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG GIRL OR woman to do light housework; in family of 2; no washing; call Monday afternoon between 3 and 5 at 109 FLORIDA ST., between Eighth and Ninth. 14

WANTED—A RELIABLE GIRL TO DO housework for two; one who has had some experience in nursing preferred; wages moderate. Address X, box 70, TIMES OF-

WANTED-DELAMORTON DRESSCUTTING

MANTED — STRONG CAPABLE WOMAN to take care of invalid and help about the house. Apply Monday morning, 543 8. PLOWER ST., corner 56th. FLOWER ST., corner 36th. 14
WANTED — LADIES EVERYWHERE TO
show special syringe; a wonder; cleanses instantly; terms sent scaled. MARVEL CO.,
23 Union Square, New York.

hands taught. BL. Hands taught. BL. Hands taught. BL. Hands E. Hands Han housework, country or city, \$15, \$20 per month. M. H. WALTERS, Main. Tel. M. 536

TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED - CAPABLE GIRL, GENERAL heusework in country; references required, 910 W. 11TH ST., between 9:30 and 12, Mountain 14

day.

WANTED — BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY: A good chicken ranch in foothills: give particulars. Address Z, box 27, TIMES OF.

FICE. 14
WANTED-HOUSDKEEPER FOR YOUNG
widower without children and a good home
Address X, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 14 WANTED-WOMAN 35 YEARS OLD, DO housework in small family: no children. Address A, box 14. TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, German or Swedish preferred, \$22 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR COOKig and housework. Apply from 9 to 12 at
618 W. FIRST ST.

WANTED—A NEAT YOUNG GIRL FOR
housework. Apply Menday at 1159 SOUTH
MAIN ST., city.

WANTED — RESPECTABLE YOUNG MAN.
hardy, obliging best references, studying
during leisure, would do light work or
chores for good oliain board and room in
country. Address Z. box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TUNNEL MEN. \$2.50 DAY. LAborers, \$1 day and board, ranch hands, \$20;
milkers, \$2.5; bell boy, call early today;
ranch hand, \$25; cooks, waiters dishwashers, etc. REID'S AGENCY, 126 W. First
st.

THE CHURCH OF THE UNITY, COR THE CHURCH OF THE UNITY COR.
Third and Hill sts. Sunday-school at 9.20 a.m. Rev. John Snyder of St. Louis, Mo., and light cooking. 519 W. 28TH ST. Call

W ANTED-WANTED - STENOGRAPHER DESIRING

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHIC retoucher; permanent position to the righ party; state reference and salary expected Address X, box •33, TIMES OFFICE, 14 WANTED-DON'T FORGET THE RIC place when in want of belp or want a sition. M. M. WALTERS, 456 S. Main.

W ANTED-

WANTED - EXPERIENCED MASSACHU-setts farmer, 30 years old, Protestant WANTED — EXPERIENCED MASSACHUsetts farmer, 30 years old, Protestant, wishes to live in California because of his wife's health; wants position on large ranch or fruit farm where would be good prospect of promotion; can give highest references; wife not an invail, could act as housekeeper. LEWIS MILLIGAN, Alford. Berkshire county, Mass. 31-14-21 WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, MIDDLE age, strictly temperance, want position as janitor and chambermaid; would go on fruit or stock ranch or would both cook on ranch or private, as coachman and second work; man understands care of fine horses, second to none. Address X, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - SITUATION AS STENOGRA-

WANTED-SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN, 30, WITH GOOD descriptive ability, wishes place with some paper where he may get experience and make some wages; will work in any capacity; references. Address X, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS FOREMAN OF
citrus ranch and packing-house, combined
understand picking, curing and packing
iemone; and handling of men. Address Z B., TIMES OFFICE, Los Angeles

WANTED - MANAGEMENT OF SOME good-paying small business or affairs of trust desired by successfully retired cast-ern merchant, living here now. Address W. box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

w 00X 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE, EXPERIENCED cook, wants a position in family or hotel; steady and reliable; understands English well; wages reasonable. Address A, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-I WANT CHARGE OF A GOOD ranch, horticulture or general farming

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A YOUNG MAN. SPFAKING French, Spanish and English desires position as solicitor or driver of delivery wagon. Address W, tox 86, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN

WANTED-SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAR ried man (Swede) to drive any kind of de

livery wagon; can furnish one horse if required. Address W, box 92, TIMES OF-FICE. 14 man and wife, room or suite of rooms to light housekeeping in exchange for work Address JANITOR, box 56, Times Office. 1 WANTED—BOARD AND ROOMS BY MAR-ried couple in private home; must be nicely furnished and in choice location. Address W, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 14 WANTED-BY SOBER, RELIABLE, FIRST-class blacksmith and horseshoer, employ-ment by day or on per cent.: city. Ad-dress LOCK BOX 6, University P.O. 14

WANTED — POSITION; DRUGGIST, years' experience; relief or perman-registered; best references. Address box 100, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-SITUATION AS NURSE OR AT-

tendant to invalid; gentleman gives massage; best references. Address NURSE, postoffice, Santa Barbara. WANTED-A MAN WITH NO BAD HAB-its; with 2 little boys to care for, wishes employment of some kind. Address A, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-POSITION AS CLERK OR DE-livery driver; well acquainted with the city; good references. Address W, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED-MIDDLE-AGED MAN OF FAMily; with income would like employment
for spare time. Address Z, box 99, TIMES WANTED-BY TOTAL ABSTAINER, POSI-tion as coachman around private place; good references. Address Z, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR PRICES ON PAPER-hanging, wall tinting and painting drop me a card. J. ED STEELE, 2112 Central ave.

14

WANTED — SOBER, AMBITIOUS YOUNG man, like get work in butcher shop; wages no object. Address Z, box 61, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED-POSITION ON RANCH BY MAR ried man; parties to furnish house; would board hands. OSCAR SMITH, Santa Ana

WANTED-SITUATION AS BOOK-KEEPER or general office assistant, by thoroughly competent, energetic young woman, it years' experience. Ai reference's. Address MISS A. B. COLE, Long beach. 44

99. TIMES OFFICE. 14 WANTED—BY A WIDOW, REFINED, educated musical, to keep house in a com-fortable home: country preferred, or Ari-zona. Address X, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-POSITION AS HOUSEKESPER in gentleman's family by young woman thoroughly competent: references. Ad-dress X, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 14 WANTED—A STRONG GIRL OF 15 WANTS a good home where she can make herself useful and attend school. Address W, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

91, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WANTS TO play the violin for respectable beer garden, Arizona preferred. Address X, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED BY STRONG YOUNG WOMAN:
position in a home where good pay for
good labor is given. Address W, box 28,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED woman cook; private family, O.K. references. Apply HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 300 W. Second st. W. Second st. 14
WANTED-SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED

WANTED-POSITION AS HOUSEK-TEPER in first-class hotel or rooming-house; no other need answer. MRS, BAYLISS, 636 S. Hill. S. Hill.

WANTED-BY EXPERIENCED LADY Position in drug store, physician's effect of cashier. Address FLORENCE, Long Beach.

ant and general office man wishes position of trust and responsibility: highest references and bonds furnished. Address W. MANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSE, work and care of children. 428 TEMPLE WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS Worked in livery stable to wash buggies, harnese and take care of horses. Call Sunday, UNION STABLES, Pasadena. 14

WANTED—BY RIST-CLASS WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSE. WANTED—A LADY WITH GIRL 5 YEARS WORK in small family. 221 W. 30TH ST. 14

WANTED—BY WANTED—BY WANTED—BY WANTED—BY WANTED—BY WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED DRESS-maker, work in families; good cutter and fitter; \$1 per day. 216 SANTED ST. 14

W ANTED-

WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY, A PLACE TO work for her board and attend the Normal. Address W, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 14 WANTED-POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for widower or bachelor in city or country Address W, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED-SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEP'S.
by middle-aged lady; good manager, Address X, box 38, Times Office. 14 dress X, box 85, itams desired.

WANTED-A SITUATION BY A NEAT,
competent woman to housework in city or
santa Monica. Call 115 E. THIRD. 14

WANTED-POSITION TO TAKE CHARGE
of invalid or southeman; no riflers. Adinvalid or gentleman; no triffess Z, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

dress Z, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-SITUATION AS WET NURSE, both young and healthy; can give good references. 318 W. NINTH.

WANTED-SE: .G BY THE DAY BY EXperlenced skirt finisher. Call Monday, 410 W. SECOND, room 8.

WANTED-SERVICES OF GOOD GIRL IN exchange for home. Address W, box 20. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - SITUATION TO DO HOUSEwork, cooking preferred; city or country.
204 S. MAIN.

WANTED-TAILOR SUITS 34, SVIDTS

WANTED-TAILOR SUITS, \$4; SKIRTS. \$1. 553 S. OLIVE.

W ANTED-Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED — SITUATION BY MAN AND wief; wife as housekeeper, man experienced orchard hand; best references, Address Z, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED-WORK BY MAN AND WIFE;
man first-class orchard hand; woman cook
for men; best references. Address Y, box
21, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED-

WANTED—I HAVE A VERY HIGH GRADE copper property, so located that transportation is cheap; the smelter buys the ore, which nets me, after paying mining and freight charges, \$20 per ton; I want a man with \$2000; If you have the money I can show you the chance of a lifetime. Call or address room 201 218 BROADWAY. 14 WANTED—WOULD BUY FOR CASH A COTtage and a few acres of choice fruit trees with plenty of water, near Pasadena or Santa Barbara, of some one that has to sell and would take about what the land without improvements would be worth. Address X, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED-TO BUY AN 8-ROOM HOUSE, completely or partly furnished, must be modern and convenient; located southwest and within 20 minutes car ride of City Hall, or in the Bonnie Brae tract; no notice taken if address is not given; write full description; address A, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHEAP COTTAGES ON INstalments, nothing down preferred. We
have bona fide customers waiting to buy,
and can positively sell such cottages.
FIELD & SMITH, 152 Wilson Blk., 1st and
Spring.

WANTED - WE WANT TO BUY ON monthly installments cottage of 3 or 4 rooms, somewhere near Temple st. car l O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., 218 S. Bro

some good residence section of the city, with mortgage not to exceed \$2000; with mortgage not exceed \$2000.

WANTED — PARTIES HAVING VACANT lots for sale at a low figure will do well to call at once; I have a party looking for snaps. L. H. MITCHEL, 125 S. Broadway. WANTED - A LARGE LOT IN DISTRICT bounded by Ninth, 14th, Hill and Figueroa WANTED — HORSE AND BUGGY FOR their keep; one or two months; references; will pay rent if good; light work. JAY E. ADAMS, 389 N. Marengo ave., Pasadena. 14 ADAMS, 389 N. Marengo ave., Pasadena. 14
WANTED — TO PURCHASE STRICTLY
modern 7 or 8-room residence, Westlake
Park vicinity. C. E. REITER, 118 Helman Building, Second and Bradway. 14
WANTED — TO PURCHASE HCUSE AND
lot, 4, 4 rooms, not over \$990 cash, between
Central ave. and Main. Fifth and 12th sts.
Address W, box 30, TIMES OF \$12. 14

Address W, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—IN DESIRABLE LOCATION OR
8-room house and lot, \$2000, or building
lot, \$500; terms cash, must be a bargain,
Address Z, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—STOCK CATTLE, I WANT TO
trade good clear property for a train load
of stock cattle, JAY E. ADAMS, 389 N.
Marengo ave., Passadena. 14 WANTED — GOOD LOT NEAR CORNER Vernon and Winfield or bargain to CRNER

Vernon and Winfield or bargain in cottage near there; will pay all cash. Address W, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-THE BEST BARGAIN IN LOT in Menlo Park tract, or mear San Pedro st. must be bargain. W. H. GRIFFIN, AANTED.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT A LOT AT A BARGAIN anywhere in the Menlo tract; state price, size and locality. Address Z. box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

14
WANTED—LOTS; WE HAVE CUSTOMERS for good lots. If you will sell at low price, POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Building.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE GOOD SECONDhand grape crusher, press, tanks, eask, and barrels. Address W, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTELL—THE BEST COTTAGE THAT \$600 cash will buy near Toberman and 16th; might take good lot. Address W, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE EQUITY IN house and lot: must be a snap; not too far out. Address Z, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR furniture of residence, large or smell quantity, Address W, box 45, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE.
WANTED-HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
WANTED-HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR

WANTED-

WANTED-STEAM BOILER, 10 OR 12-horse power; must be in first-class condi-tion; will buy this week. 'PHONE MAIN 54

WANTED-HOUSE AND LOT SOUTHWEST, 4 to 6 gooms, must be cheap and on easy terms! address A, box 37 TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-GOOD SECOND-HAND SHOT-gun, hammerless preferred; state make and price. Address A, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO BUY OR LEASE OIL WELLS old field; oil wells drilled; rigs for rent. T. B. WILKINSON, 1117 Court st. 14 WANTED

old field; oft wells drilled; DS:

B. WILKINSON, 1117 Court st.

WANTED—FOR CASH, CHEAP HIGHgrade lady's wheel, second-hand, in good
condition. 114 HENNE BLOCK.

WANTED—1000 FEET 5-INCH O. D. CASing pipe, must be in good condition. WILing pipe, must be in good condition. WIL-WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work: must be good cook, Call Monday morning, 743 S. UNION AVE. 14

WANTED-GOOD SECOND-HAND LADY'S or gent's wheel, high grade, 389 N, MA-RENGO AVE., Pasadena. WANTED-6-ROM COTTAGE ON INstallment plan, to be paid for in work.
W. C. F., 318 Omar ave. 14
WANTED-REVOLVER, SMITH & WESSON
38-cal.; also small tent (12-oz.) Address A,
box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 14 VANTED—TO BUY PHOTOGRAPH GAL-lery, cameras or outfit, cheap for cash. Ad-dress "N.," GARVANZA. WANTED—GOOD, STRONG EXPRESS WA-gon and platform scales, cheap for cash. 941 GEORGIA BELL ST. 14 WANTED-SMALL PRINTING PRESS 4x6 or larger; hand or foot power. Address W, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - TO PURCHASE ASSAY OUTfit or scales, for cash. Address W, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED-BEDROOM SET, CARPET AND stove, cheap for cash. Address W, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-CHEAP OR RUN-DOWN PLACE in the country, with water. Address W, 77, TIMES OFFICE. TI, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-FOR CASH, lots m desirable location. E. C. CRIBB, 218 Broadway, 14 lecation. E. C. CRIBB, 218 Broadway;
Phone Green 421.

WANTED — A GOOD BUGGY PHAETON
and harness, cheap. Answer care Z, box 14,
TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - A PIANO; MUST BE FIRST-class and a bargain. Address Z, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE. 14
WANTED-LIGHT SECOND-HAND PHAEton in good order. Address PHAETON, P.
O. box 163. 14
WANTED-500 FEET OF GOOD SECONDhand lumber, will pay scash. 113½ E.
FIRST ST. 14 WANTED-RIFLE, GOOD, SECOND HAND, 40-90 preferred. EUGENE BASSETT, 110 S.

WANTED - ABOUT 75 YARDS OF FIRST-class carpet. Address Z, box 1, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-LIGHT BUGGY AND HARNESS for clear lot. Address W, box 9. 14 WANTED-AN IRON SAFE. Address W, box 46.

West TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

WANTED-AN IRON SAFE. Address W, box 46. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-LOT, SOUTHWEST. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

To Rent. WANTED—TO RENT—
YOUR PROPERTY.
FURNISHED HOUSES PARTICULARLY
BY AN EXCLUSIVE RENTAL FIRM.
PLACE YOUR HOUSES WHERE, THE
PUBLIC COME FOR THEM.

TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE IF DESIRED.
COLLECT RENTS.
MAKE PROMPT REMITTANCES.
Refer by permission to Citizens' Bank,
First National Bank, Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
14 TEL MAIN 315. 235 W. THIRD ST.

your homes.

WANTED — TO RENT BY A FAMILY OF
4 adults, who are permanent and can furnish best of references, a modern house
or cottage of 6 or 7 rooms, on car line.
Address A, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 14

purchase, cash or time, 5 or 6-room unfurnished cottage, 1 or more lots; state full particulars and terms. Address X, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 3 NICELY FURnished rooms for housekeeping by aduits,
convenient to Third and Broadway. Address X, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM COTtage, lot fences; not too far out; permaneat tenant; city reference. Address Z,
box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

14
WANTED—A PRIMISHED, COTTAGE. WANTED-A FURNISHED COTTAGE OF six or seven rooms for two or three months. Reply at once. Address X, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

S. BROADWAY.

14

WANTED-PIANO FOR SMALL RENT; good security; no children; must be small rent; state terms. Address A, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO RENT 5 TO 8-ROOM LOWER flat or heuse on Hill st. or Broadway, between Second and Fifth sts. Inquire 428 S, GRAND AVE.

WANTED-BY SMALL FAMILY ADULTS. 5-recom cottage or flat; furnished or partly furnished. Address Monday 2402 S. GRAND AVE. AVE.

WANTED—TO RENT, NICELY FURNISHed house, 6 or 8 rooms; elevated location;
west, by two adults. 1553 W. SEVENTH
ST.

WANTED-A NICELY FURN ED 5 OR 6-room cottage or flat, man and wife. Ad-dress X, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A SURREY AND FAMILY
horse, cheap, give description and price.
Address W, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 14
SON BLOCK. cor. First and Spring ats.
LEW E. AUBURY, THE LEADING ASSAY.
er, 115 W. First at., opposite Natick House,
Branch offices: San Diego, 523 First ave.

WANTED-SMALL FURNISHED COTTAGE, with yard, central, low rent, permanent tenant, Address A, box 5, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-BY YOUNG COUPLE. 2 FUR.
nished rooms for housekeeping. Address X,
box 73. Times of
WANTED-SMALL HOUSE AND ABOUT
1 acre land for chickens. TAYLOR, 104
Broadway.

WANTED-FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 OR 6
rooms; state terms. 1118 W. NINTH. 14

MINING-

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION..... 9

CPECIAL NOTICES-

FREIGHT CONTRACTORS ARE INVITED to communicate with the IVANPAH SMELTING CO., room 240, Wilcox Block, regarding the company's freighting at Ivanpah, in Clark Mining District, San Benardino county, Cal., the motive power to be either mules or steam wagons.

14 WOOD CARPET, PARQUET AND STRIP floors, plain and ornamental, thick and thin, tongue-and-groove and all kinds of bardwood floors, from \$1.25 per yard up, the finest on the Coast, at MARSHALL'S MANTEL HOUSE, 514 S. Spring.

24-31-7-11

L. A. STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO. WILL clean your carpets at 2c per yard; will clean

HAVE YOUR HAIR MATTRESSES AND feather pillows renovated by latest-improved steam process at ACME FEATHER WORKS, 513 S. Spring st. Tel. black 823. 14 DR. NANNIE E. CLARK, SPECIALIST IN

TILTON, 647 S. SPRING, PAYS CASH FOR ladies', gents' new and second-hand clothing; masquerade ladies'-gents' even ng suits for rent.

nce. Cash for enaps.

R 1090 NICELY-PRINTED BUSINESS

In 1090 NICELY-PRINTED BUSINESS SOME PARTY TO SHARE CAR

SPECIAL NOTICES-

CHURCH NOTICES

CALEDONIA HALL-DR. GREEN HOLDS A ALEJOUNA HALL—DR. GREEN HOLDS A spiritual meeting this evening. 8 o'clock sharp. Mrs. Kate Hoskins of St. Paul, Minn., gives a short address. Dr. Green follows with spiritual tests. Good music and singing by Mrs. Burgeson. Skeptics invited. Admission 10c.

urrection at 8 p.m. 14

COME AND HEAR THE MORMON ELDERS.
Services 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m., at 245 S.
Spring st. 3-10-17-24-31-7-14-21-28-2

300-302 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building. Telephone 509.

CATGS. 605; 1804.

Block. Hours 9 to 5.

WANTED — NÉWSPAPER MEN — FIRSTlast as long or longer than when done in
the home. THE EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY.

expenses guaranteed sching to moving reand families our machines for cooling refigerators; guaranteed 75 per cent. chesper
than fee. For full particulars address ARCTiC REFRIGERATING CO., Cincinnati, O.
14

WANTED — TWO SALESMEN, PACKER,
WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAD HOUSEwork and care of children. CHAS. W.
PALM CO., 121 N. Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAD HOUSEkeeping and cooking; call Monday, MRS.

WANTED-BY GOOD TAILORESS, BOYS' suits from \$1 up; gents' clothing repaired, 520 W. SIXTH ST., room 5. WANTED-

WANTED-POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for widower with family, or elderly couple; good bread maker and all-round cook; best of city references. Address W, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-RELIABLE NURSE TO BOARD

WANTED-YOUNG WIDOW, COMPETENT

lady as housekeeper for family of good home more than high wages. SPRING ST. SPRING ST.

WANTED-TO LEARN MANICURING AND hairdressing of competent teacher; answer, stating terms; address W. box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY TRAINED NURSE, POSITION OF THE PROPERTY OF TH tion as companion or nurse to invalid: good pay expected. Address Z, box 68, TIME. WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by reliable woman; no objections to leaving city. Address X, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS

WANTED-FOR CASH, OF OWNERS ONLY, 10 to 20 acres to set to fruit; must be well located, abundantly watered and all most favorable conditions; must be great sacrifice price for spot cash. Address U, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

Spring.

WANTED-A NICE MODERN HOUSE OF
7 to 8 rooms, well built, lot must be well
located in the Westlake Park vicinity;
must be reasonable, \$4000 or more, all cash,
if sulted. Address A, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

ence. ECONOMY, 354 S. Broadway. 14
WANTED—TO PURCHASE, INCOME BUSIness properties; will assume and give cash
and choice clear property; can handle any
amount. See me at once. A. M. PARSONS,
318 Wilcox Block.

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR A
lot south of First street; east of Main,
west of Santa Fe ave.; and not too far
south. JOHN S. SAMPSON, Jr., 419
Byrne Block.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT ON CLEAN
side of street in desirable locality, S.W.,

MANTED—TO SELL YOUR ENGINES, mills, tanks and other pumping machinery; list with us; we have customers. L. A. WINDMILL CO., 223 E. Fourth st. 15 WANTED-TO PURCHASE, COTTAGE IN Boyle Heights or west of Main, \$1000 to \$1500 small cash payment, balance monthly. Address W, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED-YOUR BARGAINS FOR SALE. WANTED—YOUR BARGAINS FOR SALE.
We will find the buyers if you will make
the price right. MAYNE, TAYLOR &
CO., 118 W. Fourth st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 5-ROOM COrtage within Main. 12th and Hope: about
\$1500; \$100 down: \$15 per month. OWNERS,
box 76, Times office.

WANTED—ANY GOOD LITTLE BUSINESS
snap: several parties wanting one; would
take a good barber shop. J. C. OLIVER,
214 S. Broadway.

WANTED-FOR SPOT CASH, PARGAIN IN a good lot or 4 or 5-room cottage in Pico Heights, near Pico st. Address W, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED—10 TO 15 ACRES SOLID To bearing navels in the right locality: cash transaction. J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway. WAY.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A SECOND-hand gold assaying outfit in first-class condition. Address W, box 25, TIMES OF-FICE.

40-90 preferred. EUGENE BASSETT, 110 S. Broadway. 14 WANTED—22-CAL. RIFLE OR BARREL. Inquire 37 KELLER ST., between Aliso and Macy. 14

W ANTED-

WAYTED—AN OLD-ESTABLISHED RENTal agency like ours that has no objection
to listing your houses with every other
agent in the city naturally bas a large run
of permanent custom, just like a store,
who look to us to supply them; we have
quite a number now waiting for 5- and
6-room modern cottages at low rentals. F.
H. PIEPER & CO., 102 S. Broadway, representing one of the best American fre insurance companies in the country; bring in
your homes.

SUN, 116 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO RENT NEW 6 OR 7-ROOM cottage, with modern improvements and large lot; near school and car line; southwest, responsible tenant. Address A, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TO RENT BY MAN AND WIFE

WANTED-TO RENT, WITH OPTION OF purchase, cash or time, 5 or 6-room unfur-

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO RENT — FURNISHED cottage in any desirable location with a plano; references given, and small family. See IBBETSON & BALDWIN, 139 S. Broadway.

WANTED — TO RENT — A COTTAGE southwest; must be a desirable location and rent moderate; references given. Address X, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE BY
25th inst.; not more than \$8; adults only;
write and give particulars, or address 4;
S. BROADWAY.

ST. 14
WANTED-5-ROOMED FURNISHED COTtage: must be modern and close to a car
linc. Address W, box 10, TIMES OFFICE

SEE MORGAN & CO., FOR GOOD ASSAY-ing, etc.; 35 years' experience, 260-263 WILL-SON BLOCK, cor. First and Spring sts.

Liners.

WANTED--

WANTED-BUSINESS MAN WITH SOME WANTED-BY A YOUNG DOCTOR WHO
has had eleven years' experience in general practice, a junior pattnership in office
of an older doctor or doctors; can give
best of references. Address X, box 39,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PARTNER WITH \$300 (PART down.) to manufacture an article of great merit and demand; cost 2 cents, retails for 25 cents; have State of California; is big of the control of the cont

WANTED - PARTNER WITH \$2000 FOR specialty in ladies' ready-made garments; big demand, large profits; lady partner preferred; investigate at once. Address merchant, A, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 14 WANTED - PARTNER FOR A HUNTING trip; one with rig preferred; gone about month. Address Z. box 94, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLE:
man, Hall Medicine Co., big money. Address Z, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 14
WANTED—A PARTNER WITH VACANT lots or money. 1 have building material. 14, OSLER, city. 14

zents and Solicitors. WANTED TINTELLIGENT MEN TO TAKE orders for "Cuba and the War with Spain;" "Cuba and the War with Spain;"
gliy illustrated; sells at sight;
dering from \$1 to \$8 daily; circumetures and liberal inducements
application. Address GLOBE
LISHING CO., 723 Chestnut
tia. Pa.

PL. Jun, Pa.

FIELD - RANK, TELL JOHN THE
Laying business I know of is plating
ves, forks, speons, etc. I made 534 last
k, 542.50 this working for D. GRAY &
(2) Cincinnati, O. Anyone can get a
and make money by writh, them. 14 Job and make money by writing mem. 12
WANTED-AGENTS; 330 A PAT TO CANVASSETS, experience uninecessary. Rheral
terms guaranteed; exclusive registory;
freight paid; outfit 50c. CALIFOR VIA NDUCATIONAL BUREAU, 759 E. Meth. 2L.
Stockton, Cal.

WANTED-AGENTS, LADIES OR GENTLE-men, for high-class books; no delay in get-ting your money, as books are in city, lerge profits. Address W, box 50, TIMES OF FICE. \$234 AVERAGED EACH WEEK LAST SIX

WANTED-\$15 TO \$50 WEEKLY AND EX-penses paid salesmen to sell cigars to deal penses paid salesmen to seil cigars to dealers on time; experience unnecessary. C. C. BISHOP & CO., St. Louis.

WANTED—CANVASSER TO SELL GUARanteed ant exterminator; proceeds equally divided, inquire at ARCADE PHARMACY, 5th st., near Arcade depot.

WANTED—RELIABLE. EXPERINCED canvassers, with local references; call before noon Monday. Room 77, TEMPLE BLOCK.

WANTED - AGENTS TO APPOINT CANvassers, \$15 per week and expenses; canvassers, \$50. After 2 p.m., 223 S. HILL. WANTED — AGENTS TO APPOINT CAN-vassers, \$75 per mouth and expenses; can-vassers, \$50. After 2 p.m., 223 S. HILL. 9-10-12-14

WANTED-AGENTS, CITY, TOWNS, GOOD thing; send 10 cents for sample. Call BARKWELL, 819 S. Hill. 14

WANTED-AGENTS, QUICK SELLER; 200 per cent. profit; send 10 cents for sample. 246 WINSTON ST., city. 14

WANTED-Rooms with Board.

WANTED — BOARD FOR CHILDREN — A clergyman's wife has room in her household for very limited number of children boarders; good care; good food; beautiful surroundings; pure country air; refers by permission to Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, St. John's rectory, Los Angeles. Address "S. J. L." MONROVIA. 14

WANTED — RESPECTABLE YOUNG MAN (recovering from a sprain,) wants good plain board; eggs, milk, etc., country, near mountains preferred; moderate; give particulars. Address Z, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN, WIFE, 6-YEAR-OLD boy and infant want two rooms, with first-class board, private family preferred. An-swer, stating terms. Address X, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BY YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE, board and room in private family; perman-ent if satisfactory; reasonable terms; ref-erences. Address W, box 40, TIMES

OFFICE. WANTED-2 GENTLEMEN WANT ROOMS and board in private family; must be first-class; permanent; close in. Address A, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

WANTED - YOUNG LADY WHO WOULD like to learn to play the cornet for solos and duets in concerts and on the stage: instruction free by competent teacher. Ad-dress Z, box 87 TIM1 FFICE. 14 WANTED - HAVE YOU ANY ACCOUNTS WANTED-SOME ONE TO PAY BALANCE on lot and build or furnish lumber, month-ly or annual payments, small investment, near Vermont and Pico. Address Z, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-LUMBER IN EXCHANGE FOR lady's diamond and pearl pin; valued at \$250. Address A, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A GOOD HORSE AND BUGGY for 30 days; easy work. Ask for DAVIS of Sheldon & Davis, 212 Stimson Block. 14 WANTED—TO BUY OR LEASE OIL WELLS in old field, oil wells drilled: rigs for rent; T. B. WILKINSON, 1117 Court st. 14 WANTED-TO SELL \$45 ORDER FOR board at Redondo Hotel; discount. Address X, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED-WATCHES TO CLEAN. 50c mainsprings, 25c; warranted for one year M. O. DOLSON, 367 E. First st. 7

WANTED-A SMALL LAWN PUT IN FOR ladies' or children's shoes. Address A, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 14 1 33, TIMES OFFICE.

NTED — COTTAGE MOVED. SECOND use south side MADISON, west of West14

DR. MINNIE WELLS, AT HER BLOCK, 127
E. Third, off Main, hours 10 to 4. Consult
free experienced doctor; gives prompt relief all female troubles; invites doubt-ucases for examination by "Little Wonder"
endoscope; 15 years in city. "Dr. Minnie
Wells is well known to me. She is a
critical and careful physician, having large
and successful experience in private practice."—J. McIntyre, M. D., State Prof.
Clin. Surg., St. Louis.
DR. NEWLAND'S PRIVATE HOME FOR
ladles before and during confinement; everything first class; special attention padto all female irregularities. Office Stimson
Block, 204-205. Hours 19-12, 1-2.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 12;-

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 121-134-135 Stimson Block. Special attention given to obstetrical cases and all diseases of women and children. Consultation hours 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-BEST CAR SERVICE IN CITY-ON SAN PEDRO ST.

NEW CARS NOW RUNNING.

4 minutes from the center of the city on these elegant cars will land you at the Frank Sabichi tract, the only close-in prop-erry on the market. Street work all done and paid for, including the work all done and the property country is the work of the curb, gravel and sewer. This fine property a frontage on SEVENTH ST., SAN PEDRO ST.,

CROCKER, TOWNE AND RUTH AVES.

TAKE A RIDE TODAY ON THE SAN PEDRO-ST. RAILWAY.

CARS START ON MAIN ST. For information about San Pedro-st. property, call on WILDE & STRONG, 4 228 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE— \$1050-50x155 to alley, on Westlake ave., near six beautiful lots, cheap. \$1250-On West Beacon, near 8th, 50x150 \$1250-On West Beaton, and Union to alley. \$925-A bargain, between city and Union ave., near Saventh st., 60x125. \$1150-60-foot front on clean side of Orange, a fine lot, worth \$1500, but cash talks; \$1150 takes it; location best on the

50x150 to alley, on the hills; only 9th; this fine lot is on top of the hills; only 9th; this fine lot is on top of the hills; only \$1450.

I just sold three lots for nice houses near Sixth and Burlington; these were mostly large lots for houses, such as you see building on the corner I sold of Sixth and Bonnie Brae, and there are two more of that kind soon to be seen in that vicinity. Don't you want a bargain near by? The location is the best in the city.

D. A. MEEKINS.

406 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS—
\$600—San Julian, near Seventh, east front.
\$700—Wall near 11th, 50x150 to alley.
\$400—Colyton street near Arcade Depot.
\$550—eres ave., near Fifth.
\$500—San Pedro st., near Washington.
\$500 for 2 corner lots, E. Seventh, near
Santa Fe ave.
\$200—Santa Fe ave.; street now being graded.

\$200—Santa Fe ave.; street how some graded.
\$1150—2 lots, Central ave., near Fifth.
\$445—Merchant st., between Seventh and Sighth.
\$500 for 3 lots on E. Sixth st., in Good-win tract.
\$825—Bonsallo ave., east front.
\$1550—The 3 best lots in Menlo Park tract, orner 25th and San Pedro.

14 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE-NEAR-IN RESIDENCE BUILDING LOT. ---\$500----

All improvements in: 50x150, alley; fine neighborhood. Upon this I will build to suit your requirements, and upon your own terms \$100 up. Address W. box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

front; by far an floation in the float residence location in the Monday.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 345 Wilcox Bldg.

14
FOR SALE—
\$750-Fine lot, Wattan and Ninth,
\$725-Fine lot, 16th and Maple,
\$2000-3 lots, Maple and Eight
Large lot on Main st; a soap,
\$475-Large lot, 21st and Monic,
E. C. CRIBB & CO.,
218 Broadwa;

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, LARGE villa lots from \$150 up; also 1, 2, 2 are 5 acre tracts, choice locations; also a \$1000 new 9-room colonial reviews on Pass ave, near the new Presbyterian college, for \$2500, on 7-years' time. W. P. LARKA & & CO., Sole Agents; office at the Natick House.

FOR SALE—
50-foot east front lot on Alvarado St.,
near Sixth, only \$150.
40x140-foot lot, south side Sixteenth st.,
only \$250.
14 SHERWOOD & KOYER.
144 S. Breadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICE OF SEVERAL LOTS in the Marathon tract, healthful location, between two car lines; only \$100 each, adjoining lots selling for \$250 to \$300; owner must have money; hence this sac-lines, JOHN S. SAMPSON, Jr., 419 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE-SNAP, FINE LOT, SOUTH-BRAIN, 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$150; 150-FOOT LOT, 2-ROOM house, stable, chicken pen, some young fruit trees and free water, northwest corner city limits. Address POSTOFFICE BOX 890, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE-FINE LOT ON SAN PEDRO ST. 24 ft. running through to San Pedro ST.

FOR SALE-LOT WORTH \$9.00. PARTIES leaving town will sell for \$6.00; fine location. Address W, box 41, TIMES OF-

FOR SALE-LOT AT SANTA MONICA: fine corner, Second st., Nevada ave.; 100x150 or less. Adress W, box 29, TIMES OFFICE 14

wanted—some other to fair balance on lot and build or furnish lumber, monthly or annual payments, small investment near vermont and Pico. Address 2, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 14
Wanted—by Responsible couple, no children, care for upright plano; willing to pay low rent; best references. Address X, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 14
Wanted—50 Buggies and Carriages as on the companient of the companient o

FOR SALE—CHEAP. A GOOD LOT 50x190, close in. Address W, box 60, TIMES OF-FICE.

Country Property.

FOR SALE-10 artines MADE YEARLY.
Remember school lands of California are only \$1.25 an acre. on easy terms. The lands are of all kinds and located in all counties. They do not require residency or cultivation unless desired and as an investment they are the safest, suiset and cheapest speculation for the small outlay in the United States. Think of the fortunes made yearly! Women have the same rights as men. Some vry choice farm lands, close to towns, railroad and water. Fine grazing and alfaft lands—lands for bees, dairy, cattle raising and tree planting. Send stamp for book. Don't delay. WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 237 W. First, headquarters for school and government lands since 1885.

School and government lands since 1881.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, HIGHLY IMPROVed, with 400 Washington navel orange trees,
200 lemons and other choice fruits; true,
years old. This is an ideal home, structed
in the foothills and frostless below the little
wood, only 3 miles are structed in the foothills and rostless below at Hellywood, only 3 miles of the late of the little
is an 8-room modern nouse good barn and
other outbuildings; reservoir good barn and
other outbuildings; reservoir good barn and
other outbuildings; reservoir incorporated, commented and covered, holds 100,000 gailous
water, horse and wagon and all farming implements needed on the place; incubion; inchickens; will sell for about what you can
buy unimproved land adjoining for. Apply
10 owner and save commission. J. B.
DUKE, 729 Westlake ave.

FOR SALE—120-ACRE FARM, WELL IM-

FOR SALE Country Property

WE SELL THE EARTH.

Beautiful orchard home, 5 acres, with good 7-room house; all in bearing fruits: located at Beaumont, 2500 fect above sea level; will exchange for Los Angeles city property. Price \$2500.

-11 ACRES WALNUTS.near Anaheim, 3 or 4 acres 20 years old.
balance 6 years old; to exchange for Los
Angeles city property; value \$6000.

-40 ACRES SEMI-MOIST LAND.A bread and butter farm, now in corn, beets and pumpkins; and well adapted to alfalfa and hogs; house, barn, flowing artesian well; fenced and cross-fenced; hog pen, chicken corrals and horses; near to railroad, in good section; price \$5000? will exchange for good city or orange orchard in the country.

FOR EXCHANGE.

In Texas, one of the best cities of the State, \$75,000 city real estate and business, yielding \$10,000 a year, for exchange for Los Angeles city property, or stock of merchandise.

40-acre orchard at Pomona, mostly citrus fruits; one of the best orchards of the valley; income past year \$4100 net; \$40,000; will take three-fourths value in city property.

FOR SALE-

WE SELL THE EARTH. BASSETT & SMITH,

Our best bargain in alfalfa land is a tract of 40 acres, lying in the artesian water belt, 3 miles from Florence; well fenced, good 5-room house and good barn on the place; water piped to house and barn; near to good dairy; electric line to San Pedro will soon pass nearby, directly in line of improvement, as the city grows that way; price reduced to \$4500,

-\$800.00—
For \$800 we can sell you a new 4-room house with large stone tank house, wel and windmill, close to Pasadena car line 5c fare; 3 lots, 50x150 each; all fenced, chicken yard 35x150; remember, all for \$800 ELEVEN LARGE LOTS, \$1100.

ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.

ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.
New 6-room modern cottage, with pantry,
bath and closets; hot and cold water, complete plumbing throughout; level lot, 46x
130; well feneed, shed in rear; price \$1100;
terms, \$100 cash, balance \$10 per month,
including interest. Half an acre at Garvanza, level, good

FOR SALE—
Downey is strictly to

Way.

FOR SALE—
Downey is strictly in it this year.
A nice chicken ranch in Downey; I acre, all fenced: 4-room house, fine well of water; nice shade trees; \$300.
Ii acres; 8 to 10 in alfalfa, 4 to fruits and walnuts: 5-room house, barn, cribs, stable; 8 fine mitch cows, horse, wagon, harnes; milk caus, chickens, and all farming implements; \$3000—½ cash, order, and all farming implements; \$3000—½ cash alfalfa, 10 in corn, 5 to 15-year-old walnuts: 6-room house, barn, cribs and stable; family orchard; the finest affalfa ranch in Southern California; has 2 water-rights; will pay \$100 per acre this year; \$200 per acre.
5½ acres, 5 to alfalfa, ½ mile north of Downey; 7-room, 2-story, hard-finished house, windmill and tank, barn, crib and stable; some fruits in bearing; 500 feet of rubbar hose, I plow, I harrow, I wheelbarrow. I cultivator, I bone cutter, I alfalfa cutter, shovels, hose and rakes; 5-shares water stock; everything new; she is a bargain at \$2000.

Not one man in a thousand in this valley will exchange for anything.

If you want a ranch that you can make

growing. We irrigate and raise everything. Whether it rains or not. Downey is the best all-around farming country on earth. This is the Valley of Egypt.

14 B. M. BLYTHE, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—
At Ontario, 10 acres oranges, mostly navels, some Valencias, trees 7 years old, 5-room house, good water right, taxen under foreclosure. Owner wants fils money back, and will get it. Only (3773) 8 acres, southwest part of city, ill to fruits in bearing, 5-room hard-unish house, good barn, well, windmil and tank, also under city ditch. This is a choice income place, clear, Will e.change

FOR SALE-ALFALFA SUGAR-BEET AND darry ranch, 160 acres, fenced and cross-fenced; fair house, barn and other build-ings; buildings nicely located in fine grove and on main road, near creameries, talland on main road, near creameries, rainroad and town of Westminster, in Orange
county; 3 flowing wells; half or more good
affalfa land, with 12 acres now in affalfa;
part corn and beet land, balance in pasture;
offered at only \$55 per acre, on favorable
terms; will allow \$300 commission to agen
making sale as above, or discount same
amount to direct buyer. Address box 3,
TUSTIN, Cal.

14
OR SALE—

FOR SALE—
31 errs; with fine modern buildings, one of the best alfalfa farms near Los Angeles; income near y \$2000; price very low.

14
406 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—4009 FIRST-CLASS WASHINGton navel orange trees, raised in frostless
belt; warranted true to name and to bear
in two years: also orange and oilve orchards at \$500 per acre, and unimprovland in large and small tracts in La
Cafiada Valley: no frost; no scale, good
roads, pure water, natural sanitarium, no
asthma; the choice sulumb of Los Angele
and Pasadens; now its the time to examine
premises. Eli DOAN, J. L. MURRELL, La
Cafiada, Cal.
FOR SALE—A FIME POORMA

Cañada, Cal.

FOR SALE—A FINE FOOTHILL RANCII.
only 12 miles from the city; land lays level,
with perpeutal water on the place; soil a
sandy loam with a clay subsoil; 109 acres
in the ranch, 70 acres of which is in
fruit trees, 10 years old; a large crop now
on the trees; balance of land in alfalfa
and pasture; good 5-room house, barn and
outbuildings; well worth \$20,069; will sell
for \$8000. McGARVIN & BRONSON, rooms
3-4-5, 220½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—

14 WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE-ONE OF THE HEALTHIEST places in the county, 13 arr s weil improved, good buildines, lots of fruit and shade trees, plenty of puie water, crosts to town; will sell 15 casts, balance on time at 6 rer cent., or will trace for Los Angeles city property. BEN. MIRESE, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE-19 ACRES AT A GREAT BARgain, one of the choicest foothill homes at Hollywood; a 7-room mod rn heue in good repair; 400 navel orange trees, 20 lemons, the balance in other choice fruits, if sold immediately will give a big bargain.

and Eal! all models convenients, process of the county, 13 acr s well improved, good buildings, lots of fruit and shade trees, plenty or pure water, cross to town; will sell ½ cash, balance or time at 6 rer cent., cr will track for Los Angels eity property. Ben. Mikses. Santa Ans.

FOR SALE—19 ACRES AT A GREAT BARgain, one of the choicest foothill homes at Hollywood; a 1-roem mod rn house in good repair; 400 navel orange trees, 20; lemons, the balance in other choices routs if sold immediately will give a big bargain. Apply to J. B. DUKE, 720, Westlake ave.

FOR SALE—0R LXCHANGE, A IOAELY 10-acre home place; choice varieties of fruit in full bearing, good improvements, close to depot, school, posteffice, etc; will sell at a racrifice or will take modern 5 or 6-room cettary as part pay, address X, box 22, Times Office. It FOR SALE—0NLY 3145, EASY TERMS. Levels of part acre; terms to suit.

FOR SALE—0NLY 3145, EASY TERMS. A Cross A, box 21, Times Office. It FOR SALE—0NLY 3145, EASY TERMS. Levels of part acre; terms to suit.

SHELDON & DAVIS, 212 Stimson Bik. 44

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—CHOICE ORANGE AND LEMON land; oldest water-right in Southern California; I inch water to such 5 acres of land; best citrus-fruit section; 160 per acre; best sugar-beet, corn and ataifa lauds; price low, terms casy. C. W. ROGERS, 2 Bryson Bik., N.W. cor. Second and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—FRUIT LANIS IN RIVERSIDE county and at Redlands; bearing orange and deciduous-fruit orchards; choice unimproved lands; good-paying income can be derived from those lands the first year. Address HEMET LAND CO., 163 S. Broadway, L. A.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. 800

way, L. A. "FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, soo neres of choice dairy and farming land; also 18,000 acres, two-thirds farming land; in large tracts suitable for subdivision. In Santa Barbara county. J. W. CALKINS, 318 Wheox Bidg., Los Angeles, Cal. 14, SIS WHICOX BIDG., LOS Angeles, Cal. 1 FOR SALE-3500-A VERY CHOICE acre piece at Gardena, set fo fruit and failfa; 30 feet off of electric line to S Pedro; best garden soil with plenty water; 8000 cash, balance easy paymen J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway.

water; 3600 cash, balance easy payments.

J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway.

It

FOR SALE-\$1700-A VERY CHOICE 5aero piece, with plenty of water at Gardena, 19 miles south; neat little cottage,
barn; 2 horses, cow, 60 chickens; set to
cheice fruit in bearing, and alfalfa. J. C.
OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway.

If

FOR SALE-A NICE HOME IN MONROVIA,
consisting of a 5-room modern cottage, with
nearly haif an acre set to a variety of
fruit in bearing; would exchange for a
small home in Los Angeles. C. E. SLOSSON, Monrovia, Cai.

If

FOR SALE-5-ACRE RANCH, GARVANZA,
fine bearing apple orchard, house, barn,
chicken-houses, two windmills and wells;
no expense for water; plenty alfalfa; price
\$1560 or \$10 per month. Address W, box 34,
TIMES OFFICE.

It

FOR SALE-CHEAPEST ALFALFA RANCH

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST ALFALFA RANCH FOR SALE—CHEAPEST ALFALFA RANCH in the county; 400 acres, 10 miles south of Los Angeles; farm house and outbuildings; abundance of water; a great stock ranch, only \$50 per acre. J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST 50-ACRE walnut groves in the county, the best of soil, unlimited water goes with land; \$600 per acre; a safe and profitable—investment. McGARVIN & BRONSON, 220½ S. Spring st., rooms 3-4-5.

st., rooms 3-4-5. 14 FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, 5 ACRES OF

bearing oranges and lemons; will exchange for property at Jacksonville, Ill., or lands in lowa, Illinois, Eastern Kanasas or Ne-braska. Apply to C., E. SLOSSON, Mon-rovia, Cal. FOR SALE—10 - ACRE BEARING LEMON Oxchard: theitry, good location, plenty in-

Monica. 14-18-21-25-28.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 20 ACRES
raisin land three miles from Fresno, with
plenty water; will take Los Angeles property or interest-bearing mortgage. D.
M'INTOSH, 234 W. First st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—AT REASONABLE PRICE, 640 acres good land in Tulare county, in artesian belt, 2½ miles from railroad station; suitable for grain or truit. Inquire of A. E. HALL, 189 S. 11th st., San José, 15 FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, 43 ACRES good alfalfa, corn or barley land, 6-room house, large barn, two flowing wells, a good place for a dairy; 3 miles city limits. Address W, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 14 FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANgeles property, a 10-acre orchard in one of the best locations in Covina, with plenty of water; price \$550. Apply to C. E. SLOS-SON, Monrovia, Cal.

SON, Monrovia, Can.

14

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT THE BEST all-round ranch in the ccunty? Plenty of water; 70 acres in alfa'fa. For particulars inquire of D. M. M'OARY, 437 Second st., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF GOOD FRUIT land close to railroad; this is a good thing to lay by for a rainy day; price \$500; terms casy; only \$100 cash. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First.

W. First. 237
FOR SALE-RANCH BARGAIN: THE SAN Miguelito ranch, 4800 acres, adjoining town of Ventura, for sale at a bargain. For particulars address N. BLACKSTOCK, Ventura, Cal. tura, Cal.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, 5 ACRES
fine navel oranges, small house, good water
right, splendid locality; full crop oranges
now on trees. Address 122 STAR ST. 14

FOR SALE—3209, AN ELEGANT HOME IN
Monrovia, consisting of an 8-room modern

FOR SALE-77 ACRES IN THE CITY LIM

box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—A FEW MORE \$10 BABY CARrlages for \$8 and \$7.50. R. W. PIERCE
& CO., 600 N. Main st., big second-hand
dealers. 14

FOR SALE—\$1750; BIG SNAP: 20-ACRE
ranch; fine 4-room cottage, bath, stable,
well, windmill. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

FOR SALE—S8090 ALFALFA PANCH. 40 acres, 12 miles out, 7 crops a year; cotaing money. MRS. HARDEN, 168½ S. HHIL. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY OR

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, 54 ACRE
of extra good damp land. Address
OWNER, 3025 S. Main st. 14 FOR SALE-\$1000; 5 ACRES ALFALFA AND

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-\$2100; A HOME COTTAGE OF 6 rooms, occupied three months; the comiest, prettient little place in the city; with barn to match; lot all set out with flowers, lawn in, electric lights and gas, with terms as rent; some cash. See it at 116 E. 23D ST.

FOR SALE-A FINE NEW 8-ROOM MOD-ern residence, 1621 E. 332 st., barn, full-size lot; street improvements, property clear, 25006; 329 monthly; or will exchange for city property; incumbered moderately if of good value. 241½ S. SPRING ST., room 1. 14 FOR SALZ-WILL BUILD 4, 5, 6, 7-ROOM houses, 5500, 8675; 8750, \$990; bath, pantry, closets, porches; plans and specifications free; address W, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-NICE NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE and hall; all modern conveniences, price very low; must be sold Monday; casy terms, J. M.LEAN, E. st., Pico Heights. 74

FOR SALE_

8250-Lot on Union ave., street grade paid \$250-Lot, Burlington ave., street grade aid.

3200-Lot, burnington ave. street grade 3200-Lot on W. 23d, 50x150. \$500-Lot, W. Fourth st., grade all paid. \$2000-For 10 lots, close in, street graded. \$1800-Do you want the S.W. corner 11th and Georgia Bell? \$2000-A 40-foot lot on Main st. a snap. \$1600-100x176. Figueroa, north of 30th st. \$600-3 lots. E. Seventh st. \$700 - ALE-HOUSES. \$1050-Only \$300 cash, \$750 on or before 2 years, at 7 per cent.; lovely 5-room cottage. W. 16th st.; lot-50x150 to alley, worth more money.

\$50—Only \$150 cash, lovely 5-room new modern cottage, Pico Heights, near car, on high, sightly place. \$1500—\$500 cash and \$15 monthly, that lovely 6-room cottage, percelain bath, etc., No. 3101 E. Fourth at.; lot 50x150, on corner.

\$1150-Terms to suit; lot 50x176, and 4 com cottage, on Traction car.

\$1500-Lovely new 5-room cottage, percelain bath, cellars and all forced; the best for the money in the city, and in beautiful Menlo Park.

\$2800-Very easy terms; 8-room modern place, W. 28th st.

FOR SALE-COUNTRY PROPERTY.

\$2000-Nice 4-acre orange grove old; with water and reservoir pl own; very reasonable terms. \$20 000. The best alfalfa ranch of 270 acre

for the money in the State; 100 acres in alfalfa, which is No. 1 walnut land; 1000 inches of water, and is worth double the

\$2250—For a gem of a 10 acres in navel oranges, near Glendora; good water right, barn; shed, etc.; half cash, balance to suit.

FOR EXCHANGE.
\$35,000-Fine piece of Main-st, business property, north of Fifth st, large frontage; good depth; will take \$15,000 in good city property, balance can remain at 5 per cent.
\$4000-Residence on Bunker Hill to exchange for land near Fullerton.
\$6500-Walnut grove south of city; want 2 cottages, property is clear, and want clear.

lear. \$30,000-Brick block in this city, rents 2400 per year; clear; want hotel in good \$30,000—Brick bloca in good California town.
Also another brick block on First st. to exchange for San Francisco or Oakland.
And many others; if you want to make a square deal come and see us. Remember, we find the bargains.

MAYNE, TAYLOR & CO.,
14 Tel. M, 1210, 118 W. Fourth st.

Tel. M. 1219. 115 W. Foulds as FOR SALE-HOMES—
Each of the following are worthy the attention of the most careful-investor. They are good in every sense of the word: price, style, location, workmanship, all-all right.

\$1600-5-room modern-built cottage on W. 2ith st., lot 50x118, fenced: lawn, flowers, shrubbery; snap buy for whoever gets it. \$1850-Another equally as good, 6 rooms, 1½-story, modern conveniences, nearly new. Lot 50x150, E. 23d st.

\$3000—An 8-room new, modern, 2-story home on Jefferson; hot and cold water, bath, 2 pat. water closets; furnace, electric whre: basement; bot 50x150; cement coping and walks; all street work done. We can't tell rou all about it; because there's too much to be said. Let's show it to you. \$3600—We honestly believe this can't be equaled in the city—8-room, 2-story home on W. 15th st. It has all modern plumbing, is sewered, graded, cement walks, etc. The inside of the house is a gem, hand-somely decorated. We're going to throw in the carpets, curtains, gas fixtures and range, and will make excellent terms of sale on monthly payments. The bare house and lot is worth \$4900.

We can buy you a home cheaper than you can purchase it. That's our business. Try us, if we don't suit you or find what you want, your time is your only loss. Such opportunities as are now offered will not obtain in the future; 'tis wise to take advantage of them.

CORTELYOU & GIFFEN FOR SALE-

Just completed, clean side of this improved street; cement cure and walk; lot 150 feet to an alley; within a block of 2 car lines; rapid service; 8 minutes from business center; arrangement of house is most convenient for housekeeping; 2 bedrooms connecting, with porcelain bath and stationary washstand; large, airy rooms, finished in light pine, all the appointments being modern and up to date; cement cellar. This attractive and easy home will be sold on \$100 cash nayment, and the balance arranged

ern and up to date; cement cellar. This attractive and casy home will be sold on \$100 cash payment, and the balance arranged on long terms, or on installment plan at low rate of interest, to sust purchaser. It is an exceptional offering, and in one of the best residence localities of Los Angeles. Address W, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 14

HOMES ON INSTALLMENTS. \$550.09-8-room cottage, near Jefferson and Rosedale, large lot, 100129, fence, small bare, good well and pump, no water tax. Will sell \$20 cash and \$10 per month, including interest. \$1300.00-Mcdern 5-room cottage or Urrion ave. sewered, graded; a neat little home that will sell for \$10 cash and \$20 per month.
\$20 per month.
\$2100-8-room, 2-story home on W. 35th st. \$20 cash and \$10 monthly.

Now, then, why abould on pay rent when you can huy a home of your cwn for the same sum your rent now costs? Should these not suit, let us know your wants. We'll find what you require, if possible.

CORTELYOU & GIFFEN.

FOR SALE-

6-ROOM COTTAGE NOW BUILDING.

FOR SALE-\$1000, THAT room house, 408 S. Griffin in summer and the warr electric lights.

\$900-Modern cottage on installment \$1000-8-year-old orange grove.
Rooming house, cheap.
4 G. H. WHEELER, 234 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE-5 ROOMS, PRICE \$1000; LOT 40x162; ½ block from car; terms \$100 down, balance \$100 month; house now permanently rented, \$100 month; house now permanently rented, \$100 month; house now permanently rented, \$100 month; house now permanently rent and \$200 month; particle of the rent and \$200 month; particle or sold investment. See J. C. CRIBB & CO., 319 Wilcox Bidg.

14 FOR SALE-

OR SALE-\$1000-Snap, E. Sixth st., good nivest OR SALES \$1900-Snap, E. Sixth st., someof. \$1000-Snap, E. Sixth st., someof. \$100-\$100 cash, balance \$10, including interest, new 6-room cottage, Pico Heights. E. C. CRIBB. \$13 Broadway.

STONE & PHELPS, 201 Currier Bidg, 14
FOR SALE—NO. 534 MATEO ST., 4 ROOMS,
bath, pantry, closets, etc., nicely papered;
lawn, flowers, etc.; street graded; price
incop or 315 per month; nothing down or
will rent for 310 per month. L. H. MITCHELL, 125 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NOTICE HAVING BEEN
given that foreclosure proceedings will be
begun within 10 days, you can buy large
new modern 3-room house near Westlase
Park at great sacrifice. Address W, 10
13, TIMES OFFICE.

13, TIMES OFFICE.

14

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS IN 4, 5, 6, 7 and 9-room houses at Boyle Height, on easy terms; also fine bargains in houses and lotw in the southwest part of the city or in vacant lots. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 116

S. Broadway.

\$625, 5-room cottage, hard-finished, rated, high, level lot; 1-3 block fron line; terms monthly to suit; must JOHN L. PAYKOVICH, 220 W. First FOR SALE-WE HAVE A COUPLE OF modern 5-room cottages, 19 minutes' walk on E. First st., at a bargain; small payment, balance to suit. IBBETSON & BALDWIN, 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-2-STORY MODERN HOUSE ON west side of Hope st., near lith st.; cost \$2500.

FOR SALE—EAST LOS ANGELES, \$1450— FOR SALE-\$2500, \$3750; 2 MODERN 8-ROOM st, best in the city, for the money; easy terms. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH 308 Wilcox Building. 16

FOR SALE—GRAND BARGAIN, \$3000 CASH required; 5-room cottage; large lot; fruit, flowers, barn, gas, bath; near 29th and Grand are. Address W, box 59, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR SALV-A FINELY - FINISHED TWO stery house 9 rooms, heat location in Lo-Angeles, Address, W. box 7, TIMES OF FICE.

FOR SALE-

Business Property.

POR SALE—FINELY-LOCATED LOTS FOR Suburban homes near rairoads, schools, churches and stores; beach drive of its miles; grand view of ocean, islands and mountains; best of boating, fishing, bathing and hunting; large lots at small price. Address ALAMITOS LAND CO., G. C. Flint, secretary, Long Beach, or E. B. CUSHMAN, agent, 308 W. First st. FOR SALE-BUSINESS CORNER, \$600 only \$3090 cash and \$5090 three years at per cent.; improved property southwes bringing in \$1000 yearly rental. It is large corner store building and three reddences, and getting better every year. We find the bargains. MAYNE, TAYLOR CO., 118 W. 5th.

CO., 118 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—NICE BUSINESS CORNER ON
Downey are, improved and rented to permanent innants; pays 8 per cent. net on
price asked. Might take vacant lot or
few acres close in: part trade; pice. \$809,
Address W. box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 19,

Hotels, Lodging Houses.

14 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. BUSANDER FOR SALE-IF YOU WANT A NICE ROOM-ing-house, and one cheap and low rent, see or address ED. STAUTER, 439 S. Hill. 14 FOR SALE-SACRIFICE, 7-ROOM FLAT,

elegantly furnished; rent very reasonable. Address W. box 51. TIMES OFFICE. 14 FOR SALE—A MIDDLE-SIZED LODGING-house, good business. 512 S. SPRING ST. 15

FOR SALE-

SALE-HOTELS AND LODGING-

4 214 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A NEW 70-room hotel, located close to the heart of the business center; hotel is now open and a number of permanent guests in the house; the best opening of the kind in the city; big inducements to the right party; cash required \$2500; all particulars at ROOM 3, 2204 S. Spring St.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; I HAVE AN elegant house of about \$5 rooms, nearly new; elegant furnishings; all modern improvements; splendd location; low rent; long lease; this is a gem and a moneymaker. E. L. HOPPER & SON, 33 & Broadway.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS ROOMING house, 43 rooms; all new and elegantly

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 12 ROOMS, neley furnished; price \$275, close in on Hill st.: 24 rooms, a great bargain. MRS. HEALD, room 223 Byrne Bik.

FOR SALE—LODGING HOUSE OF 24 rooms, over Olympia saloon. For particulars inquire Sunday or Monday, 119½ W. FIRST ST. Ring bell.

FOR SALE—HOTEL MEN. ATTENTION—The best hotel proposition in Southern California. For particulars address Z, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-ROOMING HOUSE. SPRING st. 16 rooms rent \$15, with water, terms easy. Address A, box 40, TIMES OF-RICE.

**Secretional Bargains.

\$450-20 rooms on Broadway; full.

\$450-22 rooms, close in, low rent.

\$500-22 rooms, close in, very cheap.

\$1990-7 rooms, Broadway, worth \$2500.

\$1990-50 rooms, central; net income \$200

per month; all full:

\$7500-85 rooms, central; one of the best,
in the city; some city property
in part exchange.

\$2000-60 rooms, well located; very cheap.

\$1550-70 rooms; one of the finest hotels
in the city.

\$1 C. OLIVER.

\$4 214 S. Broadway.

**COR SALE-8520 48 ROOMS, \$45 RENT: \$2500, 70 rooms, \$100 rent; \$490, 24 rooms, \$30 rent; \$475, 24 rooms, \$50 rent; \$350. 9 rooms, \$25 rent. Apply 106½ S. HILL. Mrs. Harden

FOR SALE—11-ROOM HOUSE ON HILL st. close in; fine new furniture.

14 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—24 - ROOM HOUSE, 19 ARB furnished, rent 445; great bargain; 325:

14 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—40-ROOM HOUSE ON BROADway; rent 56; price only 50;

14 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE 56000; FIRST-CLASS BUSI-nes property in Pasadena, well located, well rented, paying 8 per cent. T. DUN-LAP, 116 S. Broadway.

Liners.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE - PIANOS: WE WILL AG-cept anything of value as part payment on a plano; balance payable 86 monthly. FITZGERALD MUSIC AND PIANO CO., 113 S. Spring et.

FOR SALE—
Card Machines—2 nearly new latest style nickel-in-slot card machines, at 207 8. SPRING ST
FOR SALE—REMINGTON STANDARD 14
FOR SALE—REMINGTON STANDARD 14
FOR SALE—REMINGTON STANDARD 14
SPORTS SEAMANS & RENEDICT, 211
S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—SECOND—HAND GASOLINE consines, good condition, different sizes and

Fourth st.

FOR SALE-\$7.0 CULTIVATOR, NEARLY new, \$3.50; \$5 cultivator, only \$1.50; \$5 pump with pipe, \$5. R. W. FIERCE & CO., \$60 N. Main. Big second-hand deal-

POR SALE - SEWING MACHINES, BAR-gains in all kinds of high-grade, ma-chines, a few good ones for \$5; all kinds to rent, \$1.50 per months, 507 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE-FURNITURE IN HOUSE OF

py phacton, writer, \$10: street improved the provided by the 200. H, 201 Laughlin Bidgs.

FOR SALE—MY NEW UPRIGHT PIANO.

FOR SALE—MY NEW UPRIGHT PIANO.

List buyle a few weeks. Call and make used but a few weeks. Call and make must sell. 3631 EAGLE ST., Boyle 14

POR SALE—MY Note weeks. Call and make offer; must sell. 2004 EAGLE ST., Boyle Heights, south of the st. 41

POR SALE—S-MINUTE TEAM AND HAND some new trap; very slylish, and safe for lady to drive. Call at TALLY-HO STABLES, between 10 and 2.

POR SALE—CHEAP: ONE NEW IS-HORSE

small cost. PACIFIC Edg Co., 11
ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE-GRAPHOPHONES PROM \$10
up; records, \$5 dozen; records exchanged.
Graphophone supplies, \$7 E. COLORADO
ST., Pasadeua.

ST. Pasadena. 14

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS HAND-MADE cut-under carriage, nearly new; will sell cheap. Can be seen at WHITE'S SHOP, 201 E. Third st. 14

FOR SALE—15 BRACKET, BRASS SHELL, 4-inch orchestra drum; Lyon & Healy instrument. W. EDGAR MILLER, Mt. Pleasant Hotel.

4. Inch orchestra drum: Lyon & Healy In-trument. W. EDGAR MILLER, Mt. Pleas-ant Hotel.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOMS. 4 dozen chickens and house to rent, very reasonable. Address W. box 22, TIME: OPFICE.

OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE-DOUBLE-BARREL FOWLING piece, in good order, by W. N. Greene, Haymarket, London, Eng. Apply 938 E. PICO. PICO. 11

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND BUSI-ness buggy in good condition; \$35; or will sell horse for \$15. Apply at 210 W, 10TH ST.

FOR SALE-CHEAP, A CONCORD BUSIness buggy, same as new, newly painted new tires, etc. 734 E. ADAMS ST., today

new tires, etc. 734 E. APAMS ST., today.

1 FOR SALE—OR ENCHANGE: SINGLE
harness, E: road cart. E: 3-spring wagons;
speeding cart. Cal 527 SAN PEDRO ST.

1 FOR SALE—TPEWRITERS. ALL MAKES,
slightly usen; cheap: rent \$4 me. ALEXANDER & CO., ast. Smith-Premier. 701 S. PAWHome, perfect order, cost \$55; Address room
a. ST. CLARE HOUSE. San Pedro st. 14

FOR SALE—THAETON IN GOOD CONDItion; also 1600 feet chicken wire; cheap;
cash. PASADENA AVE., and AVE. \$2, 14

FOR SALE—HED LOUNGE. 1 COOK

Cash, PASADENA AVE., and AVE. 55. 14. FOR SALE—1 BED EOUNGE. 1 COOK stove: 1 child's crib: Ansora rabbits, bantam chickens. 1704 VERMONT AVE. 14. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. VERY cheap, well furnished real estate office. Address W. box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 14. FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW UPRIGHT PI. and: beautiful tone: great bargain 16.

FOR SALE-A SECOND-HAND BAROUCHE in good order; very cheap, CENTRAL

FOR SALE-FINE UPRIGHT PIANO cheap for eash; must have money. Address W. box 12 TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 3 - SPRING light delivery wagon, suitable for light milk wagon, 1235 E. NINTH ST. 11

FOR SALE—OR TO LET: CARLOAD OF

FOR SALE-FISH PEDDLER'S ROUTE and outfit. Station A, E. Los Angeles or call 725 MARMION WAY.

FOR SALE-UPRIGHT PIANO, \$100; par cash; walnut case; piano for reut, \$2.70 226 S. Spring st., ROOM 201.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE OLD CREMONA violin, made by Guenerius in 1701. Address A, box 18. TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—LIGHT CONCORD WAGON; good order, cheap; second house east Alameda st., on JEFFERSON. 14

FOR SALE-MENICAN SADDLE AND bridle in good condition, cheap, Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—BARN 30x60. OUTHOUSES AN fences, on 714 Kehler st.; must be remove soon. Inquire 136 W. 14TH.

FOR SALE—A SNAP. FINE HIGH-GRADI gent's wheel at your own price. Addres X, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 14

A. box 32. TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE - 2 NICKEL PLATED 5-FOOT showcases: a barsain. CENTRAL WARE-HOUSE. 251 San Pedro st. 14

FOR SALE-1 FINE ORGAN. EXCELLENT instrument: price only 5to MRS. WILK-INS. 37th and Western ave. 14

FOR SALE - MACHINE REPAIRING A specialty: all work guaranteed. A. W. UPTON, 209 W. Fifth st. 11

FOR SALE - NEW Hight.

FOR SALE-NEW HIGH-GRADE PLANG never been used; big bargain. Address w box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

stairs and newel parts. Address MRS. J.
R. CUTTING, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE. \$4: BARBER chair, \$5: good business, \$25. Address W. box \$4. TIMES OFFICE, \$4: POR SALE—WASHBURN GUITAR. GOOD as new: will sell very cheap. Address W. box \$3. TIMES OFFICE. \$4: POR SALE—WALL PAPER FOR SIX rooms. Including borders and ceiling. \$10: cost \$30. 322 W. 21ST.

FOR SALE—LADY'S SEALSKIN COAT, good as new: cost \$450: \$50. Address Z, box \$30. TIMES OFFICE. \$14. POR SALE—LADY SEALSKIN COAT, good as new: cost \$450: for \$75. Address Z, box \$30. TIMES OFFICE. \$14. POR SALE—LOO FREET 6 AND SINCH HON

FOR SALE-1006 FEET 6 AND 8-INCH IRON screw pipe; baif-price, OFF CRUDE OIL CO., 114 S. Union ave. FOR SALE-15 EMPTY LUBRICATING OIL barrels at 55 cents each. 229 N. LOS ANGE-LES ST., tel. main 100.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE - INCURATOR, BROODERS, feed and bone mill, lot fencing, cheap. 2004 E. SENENTH ST.

FOR SALE - NEARLY NEW BUGGY AND harness, cheap; also cheap borse, 1816 VERMONT AVE. FOR SALE OFFICE.

FOR SALE OFFICE.

FOR SALE OFFICE.

FOR SALE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE SALE OF S

FOR SALE-CHAIRS AND TABLES, SUIT

FOR SALE-FURNITURE OF 3 - RO house and sideboard. Inquire at 720 POR SALE-FOOT LATHE AND KIT OI blacksmith's tools, Apply L. C. P., 187 E. First st.

FOR SALE VICTOR, \$12: MARCH, \$11 March, \$10: Sterling, \$25: Thistle, \$33, 45 S. SPRING, FOR SALE CHEAP, AN OPEN BUGGY in good condition. Call Monday at 109 E NINTH ST.

FOR SALE-NEW REX CYCLE, CHEAP, 16 COLONIAL FLATS, corner Lighth and Brendway. FOR SALE-FIVE REGISTERED hound pups, finest in the State. 1 hound pups, naest the PICO ST.
FICO ST.
FOR SALE-ONE LADY'S AND ONE GEN Coman's bicycle, nearly new. 523 CERES

FOR SALE-SPECIAL SALE OF PIANOS still going on at 226 S. Spring st., ROOM FOR SALE—ONE FINE SODA FOUNTAIN, with fixtures, very cheap. 1578 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S CRIB, GAS WATER heater; nickel plated. Apply 1528 GIRARD ST.

FOR SALE-AN UPRIGHT PIANO IN good condition, \$90, 2222 E. ENGILTH ST 11-14

FOR SALE-BRUNSWICK BILLIARD AND pool table, cheap. 210 E. FOURTH ST. 14 WANTED-GOOD HIGH-GRADE WHEEL; must be cheap. 223 E. FOURTH ST. 11

FOR SALE-2000 BARRELS OIL IN TANK cheap, R. D. LIST, 226 Wilcox Block. cneap. R. D. LIST, 228 WILCOX Block.
BABY SQUARE PIANO, SUPERIOR TO
upright: sacrifice. 1137 E. 27TH. 14
FOR SALE—885 OAK BEDROOM SET, \$22;
\$25.set for \$12, 332 W. 21ST ST. 11 FOR SALE-1 BELLOWS, 1 DRILL AND screw plate, 1365 W, 12TH ST. 14 FOR SALE - 1 HOWE COUNTER SCALE, almost new. 136 W, 14TH ST. 14 almost new. 136 W. 14TH ST. 14
FOR SALE—SMALL OAK ROLL-TOP DESK.
Call ROOM 2, 121 Temple st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—

\$6000-20 acres in Ontario, bearing trees;
for city property and assume. (3-12.

\$15,000-3-story block; free and clear of incumbrance; for exchange for city prop-

incumbrance; for exchange for city property.

#6000-2 midern houses on Georgia Bell st., near lish st., mortgage \$1000 each at per cent.; exchange equity for good clear property.

#5000-10 acres highly-improved at Alhambra; exchange for an 8 or 9-room house in the city. (3-21)

#2000-80 acres near Escondido, good land, want city property; will assume from \$1500 to \$2000. (3-22) at Rights. #5-year-old Washington navels, for Los Angeles city improved; will assume \$1000.

#2000-10 acres at Rights. #5-year-old Washington navels, for Los Angeles city improved; will assume \$1000.

#2000-10 acres at Whichester, unimproved, will trade for Los Angeles property or merchandise, and will assume.

\$2000—70 acres at Winchester, unimproved, will trade for Los Angeles property or merchandise, and will assume. (3.27)
\$3500—23 acres just south of the city; clear of incumbrance; for lots in the city; clear, or will assume small amount, not over \$1000.
\$50,000—3-story new brick block; mortage \$20,000; will trade the equity for clear city or eastern property.
\$20,000—3-story new brick block; mortage \$20,000; will trade the equity for clear city or eastern property.
\$20,000—4 lut 78x100 on Los Angeles st., between Second and third; will take one-half trade, balance cash or mortgage.
\$1000—10; acres 4:year-old almond tree, at Perris, clear of incumbrance, and \$500 cash, for small house and lot in the city; East Los Angeles or Boyle Heights, (3-65) acres at Acton; city property and will assume. (3-78)
\$1000—10 acres at Acton; city property and will assume \$1000. (3-80)
\$2000—610 acres at I damp land, hear Perris, clear of incumbrance, outside of any irrigation district; will trade for a \$20,000—640 acres, all damp land, hear Perris, clear of incumbrance, outside of any irrigation district; will trade for a \$20,000—5-toom house on W. 24th st., close collectic cars; mortgage \$1000; will trade the equity for smaller house.
\$20,000—5-story brick block on E. Second st., mortgage \$7000; will trade equity for country property.

st., mortgage \$7000; will traue equations to mortgage \$7000; will traue equations to property. \$3000-19 clear lots in Pico Heights; exchange for a house and lot. (4-21) \$22,000-Clear Los Angeles property; exchange for city property and assume. W. H. OBEAR, 11 Tel. main 423. 110 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
3 good city lots, clear, worth \$2500, f.
Ventura, city or country.

\$10,000 worth of good renting city property, mortgaged for \$4000, low rate, for California grain or stock ranch. A sitely \$2000 home in the oil district clear, will pay difference or house in

A beautiful home, overlooking Lake Merritt, Oakland, completely furnished price \$6000, mortgage \$2500, for Los An-geles county will assume.

We will give a fine corner lot in swell part of town, worth \$1750, and cash for modern home, south of Pico; must be a bargain.

A \$10,000 full bearing, soft shell, Orange ounty walnut grove, clear, for Los Au-geles improved; would take home for \$5000 of it.

A 100-acre Ventura county walnut grove 10 years old, and a highly improved Sacramento Valley farm, together pay interest on \$100,000, for city, eastern.

173 acres fine alfalfa and nut land, this county, abundant water, good improvements. 35 acres in soft shell wainuts: price \$22,500, \$5000 down, balance to suit would take Los Angeles home in part bayment.

A \$20,000 lemon grove at North On ario for Los Angeles, clear for clear.

50 acres in bearing navels and Medi-franean Sweets, all first-class; pri e \$20,000, mortgage \$6000, for Los Angeles city or county, unimproved.

A magnificent 160-acre tract of virgin sugar pine timber in El Dorado county, clarer of incumbrance, U. S. patent, price \$2000, for Les Angeles home; will pay up to \$1000 difference.

SHELDON & DAVIS.

14 (103-212 Stimson Bik.

LOCKHART & SUPLEE, 428 Byrne Bldg. \$15,000-Four new flats on Flower st. near 8th: modern, light wood finish; want alfalfa land clear for equity of \$9000.

\$40.0-New 7-room, 2 full stories, 3 man-tels, 2 toilets, roll top bath, etc., north-west corner 14th and Rich sts., cast and south front; will take cheaper house or acant lots for ½; balance installments.

\$4000-3 houses on corner, southwest; lot eaxifo; rent \$32 per month; mortgage of \$100; want clear property for \$2300 equity. \$1000-5-room modern house, lot 40x140, on Date st., hear Macy; want modern 10-room house southwest; will assume \$4000, \$2500-Perfect little horse of 5 rooms, all modern improvements, on clean side of Rich to hear at a car lines; will take cheap lot as first payment, balance installments.

LES ST., tel. main 100.

FOR SALE A VERY FINE ALUMINUM field class at a bargath. Address W. bix

15. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE 3 DOZ. LAYING HENS, 1407

GONSTANCE ST.

14 LOCKHART & SUPLEE, Tel. Red LIM.

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN NEW modern contage, worth \$100, will take worth \$250 or \$500. Address A, box 36.

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE BY STRONG WILDE & STRONG DOPERTY, clear OR EXCHANGE—BY

\$25.000—A close-in line in property, clear, for a walnut orehard.
\$55.000—One of the finest dairy ranches in Southern California, \$50 acres, all good alifaita land; 150 acres flow in balance being prepared; plenty of water; fluist creamery in the county; 100 head dairy cows; will take ½ in good eastern property.
\$25.00—As acres bottom land in Escandido, and from \$1000 to \$2500 cash, for a small preperty close in, vacant or improved.
\$25.000—A flue 3-story store and brick building on fine street in Chicago, containing 6 flats, rented for over \$2001 a year; want city property in Los Angeles.
\$3500—Lovely new 8-room house, southwast flue corner lot; want cash and vacant lots. This house will please you.
\$3000—Lovely new 8-room house, southwast; fine corner lot; want cash and vacant lots. This house will please you.
\$3000—Doe of the finest homes in the Wilshire Houlevard tract; will take \$500 in; good property, city or country, as payment; finished in hardwood.
\$35,000—600 acres, 20 miles from Los Angeles; 240 acres level mesa, fine citrus land, balance bottom alifair land; arresin water; cigant surroundings; will exchange for goad city property.
\$30,000—Close-in Olive-st, property, improved; want vacant lots or acreage for ½; Altadena property preferred.
\$3500—Close-in Olive-st, property, improved; want vacant lots or acreage for \$2.5 lots of the property of \$3000.
Good alfalfa land at Buena Park for exchange for city property.
\$200—Fine 5-room cottage in Wolfskill tract; \$300 mortgage; want \$2.000 cits for the content of the property of \$3000.

tract; 38.0 mortgage; want 2 or 3 otts for equity.

\$1500 Splendid corner, close in, and cash for a house from 5 to 7 rooms.

\$12,000 615-acre stock farm, Missouri; 200 acres blue grass, 150 acres imothy. 80 corn; want city or country in Southern California. If you want to exchange, call on us and list your property.

WILDE & STRONG.

228 W. Fourth st.

OR EXCHANGE— \$75,000-730-acre ranch at Corona; want

\$45,000-Fine Santa Ana ranch, large in-come; want St. Paul or Minneapolls. \$15,000-Covina ranch; want Chicago.

\$3000-Red Bluff, Tehama county, good in-come: want Los Angeles or close-in ranch, and will assume \$1500.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange properties East or West, you obtain quickest and best results through IBBETSON & BALDWIN.

\$1000-Grand Rapids, Mich, for California \$4500-Aurora, Ill., for Los Angeles. \$25,000-Chicago for Cal., and assume. \$20,000-Pine ranch for East Kansas. \$14,000-Minnesota farm for California.

We have hundreds of properties all over the country; if you want a quick trade

IBBETSON & BALDWIN, 139 S. Broadway.

139 S. Broadway.

FIGR ENCHANGE—

A nice little home of 40 acres in Tulare county, improved, worth \$50 per acre; for something here.

Also a very comfortable home, nicely im-

Also have a house here with a mortgage of \$1500, for a good 80 acres near Perits outside of the irrigation district. Also we have that \$12,000 stock and grain ranch near Oceanside yet, that we want on good houses here, for a home and the balance in tenement houses or acreage near the city.

If you have anything for exchange I would

H Tel. Brown 362.

FOR EXCHANGE—
\$2500—1-room house, 2 large lots, southwest, mortgage \$600; equity for Anaheim,
Whittier or Santa Ana acreage.

\$41,000-960 acres alfalfa land, clear, solid to alfalfa, for Los Angeles city property. \$4000 - S-room house, large corner lot southwest, clear; want small acreage, sub urbs city.

\$2500—Large lot, close in: street graded, sewer, electricity, gas, etc.; want cottage, Pasadena, worth \$1600, balance long time, W. J. SCHERER CO., 108 S. Broadway.

Suburban Porperty by
LOCKHART & SUPLEE, 428 Byrne Bldg.
\$20,000-11-room house, lot 145x310, on
corner on Washington street; want welllocated residence in Chicago, where owner
lyes

\$18,000 Perfect country home of 10 acres highly improved, beautiful house, large grounds, rare shrubbers and plants, etc. this property must be disposed of at once if you will go to see it we can do the rest, take eastern or California; must go.

0-5 acres 1/2 block from S. P. depot, mbra: 13-year-old oranges, the owner n-resident, and will trade easy or sell ash at lower figure than any place in abra. 90-5 acres on clear side Washington Western ave.; make offer on this; i

OR EXCHANGE-PREXCHANGE—roves, fine soil, c'ear o' neumbrance, only 18 minutes' ride from neumbrance, only 18 minutes' ride from the city; fine property.

For exchange—Fine agricot and prach or chard; only short distance from the city in first-class condition, with a bg crost present, for city or eastern property.

For exchange—Fine Chicago projecty, for Cail-fornia grain acreage or Los Angeles city property.

fornia grain acreage or Los Angeles city property.

For exchange—Two large ranches in Nebraska, nearly half of each under itr gatton system in Platte Velley; Union Pyche read running through each to good markets, for California acresge.

All the above property clear of Freumrance, including choice income-paying rick block in Fargo, Dakota, and two fine tock and hay ranches.

Inquire of the owner.

L. T. GRNNSEY, Owner.

14

125 W. Second st.

OR EXCHANGE—
A 3-room house and lot, 150x217½ feet

of water; for sale or exchange for city property.

19 acres solid to alfalfa, joining city limits, cu street car line; now paying 20 per ceut, on price asked; for sale at a pargain. Owner needs some money and must sell. House, large birn, artesian well, besides city water for irrigation; fenced with a new fence; no albali and the best land in the county. Will give time on good part of it.

A new medern house of 8 rooms, on W. Ninth st., for sale at a bargain on easy terms.

clear; will assume or pay \$150) or \$10 difference.
\$2500-16 acres navels and Thempson's improved, mostly 6 years old, and 1½ acres affalfs, for residence in East Los Angeles or Boyle Heights; this ranch is near Covina.
\$7500-160 acres under irrigation, house barn, etc., and 9-room house and 2 lots in Chicago for city or ranch property of the part of the second part of the

CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE tales of clear city lots for a home of equal value, or will assume a small

\$10,000-Elegant corner with 9-room hoton Bonnie Brae street, mortgage \$3500, years at 6 per cent,; want vacant followse and lot further south for equity.

\$12,000-An elegant 10-room modern home on 31st st., let 200x150, clear; want a good orange grove, COUTELYOU & GIFFEN, 1-16-18 253 S. Broadway, Byrne Bldg. 4-16-18 FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—

LOCKHART & SUPLEE, 428 Hyrne Bidg. \$8000-20 acres near Glendora, beautifully kept, modern 8-room house, nice grounds, set to olives, oranges and lenons: this property; cost \$13,000 to build, and carry to date; it must be sold or exchanged at once, the owner has met reverses that require the disposal of this-now; there is a mortgage of \$3000 that can remain. What will you give-for the equity? In all our experience there has never been such an opportunity to make money on a safe speculation as this offers. If you will talk cash we will surely sell it to you as son as you look it over.

4 LOCKHART & SUPLEE, Tel. Red III.0. FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT A 20-ACRE ORange ranch: property offered must be free of any incumbrance, have good soil, trees from 6 to 10 years old, good water-right, show good income, with a good house and improvements; also subject to the approval of my agent, who lives in Los Angeles, who will examine any propositions submitted to me. In exchange I offer \$8000 worth of giltedge vacant residence property in the city of St. Louis, Mo. My property is clear and worth \$8000, and a loan can be made on to 50 per cent. of its value, which is \$4000, at 6 per cent. I will give value for value received. Send full particulars and description to J. S. KING, 3131 Eads ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Louis, Mo.

FOR ENCHANGE—
Clear Kansas City and Omaha property, any amount, from \$100 to \$15,000;
want Los Angeles property.
For Exchange—Clear 40-acre alfalfa ranch, 7-room house, barn, 3 flowing wells, 15 miles from city, ½ mile from station; price \$6000; want modern 8-room house.

house.

Por Exchange—Clear, 10-acre eight-year-di navels at Ontario for up-to-date house close in.

FOR EXCHANGE — IF YOU HAVE SOME good clear business property in Los Angeles or Pasadena that you would like to exchange for a productive home rance, with beautiful buildings, come and see this one at Pasadena. Or might trade for something in or near Chicago, if clear, or perhaps an Illinois farm; this is unineum-bered and valued at just the amount of cash that has been put into it, \$12,000. Have you anything in Montana for Pasadena property?

CALIFORNIA INVESMENT COMPANY, 14

CALIFORNIA INVESMENT

CALIFORNIA INVESMENT

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR EASTERN KANSAS.

\$5500 — 8 lots, with good 7-room house, southwest, clear of incumbrance, on graded and graveled street, near Figueroa; choice neighborhood, near 2 electric car lines; all improvements first-class; the owner has business interests in Kansas, and will exchange this choice property for a farm there; might take Western Missouri or Icwa; will assume.

W. 1. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

11 St. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343 Wilcox Bldg.
FOR EXCHANGE—

\$2500—Lot 50x150 feet on N. Grand ave., for unlimproved, near Arcade depot.

\$3500—Nice residence in Eikhart, Ind., clear, for something in Los Angelcs or Pasadena; a bargain.

\$8700—8 acres joining city on south, for business property in Santa Monlea; this is ripe for subdiviring and near line of Traction street car.

CREASINGER

CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway 14 247 S. Broadway.
FOR ENCHANGE—\$65,000 BUSINESS PROP-erty, a fine block paying \$5000 a year on long leases; close in on Main st. mortgage of \$25,000; want some money and will take good property for half; city preferred.

\$35,600-Main st. block, near 5th, big lot; pays \$178 per month; mortgage \$13,500; want some cash and good city property. I have the choice exchanges; no trash of-fered. A. M. FARSONS, 318 Wilcox Bik.

FOR EXCHANGE—
6-room house, Phoenix, for clear city.
3-room house, southeast, for lot.
160 acres, Kern county, clear, for city, and assume \$2600.
1600 acres, Baker county, Fla., clear, for California.
15 acres highly improved. Magnetic Springs, Ohio, clear, for California.
Note change of office.

GEORGE VAN DERWERKER,
14 601 Laughlin Bldg.
FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE YOU UNENCUMbered property east, value about \$25,000,

86, Times office.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6½-ACRE FOOTHILL ranch, absolutely frostless and splendid for raising winter vegetables, olives and variety orchard, located near Highland for raising variety orchard, located near Highiana variety orchard, located near line, small louse, barn, 2 windmills, splendid water; we will put this way down and trade for 6 or 7-room medern cottage and assume a moderate chunk of a mortgage. F. H. PIEFER & CO., 102 S, Broadway, representing the Traders' Fire Insurance Company.

PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF PASADENA;
28 acres, Westminster, alfalfa or beet, \$3000;
20 acres orange land, Placentia, \$3500; 20 acres orange land, Placentia, \$3500; 10;
acres full-bearing deciduous and walnut, \$6000; 15 acres, half alfalfa, \$3000; 16½ acres, laftalfalfa or beet, \$3300; 20 acres, with house, 5 rooms and out building, farm and home place, \$3500; all the four latter close together at Buena Park; wil trade all or separate; can trade clear, ROOM 28, 206½ S. Broadway.

S. Broadway.

14

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES NAVELS AT Anaheim, clear, for a modern residence; will assume; clear lots on Washington for a residence, clear; 42 acres, alfalfa and corn ranch, 2 flowing wells, buildings, etc., near city, and hundreds of other properties, city, country and eastern. F. M. STONE, 234 W. Second st.

14

1509. EVELANCE, OWNER SICK, MIST

CIUNE, 234 W. Second st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNER SICK: MUST
leave the Coast: will exchange for home
inland town near Los Angeles; 5 lots under
new picket fence; 2 good cottages, one
rested; in pretty little seacoast town; lots
well shaded with trees; full details and
photographs. Address BOX 4, Encinitas,
San Diego county.

OR EXCHANGE, MURRICOLOR. San Diego county.

FOR EXCHANGE-FURNISHED 5 - ROOM cottage large lot, Redondo Beach, 35 unimproved acres alfalfa and orange, cear land, with water, 16 miles from 12-8 Angels, 15 unie from depot; 25 acres wheat ranch, clear, North Dakota, near rankead, GRDLESTONE, 201 Currier Bids.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE IMPROVED ranch at La Canada, mostly in lemons, 5 years old, 25 shares of water; nice view, good location; price \$4000 clear; owner wants modern home worth \$5000 or \$6000; will pay cash difference. L. II. MITCHELL, 135 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN COT-tage, large lot, every room newly papered; 2 mantels, street graded and sewered; price \$2000 mortgage \$1400; owner wants small ranch or other property clear for his equity. L. II. MITCHELL, 135 & Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXULANGE

10-room house, modern, 2 stories, lot
518-125, clear southwest price \$35'0, will
exchange for mail cottags up to \$2'0'
balance on time.

S-room modern house, good lot, nea
Figueroa, price \$45'0, will exchange for
unincumbered near-in ranch.

F. W. WISMER.

14 125 S. Broadway

15 S. Broadway

16 S. Broadway

17 S. Broadway

18 S. Broadway

18 S. Broadway

OR EXCHANGE FOR SOUTHERN CALL FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SOUTHERN CALI-fornia, the best building on the West Side. (thicago, 24 steam-heated flats; income \$1054.50 per month; price \$150,000; also other Chicago improved and vacant; val-ues \$500 to \$55,000. J. W. McCAULEY, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—
\$2000—A new, modern 8-room house, clear
for a better 8 or 9-room house; will assume

14 H. M. CONGER 317 Wilcox Bldg. 11 H. M. CONGER, 317 WHOON BIGE FOR EXCHANGE— 20 acres fine land for cottage. 40 acres fine land for cottage. Property all clear; will assume. F. H. KEITH. 14 408 Lankershim Bild.

F. H. KEITH.

408 Lankershim Bildg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
\$500—Good lof, southwest, for cigar store.
\$550—Equity in 5-room cottage, southwest, for lodging-house.

CORTELYOU & GIFFEN.

14 230 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—6.ROOM HOUSE AND harn near car line, lot 68xi50 street work done and paid; want small ranch; price \$200e, clear.

W. L. CARTER.

14 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE ON A corner, Albany st., good barn, clear of incumbrance; owner wants a small ranch clear.

W. L. CARTER,

4 U. L. CARTER,
201/2 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE CLOSEin corner or inside property and wish to
get rid of your mortgage at once (we have
three buyers now) list it with us quick;
if a bargain we can sell for you. N. M.
ENTLER & CO., 204 Wilcox Block. 14-17 FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY new modern home, No. 701 W. 30th st. lo

if a bargain we can sell for you. N. M. ENTLER & CO., 204 Wilcox Block. 14-17

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY new modern home, No. 701 W. 30th st., lot f5x173 to alley; price \$5500. mortgage \$2750, at 7 per cent net; owner wants clear property for his equity; doors open today. L. H. MITCHELL, 135 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE home in the southwest part of this city, in a choice neighborhood, and good clear acreage, for a nice home on the hills. South Bonnie Brae preferred. SCARBOROUGH & CO., 116 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$45,000—FINE LARGE fruit and walnut ranch. large income, and clear: want Minneapolis block or good Minnesota farm land, and would assume reasonable amount. IBBETSN & BALDWIN, 139 S. Broadway. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—100 ACRES 12 MILES northwest of this city, 75 acres in full bearing fruit; house, barn, ffine place: price \$12,000, mortgage \$4000; will take good city property for equity. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 116 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—\$5000: NEW S-ROOM house, mortgage only \$2000; one of the best locations in city; for clear lots or ranch, here is one of those good chances to get a home. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 388 Wilcox Building. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—35 ACRES OF FINE fruit; 12 miles out, for house and lot; will assume; also good lot in Pueblo, Colo., for lot at some one of the nea-thes; will give good trade in each case. MYCKNICHT & CO., 225 Byrne bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINES BROPERTY; \$100,000, central will ansume. Address W. box \$2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN S-ROOM house, good well, windmill, lawn, flowers, etc., 2 lots on corner, clear, south or west, will ansume. Address W. box \$2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN S-ROOM house, good well, windmill, lawn, flowers, etc., 2 lots on corner, clear, south or west, will ansume. Address W. box \$2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HERTY HOME ON Formal residence and clear, for an elegant residence and grounds in Detroit fashionable suburbs Grosse lle, valued at \$25,000, mortgage \$\$500. W. D. ROBINSON, Santa Barbara.

OR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS BROPERTY

Block.

14

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 IMPROVED IRRIgated farms, Riverside county, \$1000 and
\$1500; residence and 5 lots, good town,
\$1500; all or part for San Diego or metchandise. Address F, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

14

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINEST,
best located lots in Monrovia, clear: cost best located lots in Monrovia, clear; cost me \$750 cash; there is a live oak tree on lot worth \$100; will trade for two first-class wheels. Address W, box 63, TIMES OF-FICE. 14

FICE. 14
FOR EXCHANGE—\$30,000 STOCK RANCH
of 2000 acres in Oregon, dairy and choese
fatcory included; \$21,000 stock ranch in
factory included; \$21,000 stock ranch in
Inyo county. Apply L. C. P., 7977 E. First FOR EXCHANGE \$4000; 10 ACRES AT SAN Diego, with lemon orchard, house and barn; a model home place; plenty of water; take eastern or Los Angeles prop-erty. W. N. HOLWAY, 208 Henne Blug.

erty. W. N. HOLWAY, 208 Henne Bidg.
FOR EXCHANGE—TWO-STORY MODERN
residence, corner lot, handsome grounds
large barn; good town in Michigan; price
\$4000, clear; will assume on property here
L. H. MITCHELL, 135 S. Broadway. L. H. MITCHELL, 135 S. Broadway. 14
FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS, SAN DIEGO
suburb fine: repeating rifie; want lady's
wheel; good seven-room house, Colton,
clear, for business, chickens or ,what?
Address W, box 47, TIME OFFICE. 14

14 202½ S. Broadwa; FOR EXCHANGE—\$26,000, 20 FT. near Fourth and Spring; pays 6 pe net on lease; good buildings; right street; very choice; never before A. M. PARSONS, 318 Wilcox Block. FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE, MODERN 6-room house, large lot, stable, lawn, etc., price \$2509; will take a good lot, southwest. In part payment; balance time, F. A. HUTCHINSON, 116 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE—8 ACRES IN TOWN OF Clearwater, only 10 miles from Los An-geles; want good plano and diamonds, or will exchange for city property. Address W, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

W. DOX 33, TIMES OFFICE. 14
FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR INCOME PROP-erty in Phoenix, or splendid ranch near Phoenix, for residence southwest or west; will pay some cash difference. Address W. box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 14

W, tox 6, TIMES OFFICE.

14
FOR EXCHANGE—TWO IMPROVED IRRIgated farms. Riverside county, 440 and
44500; residence and 5 lots, sood town; all (r
part for San Diego or mer handi.e. Address
F, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM NEW COTTAGE,
barn, ets., in gilt edge location, southwest
part of city; will take broad acreage or
grocery stock, BRYANT, 218 S. Broadway, room 218, 234.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, GRAIN AND
chicken ranch, 17 acres, near Santa Ana,
for cottage or grocery in city. Address
MRS. E. S. WALLING, El Modena, Orange
county, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—1800, 40 ACRES COOD

county, Cal. 14
For exchange 1600, 40 acres Good
farming land, 30 miles from Grand Rapids, Mich; clear; rented; will assume;
what have you? ERNST & CO., 120 S.
Froadway. Broadway.

11
FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE, WELL, windmill, stables; lot 120x300; fine shrub-tery, fruit trees; southwest; a nice home; want farm, Illinois, TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-IF YOUR PROPERTY IS building.

FOR EXCHANGE-20 ACRES GOOD FRUIT
FOR EXCHANGE-20 ACRES GOOD FRUIT
1850;

FICE.

HEOR EXCHANGE—GOOD HOUSE AND LOT, all clear, to exchange for house near Yenth street; will pay cash difference from 8.00 to \$1000. MRS, HEALD, room 223 Payroe Bib. to Bibs.

FOR EXCHANGE—DOUFLE HOUSE. 1

FOR EXCHANGE—DOUFLE HOUSE. 1

FOR EXCHANGE—DOUFLE HOUSE. 1

FOR EXCHANGE—DOUFLE HOUSE. 1

FOR EXCHANGE HOUSE. 1

FOR EXC

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN S-ROOM residence: fine location, southwest: want improved country or city, worth \$500 to \$2000. Address 612 LEBANON ST. 14
FOR EXCHANGE—\$1226 EQUITY IN 5-ROOM house, southwest, for cash, merchandise or smaller house in city or Santa Monica, P.O. BOX 16, Statton J, city.

FOR EXCHANGE-Renl Entate.

OR EXCHANGE \$\frac{2}{2}\$000, 10-ROOM MODern house and 4 lots near Echo Fark,
mortgage \$1500; want clear cottage, CHAS,
E. CARVER, 217 New High.

OR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU
clear to exchange for well-located city
equities? State full particulars. Address 2,
box 71, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, A SMALL ranch in exchange for an equity in a \$25,000 eastern property. W. D. ROBINSON, Santa Barbara.

SON, Santa Barbara. 7-14

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1500. NICE 7-ROOM
residence, southwest, moregap, \$100; want
clear cottage, Eastside. CHAS. E. CARVER, 217 New High.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES ALFALFA
and corn land near Norwalk; house, barn,
flowing well; price \$5000. Address Z, box
67. TIMES OFFICE.

707. TIMES OFFICE. 14

OR EXCHANGE—A FINE HOUSE AND lot in prime location, city; exchange for large logging house. Address A, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TIMES OFFICE. 14
FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOS ANGELES income property, close in, for bank stocks, vacant lots or land. R. VERCH, 10-15-18. 206 Byrne Blk. 16-15-18.

POR EXCHANGE-10 ACRES NEAR RIVERside, water on, for Los Angeles property.
Inquire OWNER, cor. Central ave. 4nd 38 h
st.

st. 14
FOR EXCHANGE — NEW HOUSE, \$6000;
mortgage, \$2800, for clear ranch land.
See W. N. HOLWAY, 308 Henne Bldg. FOR EXCHANGE—A LOT NEAR WEST lake for cottage; will pay money as well.

Address W, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 14 FOR EXCHANGE—5-ACRE FRUIT RANCE for lodging house or home in city. Address X, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 11

dress X, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 11
FOR EXCHANGE—NICE LOT IN REDONDO
for a horse and bugsy for a lady. SCARBOROUGH & CO., 116 S. Broadway. 14
FOR SALE. — \$550—A SNAP, LOT ON 2.
side of Washington st. west of Central
ave. Inquire 725 E. 220 ST. 14
FOR EXCHANGE—\$25,000 EASTERN INcome property for California. W. P. ROBINSON, Santa Barbara, Cal. 14 FOR EXCHANGE—ROOMING HOUSE, LOW

for cesh or anything of values. Address A, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXHANGE—CITY FOR COUNTRY, country for city; all kinds; CHAS.

CARVER, 217 New High.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE-STORY BRICK block in city; want ranch; particulars see TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—18-ACRE three thr

FOR EXCHANGE - INCOME OAKLAND cottage for home here. C. B. WILLIS, city

SWAPS-

FOR EXCHANGE— VAN VRANKEN & RUNELS.

FOR EXCHANGE—
VAN VRANKEN & RUNELS.
40 acres good land, Michigan, clear; want business, or any old thing.
Clear cottage, southwest, for rcoming-house; will assume.
Clear lots and cash for Westlake home.
10 acres fruit and alfalfa, clear, for city.
Fis.*-s. business lot for personal property.
Chicken ranch in city for cottage.
VAN VRANKEN & RUNELS.
14 114½ S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
FOR EXCHANGE—1 PEN JUFF LEG-horns, cock and nine hens, Shepherd-Arnold strain; also 1 pen Brown Leghorns, cock and 12 hens. Williams Sufsin, and

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS JOB printing and publishing office; fitted for all kinds of work; 3 presses and other necessary machinery; will exchange for city or country property at a low figure. Address "Bx," TIMES OFFICE,

Address "Bx," TIMES OFFICE, 14
FOR EXCHANGE—THE MOST ABLE TENton cutter now in Boston Harbor, Mass.,
well formed for business or rough cruising; will exchange for boat on the Pacific,
or any kind of property. C. W. PERKINS, 412 Temple st.
FOR EXCHANGE—S ACRES IN TOWN OF
Clearwa'er, only 10 miles from Los Angeles; want good plano and diamonds, or
will exchange for city property. Address
W, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

14
FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE 10-16 (TEMPLE) W, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

14
FOR ENCHANGE—OR SALE, 12x16 TENT; Champion oil burner for stove; set dentist; instruments; want Mexican saddle; 38 revolver; leggings, or make offer today or Monday, 223 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANOS, WE WILL ACCEPT anything of value as part payment on a plano; balance payable \$6 monthly. FITZGERALD MUSIC AND PIANO CO., 113 S. Spring st.

FITZGERALD MUSIC AND PIANO CO., 113 S. Spring st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — KLONDIKE MINING stock; diamonds, saratoga trunks and cash for horse bugg, cow, lady's or gent's wheel. 389 N. MARENGO AVE., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE BEST BRED black mare in city; fine driver; not afraid of cars; want first-class bicycle, gent's, W. H. NEISWENDER, 106 S. Broadway. 14 FOR EXCHANGE—KOHLER & CHASE plano, nearly new, for cow; mason or carpenter work; small monthly payments. 1436 E. 23D ST., 2 blocks from car line. 14 POR EXCHANGE-4-ROOM HOUSE AND lot unincumbered, at Santa Monica; worth \$500; for bleycle or merchandise. Address 2, box 81. TimES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CARPENTER WORK OR rent or any thing useful. C. W. B., 529 S. LOS ANGELES ST., city. WANTED-TO EXCHANGE WASHINGTON timber land for grocery store, building lots or other Los Angeles property. Address A, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. OR EXCHANGE—45 CAMERA, LADIES' or gent's bleyele, graphophone or, as rent for two unfurnished rooms. Address W, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW BICYCLE FOR carpenter day work; also want painting labor as first payment on flate, ECONOMY, 354 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE — BY AUGUST 1, COM-fortable room and board for lessons in plano; country preferred. TEACHER, 42714 San Pedro et., room 12. San Pedro st., room 12. 14

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR THORoughbred Plymouth hens, new 150-egg Los
Angeles incubator and two-section brooder.
629 S. FLOWER ST. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, SUITS OF
clothes made to your measure: finest tailoring. What have you? Address A, box 24

TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—A PART OF RENT FOR a 5-room house and small barn, taken in painting or a good buggy. Key at 350 S. FREMONT AVE. FOR EXCHANGE—AN ELEGANT NEW 12-bore hammerless gun to exchange for fur-niture. Address for one week, X, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE-PANCY POULTRY, LA-dies' wheel and some case for road wagon and harness in good order, BOX 314, Long Beach. FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS DEN-tistry for good furniture, carpet, opera glass, buggy, brick. Address W, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE-FINE NEW EXTENSION hand dealers.

FOR EXCHANGE—MUSIC LESSONS FOR drawnwork, crocheted lace, fancy work, Address MRS, MONA HOUSA, Station C, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—KING BICYCLE, NEVER been used, for a good top bugger, will

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR DIAMONDS, \$60) equity in almost new 5-room cottage, worth \$1400. Address W, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE a typewriter in good working order for a good driving horse. 337 S. MAIN ST., (rear.)

FOR EXCHANGE - PAINTING, PAPER-hanging or wall tinting for a good horse Address 922 E. 11th st., H. F. SEIFR.ED. FOR EXCHANGE-HEDDING AND DISHES for a good second-hand trunk. Apply on Monday and Tuesday. 1240 S. MAIN ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1 FOR 1000 NICELY printed business cards; other printing in proportion. FOX, 121½ South Broadway. 14 FOR EXCHANGE-R. W. PIERCE & CO.

SWAPS_ All Sorts, Big and Little. FOR EXCHANGE — GENT'S HIGH-GRADE wheel; perfect condition; for lady's wheel. Address X, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 4 FOR EXCHANGE—HORSE AND HARNESS for carnenter or mason work. Address A. box 10. TIMES OFFICE: 14

POR EXCHANGE—A RELAY BICYCLE FOR a good sound horse, suitable for a laundry wagon. 512 E. 25TH ST. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOT, 1 2-HORSE spring wagon, 1 3-seater, 1 trap, value \$350, 651 N. MAIN. 4850. 651 N. MAIN.

11
FOR EXCHANGE — SEWING FOR ROOM
and board, city or country. Address Z, box
90. TIMES OFFICE.

14
FOR EXCHANGE—ONE LIGHT AND ONE

beavy wagon, exchange for brick work. Call 319 S. MAIN. FOR EXCHANGE-A GOOD LOT IN MON-rovia for hay, grain, or anything. Box 451 SANTA ANA. FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, TO TRADE, painting for bicycle. Address W, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCUANGE—GOOD WINCHESTER rifle for forge and anvil. Address 624 S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE-5 REGISTERED GREY-hound pups, finest in the State. 157½ W. FIGURE EXCHANGE—LIGHT OPEN BUGGY for furniture. Address A, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS SPRING

FOR EXCHANGE—HORSE FOR MANTEL, 129 W. 30TH ST.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—3000, BOOK AND STATIONary business, finest location in this city on
Broadway; fine store, good lease; investigate it at once.

For exchange \$5000 dry goods and gents furnishing goods, doing fine business; want house and lots or good vacant property in the city and some cash.

For exchange—Drug store; will discount stock for cash, or exchange property in city.

Wanted-On the installment plan, neat cottage not too far from S. P. R. R. shops.

Wanted—Two customers who would like neat cottage, built after their own taste, on the installment plan in a fine location, southwest. Call Monday.

CHARLES W. ALLEN,
Rooths 115-117 New Hellman Bik.
Cor. Second and Broadway.

MONARCH BRICK COMPANY, NOW RUNfull canacity; plenty of orders on

OR SALE-6 MINES, DEVELOPED AND

Address Z, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 12-14

THE MAN OR WOMAN HAVING FROM
\$1000 to \$2000 can buy the whole or controling interest in a safe and pleasant business,
clearing at present \$1500 per year, and increasing every month must sell at once, as
owner is leaving; give address if you have
the money and mean business. Address W,
box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

DOX 26, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—NICE, CLEAN ESTABLISHED business on one of our principal streets, which you can learn in 30 days, the net profits are \$3000 yearly; price \$5000; also grocery store in small town, with R. R. agency and postoffice, for \$900; good profits and a good living. R. D. LIST, 226 Wilcox Building.

11000 BUYS A STAPLE BUSINESS DOING 8750 BUYS 1/2 INTEREST IN AN ESTAB-lished business with no opposition; experi-ence unnecessary; can be made to clear Sop-per month; expenses small; work easy; best references given Call rown 5 WORLS

WANTED—TO MEET PARTY WHO WILL furnish grubstake to two miners who now have a good mining claim, while they develop the same: will give an interest. Address GRUBSTAKE, Times Office, Pasadena.

85, TIMES OFFICE.

14

NOUNG MAN, KEEPS TAB ON ALL NEW buildings and solicits for large firm, would like to solicit for one more firm; get names or leave cards; bas team. Address W. baston.

14

81240—A PARTY WILL SELL A 12 INterest in a good business paying \$200 40 3300 per month; if you look this up you will want it. D. A. MEEKINS, 406 S. Broadway.

way.

FOR SALE \$250 FOR A LUNCH-COUNTER business at lakersheld, well located, making big money. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 300 W. S. Cond st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Adress X, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 14
FOR SALE—OR TAKE PARTNER IN BESTpaying drug business in Los Angeles; good
for doctor: stock and fixtures, £2500. C,
M. LUDWIG, 2021; S. Broadway. 14
FOR SALE—WELL - ESTABLISHED TEA,
coffico, pand butter route, wagon, h-rse,
stock: bargain; going east; cash. PASADENA AVE. and AVE. 52.
FOR SALE—CHEAP, 5-ACRE CHICKEN
ranch; houses, incubator, broader, etc.; everything in running order, 127 S. MartTHEWS ST., Los Angeles. 14
FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED BREAD

THEWS ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED BREAD route, new wagon, harness and good horse, 100 good, steady customers.

OWNER, 306½ Temple st.

AN OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED TO A gentleman with a few hundred dollars; 45 interest in a paying business. Address W. box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND.

OR SALE-A SACRIFICE IN OLIVE.ST. property, near in. Apply 1061/2 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE FOR A good bleyele. Address A, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—

For sale-We have several highly im-

st. S.E. corner of Temple st., City. 14
SHOULD LIKE TO MEET A MAN OR
woman of means who is looking for a
safe, legitimate business; I am doing well
now, but with additional capital for adertising purposes I can greatly increase the
profits and make the most of a time lease;
highest references; personal interview only.
Address Z. box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 12-14

Building.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN OR LADY AS silent partner in a strictly legitimate business proposition; no Klondike scheme or mining deal; handsome profits but no fortune; principals only; capital required, \$509. Address W, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

per month; expenses small; best references given. Call roo MAN BLOCK, 230½ S. Spring. FYOU ARE MUCH OF A SPECULATOR and have \$10,000 to back your judgment, I can present a proposition that will lead, almost certain, to a fortune; serious business men are invited to address A, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

dena.

FOR SALE-DRUG STORE; INVOICE \$1000; cheap for cash; fixtures, showcases and scales for rent with store; rent low; good opening for a physician. Address W, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

CO., 390 W. S. C.D. S. R. L. LOS ARIGUES, CAI.

865—FRUIT STAND. WITH ONE LIVINGroom, folding bed, stove, 2 counters, 2 showcases and stock of fruit cigars and candy;
rent \$8.50. Call 108 N. SPRING, room 14. 14

8:175—DELICACY AND RESTAURANT. LIVing-tooms in rear, fine location rent \$17;
\$50 on hand; completely furnished; this is
a sacrifice. Call 108 N. SPRING, room 12. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, NICE GRocery store, with large lot, doing a nice business; lot, store and stock all so; all clear,
MRS. HEALD, room \$23 Byrne Block. 14

WANTED—LADY WISHES SOME BUSIess occupation that is remunerative; would
invost small capital; state full particulars,
Adress X, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—OR TAKE PARTNER IN BEST-

FOR SALE-CIGAR STAND, CONFECTION-ery, drinks and bakery, at a dead-sure sac-rifice: opposite Baker Iron Works, 955 BUENA VISTA ST.

TO LET—
FURNISHED HOUSES.

A LONG EXCLUSIVE LIST OF FURNISHED HOUSES.
ALL SIZES, KINDS, PRICES, COME DIRECT TO US.
FIND JUST WHAT YOU WANT WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
Very truly yours,
WRICHT & CALLENDER,
MANAGERS RENTAL PROPERTY.
14 TEL, MAIN 315. 235 W. THIRD ST.

TO LET-COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND

TO LET — MODERN 9-ROOM HOME, COMpletely furnished, Hill st., be ween N nth
and Tenth sts., for 3 months, \$40 monthly;
only reliable parties need apply, 341½, 8.
SPRING ST., room 1.

TO LET — HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, PARTLY
furnished; 2202 W. Tenth st., between
Grand View and Park View aves., only \$15
to good tenant, JOHN S. SAMPSON, Jr.,
419 Byrne Block,

TO LET — SANTA MONICA, FURNISHED house, S rooms and bath, ½ block electric car and beach, September 1. Address MRS. E. H. SMITH, 32 South Beach.

28TH ST. 14
TO LET-5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, \$22
4-room furnished flat, \$12; newly painted all modern; close in. OWNER, 811 S
Hill st.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, FUR-

close in; gas. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway 11
TO LET-6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE
823 SAN JULIAN, chesp; call Sunday, 14 TO LET - FURNISHED HOUSE OF rooms 644 SAN JULIAN ST. 14

TO LET-

Heights, 7-room house, porches, lawn, flow-ers; rent \$15, water free. OWNER at house, Menday, 9 a.m. to 12.

TO LET — PART OF HOUSE, UNFUR-nished, 6 rooms, close in, to adults only; newly papered; references required.

S. HILL ST. 15
TO LET-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED room, \$7 per month, private family; good neighborhood. 1151 SANTEE, near Main.

ave.

14
TO LET — NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE NEAR
Westlake, \$25; water paid. Apply 303
HENNE BLDG.; other houses to rent.
TO LET—LOOK AT THAT COTTAGE FOR
rent at No. 510 W. 22nd st., near Figueroa,
and then see FOSTER, 221 Franklin st. 14

TO LET-AN ALMOST NEW, ABSOLUTELY

modern's cottage close in, \$1. get acy at 16 S. FLOWER ST., corper Second.

TO LET-SAYF. TIME BY CONSULTING MY list of furnished and unfurnished houses. BRANDIS, 152 N. Spring st., room 4.

TO LET-6-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MOD

TO LET-2 ELEGANT SUITS OF ROOMS, trees, lawn and veranda; delightrully cool. 951 ORANGE ST.

TO LET-7-ROOM HOUSE, 1021 WALL ST. good neighborhood; new and modern. Key at 1100 MAPLE AVE. 10-12-14

at 1100 MAPLE AVE. 10-12-14
TO LET ON BOYLE HEIGHTS, CCT.
tages and flats low rent. WM. HUDLY,
2110 E. FIRST ST.

TO LET-7-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD REPAIR, \$10; water free, SHERWOOD & KOYER.

TO LET-NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE: STABLE, lawn, trees; 215 to good tenant. 2424 E. FOURTH ST.

TO LET - 6-ROOM HOUSE. WITH RATH, very low price; no small children. 823 SAN JULIAN ST.

TO LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE WITH ALL improvements. 1232 SANTEE ST. 14

EDUCATIONAL-

Liners

RUSINESS CHANCES-

POR SALE-STORE, ICE CHEAM PARLOR, delicacies, branch bakery, confectionery, at big bargair; cheap rent. Address W. box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

64, TIMES OFFICE.

8150 INVESTED EARNS S5 PER CENT.
weekly; established 22 cities; third year;
particulars free. D. SLOANE, New York
office, 23 Duane st.

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN TO
buy half-interest in a good-paying shoe
store in Los Angeles. Address U, box 24,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE - STOCK OF GROCERIES, cheap rent, good location, good trade in hay, wood and coal, old stand, 210 BYRNE BLDG.

OFFICE. 11
FOR SALE—A WELL-LOCATED LIVERY stable; a good living in it, or would trade for small ranch; about \$800 required. P.O. BOX 735.

FICE. 11
FOR SALE—FINE GROCERY AND FRUIT store; rent only \$15; 2 living-room; \$590.
14 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—A GENERAL MERCHANDISE country store, real estate included; \$4500.

14 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO SALOON AT A great bargain; choice location; only \$800.

14 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—A BLANKET AND CURTAIN laundry; an old stand, nating money; \$50 14 l. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

pital.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, FURN-tished or unfurnished; one block from care and public school, near University. MRS. WELLS, 7th, 5th house from Vermont av. FOR SALE-GROCERY, COAL, FEED, HAY and grain business; old No. 1 stand, \$70.14 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — LIGHT GROCERIES, FRUIT and cigar store, very central; bugaln; \$195 14 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-ELEGANT BILLIARD HALL old stand; great sacrifice; take part cash 14 L D. BARNADD 112 8

FOR SALE—FOR \$600, 36 INTEREST IN leading business; pays clear \$30) month. 14 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—CORNER SALOON, VERY OLI stand; big trade; take part cash; \$35.0. 14 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. 14 I. D. BARNARD, 113 S. BAKERY 820 W. PIOO ST. FOR RENT, BAKERY

S20 W. PIOD ST. FOR RENT, BAKERY; fine location; new oven; 3 living-rooms; only \$25 a month; good corner for grocery. 14

FOR RENT — BAKERY, COMPLETE FOR running; living-rooms, barn, etc.; \$15 monthly. 341½ S. SPRING ST., room 1. 14

FOR SALE—OR TRADE 1 CELEBRATED W. G. Long popcorn Crisp machine, big money for some one. 603 S. MAIN ST. 14 W. G. Long-popcorn Crisp machine, big money for some one. 603 S. MAIN ST. 14 FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, VERY cheap; well established real estate business. Address W. box 18. TIMES OFFICE. 14 FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING EUSINESS for little money (steady); trade fine io-cation. OWNER, 2004, TEMPLE ST. 11

FOR SALE—A FINE BUSINESS BUGGY and barness, or will trade for a light ex-press wagon. 512 S. FPRING ST. 41 FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, OR EXchange, a nice drug store in Phoenix, Ariz.
Address Z, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

\$250-AN EXCEPTIONAL CHANCE TO INvest; no time or experience required.
Address W, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NICE LIGHT TOP DELIVERY wagon, with door in back, in good condition; price \$40. 2804 E. FIRST ST. 14 CIGARS, TOBACCOS, DRINKS, ETC., clearing \$125 to W\$150 month; \$850, \$NOVER & WYERS, 404 S. Broadway.

\$150-\$75 CASH, BALANCE OUT OF PROFITS, will secure baif interest in paying business. Room 12, 330½ S. SPRING.

HALF INTEREST, WELL-KNOWN NEW England Market; here is a safe investment. Full information, 101 E. SIXTH. 7-11-14

FOR SALE, SMALL GROCERY, CHEAP for cash; owner must leave city. Address Z, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

Z, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE. DOING GOOD business, fine location, \$275. SNOVEIS & MYERS, 404 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FRUIT, CIGAR AND CANDY store; \$60 if sold at once; W. B. CARTER, 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—2 GOOD-PAYING BAKER, routes; fine business. Call after 3 p. m., 471 N. PEARL ST.

WANTED-PARTNER, MUST HAVE \$300; quick-selling patent article. 246 WINSTON

FOR SALE—ONE FINE SODA FOUNTAIN with fixtures, very cheap. 1578 W. PICC

WANTED-PARTNER WITH CASH TO GO to Arizona. Apply L. C. P., 1977 E. First

St. 14
FOR SALE—BAKERY CONFECTIONERY, soda and lee-eream parlor. 276 S. MAIN. 14
FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP. THE PRESS, 118 S. Broadway; also bootblack in shop. E. OIL MEN, ATTENTION—FOR NEW TERRItory, address W, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 14

To LET-

TO.LET—
\$20.00—A 2-room house in fine condition on S. Main st., on best dar line in the city, electric lights, cement walks, lawn and flowers.
\$25.00—The finest 7-room cottage in the city, electric lights and every conwentence, large rooms, cement walks and flowers, also a range in the house, between Grand ave, and Figure 0a st.
\$18.00—A fine 6-room cottage gas and flowers; between Grand ave.

\$18.00—A fine 6-room condition, cement walks and flowers; between Grand ave. and figure 1 from sent the fine for real from sent 1, 128.

MORRIS ALBEE.

14 Room 57, Bryson Bik.

ROOM S. BUSSON BIR.

TO LET—

133-G-room cottage, E. 28th.

\$12.50-G-room cottage, Hartlett 8t.

\$15-51-room house, Boyle Heights.

\$17-5-room cottage, W. 20th.

\$30-9-room cottage, W. 20th.

\$30-9-room house; everything first class and location fine.

\$50-Elegantly furnished home on Union.

\$15-32 rooms, close in.

If you want one of the best located ground-floor offices on Broadway or a nice room for mercantile business at low rent, call at our office.

You will get quickest and best results if you list your properties with HBETSON & BALDWIN,

14 133 S. Broadway.

TO LET—

EVERY UNFURNISHED HOUSE IN THE CITY

WORTH LOOKING AT, BY AN EXCLUSIVE RENTAL FIRM.

MAKE HOUSE HUNTING EASY.

Can give you information regarding mest of the houses in these columns, \$0 SAVE TIME AND CAR FARE BY COMING TO US DIRECT.

Very truly yours,

WRIGHT & CALLENDER.

TO LET-

TO LET-CLEAN, AIRY, OUTSIDE FUR-Lished rooms, \$2.50 per month up; also rooms for housekeeping, cheap. HOTEL ST. ANDREWS, 4.5 E. Third st. 11

ST. ANDREWS, 4.5 E. Third st. 11

TO LET — FURNISHED AND UNFURnished, large sunny rooms, \$2 to \$5 per
month. THE CLINTON, 763 Upper Main st.
only 2 blocks from curity of city. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHdef front rooms, from \$4 to \$7 each per week;
housekeeping privileges, en suite, THE SAN
JULIAN, 402½ E. Fifth st. 14

TO LET—NICE, LARGE ROOMS, FURnished or unfurnished; also store in exchange for papering and decorating. Call
at 727 S. BROADWAY. 11

TO LET—I SUITE OF HOUSEKEEPING TO LET—

9 rooms, bain, S. Flower, \$25.
6 rooms, Lovelace, \$16.
8 rooms, Towne and Seventh, new, \$16.
14 218 Brandway. Phone Green 421.
TO LET—\$15: WE HAVE FOUR NEW \$-70000, house, freecond and with electric TO LET-418: WE HAVE FOUR NEW sproom houses, frescoed and with electric lighting, in good neighborhood, convenient to cars, which we will rent to careful tenants at \$18 each. CONANT & JOHNSON, 213 W. First st.

TO LET-BY STIMSON BROS., \$15-1-room flat, \$92½ N. Main st. \$100 With water, 5-room cottage, 647 S. School of the strength of

TO LET-1 SUITE OF HOUSEKEEPING rooms, \$8 per month; nice sunny single rooms, \$6 and \$5 per month. 637½ S. BROADWAY.

Figueroa st., \$12. BRANDON, Station D. 14

TO LET-COTTAGE, 4 LARGE ROOMS,
pantry, closets, bath, tollet, water-nreplace, front and rear porches, first-ciass
repair, \$9; situated W. 15 st., Tractaon
car. E. JORDAN, on premises. 14

TO LET-\$11, WATER FREE, GOOD 5-ROOM
cottage, large yard, barn and chicken
sheds, corner of Colyton and Palmetto sts,
between S. P. and S. F. depots. Inquire
761 E. NINTH ST. TO LET-LARGE ROOMS, FURNISHED TIMES OFFICE. 14
TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, TO THE
right party \$6.50 per month, including
water; fine grounds, healthful location.
943 HINTON AVE., north of Sisters' Hos-

unfurnished rooms, private house; no children; references. 41s W. FOURTH ST

TO LET-FRONT SUITE OF UNFUR-nished froms, first floor, hot bath in-cluded. (3) S. BROADWAY.

TO LET - 636 S. HILL, FURNSHED large front alcove, room and single room; light housekeeping; adults.

Main st., nice quiet house. 14

TO LET -4 PRIVATE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, very comfortable and close to business. 581 S. HOPE ST. 14

TO LET-2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; bath; electric lights, gas stove, etc. 349 S. OLIVE. 15

stove, etc. 349 S. OLIVE. 15
TO LET—SEVERAL NICELY FURNISHED rooms, suitable for heusekeeping; rent reasonable. 820 S. HILL ST. 14
TO LET—DESIRABLE FURNISHED AND unfurnished rooms; adults only. Call Mon-

TO LET-1 FRONT ROOM IN PRIVATE family for gentleman only. 515 S. OLIVE ST., opposite park.

ST., opposite park.

TO LET-A NICE FRONT ROOM, LARGE veranda, beautiful yard; reasnable rates, 603 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS,

TO LET-NICELY DECORATED, 7-ROOM cottage, close to business. Apply at 561

TO LET TWO OR MORE NEATLY-FUR-nished rooms for light housekeeping. 826 S. HOPE ST. improvements. 1292 SANTEE ST. 14
TO LET—AN 8-ROOM HOUSE, \$28 S. OLIVE, between Eighth and Ninth.
TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1330 PALM TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS; LIGHT housekeeping. 965 INGRAHAM PLACE,

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED AND

family, medern conveniences, 8 minutes out, fine view, good air, desirable in every particular; price \$5 to \$19; very cheap; we ask inspection, knowing you will be pleased. Address W, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

SIXTH ST.

TO LET—HALF COTTAGE, SUNNY FRONT side, \$9, adults. 119 COR. BROADWAY W. 19th.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, VERY Cheap. 1311 Calumet ave., Angelias Heleits.

TO LET 2 FURNISHED ROOMS, VERY cheap, 1311 Calumet ave, Angelian

file large cool verandas, large yard; lawn, flowers, shade trees; also large barn and attic room, cheap. 621 S. MAIN. 14

TO LET—SUITE ROOMS, COMPLETE FOR housekeeping; onea grate, bath; everything new, \$10; two smaller; private cherance, bath, \$2; one unfurnished, \$3. 225 E. SEVENTH, near Main. 47

TO LET—WHEN YOU WANT A DESIRA-ble room call at our office and secure correct in formation; no charge made, 11- DUSTRIAL and COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 122 Stimson Bleck. 14

TO LET—ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN can be accommodated with nicely furnished form room or suite in private family good board; terms reasonable. \$22 S. FLOWER ST. 14

TO LET—UNFURNISHED PARLOR, SUITE sunny side, closet, bath, bazement, S. Broadway, cheap to parties with piano; no children. Address X, box 46. THES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—ELEGANT NEWLY FURNISHED TO LET—2 OR 2 FURNISHED ROOMS, 510. ET—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 510. ET—2 PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, 100. ET—2 PLE

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TO LET—A LARGE WARRHOUSE WITH
1 acre ground in business center; lee
house; large stable, side track; connected
with steam; desirable for botting works.
Inquire 229 NOLAN & SMITH BLDG. 14

TO LET-LARGE HALL SUITABLE FOR

cial inducements for immediate occupancy See OWNER, room 2, 121 Temple at. 21 TO LET-PART OF MILLNEAY STORE suitable for dressmaker or hite cresset

TO LET-\$50 A MONTH, NICE STORE NEAR Fourth and Spring on Spring st. WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.

TO LET—STORE WITH LIVING ROOMS \$12. 553 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET-GRAIN LAND: 5009 ACRES, PRIV. liege of 5 years; 5 miles from Santa Fe Railroad depot; plenty of water, windmills and tanks. C. W. ROGERS 2 Bryson Block, N.W. cor. Second and Spring sta.

TO LET-16 ACRES OF LAND WITH 5 room house, well, windmill, tank; rent \$6 per month. Y. B. ROUFF, Hyde Park, L. A. county.

A. county.

14
TO LET—A RANCH ON SHARES BY PRACtical farmer. Address X, box 42, TIMES
OFFICE.

14

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, FURnished complete, bath, gas, very reasonsible. 540 RUTH AVE.

11
TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FLAT. 5
rooms, electric Hight, gas for cockins.
129 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—FURNISHED COTTAGE. NOT
over \$16 per month. Address C. MAYNE,
TAYLOR & CO.

14-15
TO LET—A—WELL—FURNISHED—9-ROOM
house in splendid location. 1429 SOUTH
FLOWER. ST.
14
TO LET—10-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE

would have received and board; very one teleman for room afide board with a private family; very one teleman for room afide board with a private family; very one teleman for room afide board with a private family; very one teleman for room with a private family; very one teleman for room with a private family; very one to teleman for room with a private family; very one to teleman for room with a private family; very one to teleman for room with a private family; very one to teleman for room and for room and family of the proposition; and the proposition is severed on the private family; very one family; very one floor, private family; very one floor private family; very one floor

Warenouse. LEE BROS. 62 S. Spring.
MONEY TO LOAN ON ALL KINIS OF PERsonal security, diamonds, watches, pianos,
furniture, life insurance, or cellaterals of
any kind. We loan our own money and con
make quick loans, private room for ladies;
business confidential. CHARLES W. ALLEN, rooms III and 112. Heliman Block,
corner of Second and Broadway.

TO LOAN—MONEY IN SUMS FROM \$1000 to \$200,000 on choice business and residence property city. Inquire F. Q. STORY, room 203, Henne Block, 122 W. Third st.

MONEY TO LOAN—I HAVE \$50,000 TRUST funds to loan on absolutely first-class security; rate not so much an object as recurity; large loans preferred; wish to deal with owners: no commission charged. Apply Z. box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

THE SYNDICATE LOAN CO.—MONEY loaned on all kinds of security; notes and confidential. We fean our own money. Rooms 78, 1834; S. Spring at. Tel. M. 583.

holding permanent positions, without security except their own names; easy payments; to publicity TRADERS' EXCHANGE, room 25 Dryson Block.

JONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL

DERSONAL-

best of security and reference. Address Addres

W. FOURTH ST.

LOST—BETWEEN COLORADO ST. PASAdema and Ourieb Farm, black deat; in
becket bank and deposit books. Leave at
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Pasadena, and
get reward.

STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM BOYLE
Heights, night of August 2, sorrel mare,
star in forehead, sear on left hind les.
Report to bis E. First and receive reward

LOST—PAIR RIMLESS SPECTACLES IN
case. Finder please return to Times office
and receive reward. Address X, bear 18,
TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—WATCH AT LONG BEACH, AUG 12,
Eigin movement, gold case, open face, Reward, C. D. SARGENT, Pasadena. 14

DATICULAL INSTRICTION.

Liners

IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

CHEAP, BLACK PACINC

THEAP, BLACK PACINC

TO gait, 387 NEW DEPOT ST.,

Hospital.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS HAND-MADE cut-under carriage, nearly new; will sell cheap. Can be seen at WHITE'S SHOP, 391 E. Third st. FOR SALE - SHETLAND PONY, CART, harness, saddle pony; work team, ha; wagon and harness; English riding saddle 1930 OAK.

1930 OAK.

FOR SALE-EXTRA FINE REGISTERED
Jersey cow, with ealf, fresh; also some fine
Jersey heifers, 549 EUCLID ST., Boyle
Heights

FOR SALE—FINE FRESH JERSEY COW; large rich milker; also Frazer business cart. 206 E. 30TH ST., near Main. 14
FOR SALE—THOROUGHREED JERSEY bull calf. cheap: 2 days old. LAST HOUSE ON 49TH ST., off Central ave. west. 14
FOR SALE—PACER, 2:30; SOUND, REliable; will sacrifice; going away. Address A. box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE-FINE GENTLE COW, LARGE

FOR SALE-HORSE AND HARNESS AND top buggy, horse gentle; price \$30; snap, 1229 E. 23TH ST.

FOR SALE-A YOUNG, GENTLE HORSE, harness, buggy, surrey, pole and heifer, 720 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE-HEALTHY LAYING HENS brood of half-grown Buff Cochins, 459 CUS TER AVE.

OR SALE-FIVE REGISTERED GREY-hound pups, finest in the State. 1374 W. PICO ST. FOR SALE-A FINE 2-YEAR-OLD MULE 1365 PRIMROSE AVE., East Les An

FOR SALE-CHEAP, SORREL MARE steady under saddle or draft. Apply 338 E

SALE-FIRST-CLASS BAY ROAL are, thoroughbred, cheap, 1301 W, 221

FOR SALE-ELEGANT GRAY SADDLE horse cheap. 624 S. BROADWAY. 14 FOR SALE-HORSE OR HORSE AND Phaeton, 530 E. STH ST.

I IVE STOCK WANTED-

WANTED-YOUNG JERSE

WANTED-BULL, JERSEY MUST well bred; will take and use for his good cafe. Address W, box 58. TIME C WANTED-A HERD OF MILCH WANTED-A HERD OF MILCH C W. will trade a 5-room cottage in circ them. Address X, box 7, TIMES OF

WANTED - A HORSE FOR KP 2P, WILL trade fine saddle for light was in. Addless Z, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-JERSEY HEIFER CALVES, 10 months old; also fresh cows. Address

10 months old: also fresh box 28, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TO BUY OR HIRE A Fillersey cow, not less than 12 quarts.

E. UNION AVE., city. WANTED SEG HEAD OF HORSES SHOE ING SHOP, Sol S. Main.

E TIMES-Weekly Circulation Statement.

LOS ANGELES, SS:
Personally appeared before me, Harry Chandler, general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the daily bona-fide chitons of The Times for each day of the week ended August 13, 1898, were as follows:

38,20

Total for the week. 28.331
Dally average for the week. 18.331
[Signed] HARRY CHANDLEIL
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th
day of August, 1898.
THOMAS L. CHAPIN.
[Seal] in and for the County of Los

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day The above gggregate, viz., 199,340 issued by us during the seven days past week, would, if apportloned on the of a six-day evening paper, give a daily age circulation for each week-day of

geles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net. weekly, monthly and yearly, during CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time; and it furthermor guarantees that the circulation of Los Angeles daily newspapers THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Reliable Business Houses

Of Los Angeles.

A NITA BICYCLES \$35,

Milwaukee Bicycles \$23. Every wheel fully guaranteed. Honest wheels at Cut Rates.

A. R. MAINES, 435 South Spring St.

CINEST HAY \$17.00.

Every straw feeds, Oregon Hay, far superior to anything in before in this market. Price guaranteed only for Olive, Phone, M. 578.

THERE!!! Phone Green 291.

If you are in the market for Hay in car lots call or write us. We can save you money. ARIZONA HAY AND GRAIN CO., 377 S. Los Angeles St.

NOW IS THE TIME
To put in a supply of wood for the winter. Live Oak Wood at way down prices. SHATTUCK & DESMOCO.
Cross S Yard. Tel. West 211, 1227 S. Figueroa.

OATS \$1.15 SACK

Number one quality and special prices if you want to take ton lots. Phone West 69. W. E. CLARK, 1249 South Pearl Street.

STEEL SIGNS

In any quanty, I to a million. Made of armor-plate steel. Indestructible, attractive. Cheaper than tin.

J. C. NEWHIT, 324 Stimson Building-

Advertisements in this column.



The Successful Specialist for Men.

Dr. Unger..

Expert Specialist. ERS, TUMORS AND MALIGNANT OWTHS Cured without knife. Consul-tree. Testimonials at office. 107 North Main St., ROOMS

IVE STOCK WANTED-

WANTED-A HORSE FOR HIS KEEP, good care guaranteed. Address X, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED GOOD YOUNG HORSE WEIGH-ing about 1000 lbs; Call Monday at 990 E. NINTH ST.

WANTED-ONE TO TEN DOZEN YOUNG hens, \$4 per doz. R. L. SMART, 239 S. WANTED-1600 HORSE AND 1400-POUND mule. Address A, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-WILL BUY HEIFER CALVES just born; drop postal. 23th E. FIRST ST. WANTED-GOOD DELIVERY HORSE. ADdress X, box 69. TIMES OFFICE. 14 WANTED GOOD FRESH COW FOR CASH. Address W, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 14 WANTED SAVAGE WATCH DOG. ADdress A, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 14

B ATHS-

MRS. L. SCHMIDT-EDDY, ELECTRIC, HOT air, hydropathic and massage treatment. Rooms 306-307, 126 S. SPRING. Rooms 305-301, 129 S. SPRING.

MRS. HARRIS. HOTEL CATALINA, 439 S.
Broadway, room di, fourth floor; elevator.

MRS. STAHMER, 131 N. SPRING, ROOMS
103-104. Massire, vapir baths. Tel. green 12.

CHARLOTTE TOWNSEND—VAPOR BATHS,

509; ladies only. 341 S. HILL, ST. 14

MACHINERY-

WOOD MANSE & HEWITT MFG. CO.
Brauch House C4 N. MAIN ST. Woodmanse windmil and towers.
OR SALE-PITE TOOLS, STAKES, PIANO
uncolor of the ways, steel topes and
cables the S. Broadway. TREN WORKS-BAKER IRON WORKS, 950

NO PAY TILL CURED.



Dr. Meyers & Co

no matter whether your trouble has been recently contracted or whether it has become chronic and dangerous by neglect or bad treatment. The many years' successful experience of every member of the staff of Dr. Meyers & Co., is of untold value to men who need the services of a doctor that makes quick and lasting cures. No money is required until you are sound and well, and you can get an opinion in regard to your trouble free of charge whether you take treatment or not. Contagious blood

Diseases Weakness of Men

perfection in restoring partial or complete loss of vital power in men which has never been obtained by any other physicians. Their system of treatment and their incomparable remedies, methods and appliances give to men that true, robust and perfect manhood so anxiously sought for and which cannot be found except at the hands of these able specialists. If you cannot visit the city write for private book, question list and advice—all free Letters confidential. Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 4 daily; evenings 7 to 8: Sundays 9 to 11. Take elevator. Private entrance

218 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

OLD SOL'S FIERCE RAYS. TOO FULL FOR ANY MORE.

THREE HEAT PROSTRATION CASES AT SISTERS' HOSPITAL.

Two Southern Pacific Brakemen and Bridge Watchman Succumb to he Intense Heat-Yuma and In-

Three unfortunate victims of the desert are at the Sisters' Hospital, where everp effort is being expended to save their lives. J. C. Compton, Thomas Forbes and J. J. Keeder are the South roroes and J. J. Keeder are the South-ern Pacific employés overcome by the terrific heat of the last few days. The heat of the past week, while a trille uncomfortable, in Los Angeles, has been externelly themes the form

has been extremely trying in the in-terior, the mercury varying all the way

terior. the mercury varying all the way from 100 to 130 deg. in different places sixty miles or so from the coast.

At Indio and Yuma, where, in the summer, heat comes down like blasts from a fiery furnace, the effect has been especially severe on men whose work keeps them out of doors.

As a result three Southern Pacific Railroad employés are now lying at the Sisters' Hospital, having been prostrated by the intense heat on Thursday last and brought to this city for treatment, one having been sent from Indio and two from Yuma.

J. C. Compton, who was sent in from Indio is a Southern Pacific brakeman who succumbed to the heat. When taken to the hospital last Thursday his temperature was 99½ deg., last night it had fallen to 98½.

Thomas Forbes, the second victim, is a watchman at the Southern Pacific bridge over the Colorado River at Yuma. When brought ku his temperature was 94 deg., ushich had increased to 76 deg. up to last night.

J. J. Keeder, the third victim, is a brakeman. He affo was overcome at Yuma. On arriving at the hospital his temperature was 98 deg. Up to last night it had risen to 98½ deg.

Dr. Ainsworth is attending the patients, and, while they are suffering considerably, it hoped that serious results, will not follow.

FOR hot weather, nothing is more refresh.

FOR hot weather, nothing is more refresh-ag and at the same time invigorating and im-producing than Blatz Malt Vivine (non-icoholic.) Woollacott, agent, 124 N. Spring.

IN TENNESSEE.

Seventeen Lives Lost in the Floor Following the Deluge-Cabins of Poor Families Swept Away. Thirteen Bodies Recovered.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NASHVILLE (Tenn.,) Aug. 13.—A speciato the Banner from Knoxville, Tenn., zays News has just reached here that a burst has occurred at Beech Creek, a re-mote locality in Hawkins county, nearly twenty miles from Rogersville. Seventeer persons lost their lives. Thirteen bodies have been recovered. The dead were mem-bers of poor families. The acbins in a narow valley were swept away in the fio following the cloudburst.

Six furlongs: Abuse won, Donna Rita second, Storm King third; time Five furlongs: Frank Bell won, Batten second, Santello third; time

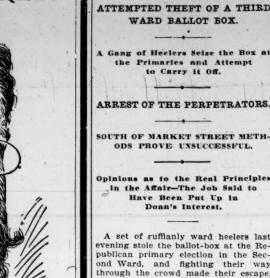
HAVE A FREE WATERMELON TODAY AT REDONDO BEACH.

Hundreds of them on ice now waiting for you. Santa Fe trains go 8:30 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7 p.m. Round trip 50 cents.

WATCHES cleaned, 76c: mainsprings, 50c; crystals, 10c: Patton, No. 214 South Broadway.

ATTEMPTED THEFT OF A THIRD WARD BALLOT BOX.

A BOLD OUTRAGE.



publican primary election in the Sec-ond Ward, and fighting their way through the crowd made their escape The box was rescued, but not until thirty-one ballots had ben lost. The culprits were John H. Griffin, president of the Los Angeles Flambeau Club, and some of his disreputable followers, and their attempt to reform politics has landed them in the County Jail.

A bitter contest was waged in the Second and Third wards, which constitute the Seventy-fifth Assembly District, between J. R. Newberry, the caucus nominee, and L. E. Doan, his personal opponent, for election as delegate to the State convention, and the theft of the ballot-box was the sense. theft of the ballot-box was the sensa

tional culmination of the strugle.

The attack on the election officers curred at the voting place at No. 123 Temple street, at 7.05 o'clock, just five minutes after the polls had closed. Gif-fin entered the booth and demanded the privilege of voting, this in spite of the fact that he is a resident not of the Second, but of the Eighth Ward. The request was refused, as the polls had been closed. The fellow went out and reappeared in a minute. He made a sudden dash at the election officers, grabbed the ballot-box from between a judge's legs, and dashed toward the door. J. E. Wheaton, a bystander, tried to stop him, but Griffin cast him aside. Friends of the redoubtable leader of the Flambeau Club aided him, but the box was lost in the scuffle, and privilege of voting, this in spite of the but the box was lost in the scuffle, and it was all that the gang could do to shake themselves free from their pur-suers and take to flight in a wagon waiting for them driven by Juan San-

chez.

The scattered ballots were gathered up from where they lay, scattered helter skelter, but it was found that thirty-one were gone, irretrievably, apparently.

The capture of Griffin was almost as exciting as the perpetration of the crime.

crime. About 8:45 o'clock Griffin and an un-known companion drove into Spring street from Second in a light wagon. Griffin was instantly recognized by a newspaper reporter who ran out into the street and shouted to Griffin to stop. Griffin asked what was wanted, and the reported demanded his explanation of the stealing of the ballot box. Griffin replied that he "was coming back in half an hour and would talk about it then." "That won't do," replied the reporter

"That won't do," replied the reporter,
"I want to see you now."
Griffin's companion got out of the
wagon, demanding angrily what ballot
box was stolen. A crowd was already
gathering, however, and the fellow
again took his seat beside Griffin, who
scarted to drive uway. Just at this
juncture Sheriff Burr appeared on the
scene.

scene.
"I want you," he said laconically to Griffin. The latter demanded whether the Sheriff had a warrant. "That makes no difference," said Burr, selzing his man by the collar. Griffin resisted, and was promptly dragged from his seat.

ing his man by the collar. Griffin resisted, and was promptly dragged from his seat.

As soon as Griffin was out of the wagon his companion began to whip up his horse, endeavoring to escape. Police Officer McGraw, who was standing beside the wagon, was called upon by the reporter to arrest the man as an accomplice of Griffin's. His only response was a stupid stare. The man in the wagon was still lashing his horse in the effort to force a way through the crowd. Seeing that he was about to escape, the reporter seized the whip, again shouting to Officer McGraw to arrest the man. The policeman was not two feet from the wagon, but was altogether too fat-witted to awake to the situation. The man in the wagon tore his whip from the reporter's grasp, gave his horse a savage cut and broke through the crowd, driving north rapidly on Spring street. When he was about a block away, the idea began to trickle into McGraw's befuddled intellect that he had lost the opportunity to make a most important capture. But the bird had flown and all that Officer McGraw could do was to gaze blankly down the street after the fast disappearing fugitive.

Sheriff Burr soon had Griffin lodged in the County Jall and he then started out on a still hunt after others of the gang. Billy Edwards, said to be an accomplice of Griffin's, was picked up on Spring street and promptly placed, behind the bars. A third arrest was made about 10:30 o'clock p.m., when a fellow named Hurley was taken into custody.

J. H. Griffin, who played the leading the country attempted theft of the

behind the bars. A third arrest was made about 10:30 o'clock p.m., when a fellow named Hurley was taken into custody.

J. H. Griffin, who played the leading role in the attempted theft of the ballot box, came to this city from San Francisco about five months ago, for the purpose, it is said, of introducing South-of-Market-street political methods into Los Angeles. His effort cannot be regarded as a brilliant success. For some time past Griffin has been actively engaged in Lighth Ward politics. He organized the Eighth Ward friambeau Club. When the Republican caucuses occurred the Eighth Ward caucuses occurred to comminate Griffin as one of the delegates to the State Convention. The scheme was defeated.

When the news spread last evering that an attempt had been made to death the ballot box in the Third Ward, the greatest indignation was expressed. The opinoin most commonly expressed was that the outrage was perpetrated in the interest of L. E. Doan.

The two tickets in the field of the Seventy-fifth Assembly District differed only in that the caucus ticket included the name of J. R. Newberry, while the other, in place of Newberry in the Third Ward, the manager of Doan's fight, By 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon it became apparent that Newberry was far in the lead in the Second Ward, where the large majority of the voters used the caucus ticket included the name of J. R. Newberry, while the other, in place of Newberry in the Third Ward, the manager of Doan's fight, By 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon it became apparent that Newberry was far in the lead in the Second Ward, where the large majority of the voters used the caucus ticket in

counting of the ballots when word as brought to him that the ballot-box in the Second Ward had just been stolen, without waiting to make any investigation, Mott immediately dispatched W. G. Carlisle to the Second Ward polling place with instructions to protest against the counting of any of the ballots in that ward. Carlisle carried out Mott's directions and the protest was entered, only a few minutes after the theft had been attempted. Mott says, in explanation of his action, that he feared some job was being perpetrated by the Newberry faction, and he thought the only course was to have all the Second Ward ballots thrown out.

Both Doan and Mott profess to know nothing about the attempted robbery, and they say they are not acquainted with any of the garg that did the

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

A CHILD ACCIDENTALLY TAKES
STRYCHNINE AND DIES.

Robert Emmet Drowned While Bath ing-His Two Companions Nar-rowly Escape-Preparations for the Farmers' Institute.

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 13.-[Reguar Correspondence.] George Guevara, the four-year-old son of Juan Guevara was accidentally poisoned by strych nine yesterday morning, death resulting in a short time. At the Coroner's inquest held in the afternoon at the undertaking rooms, it developed that the child, with his two older brothers had visited a Chinese vegetable garden on Canon Perdide and Laguna streets. The proprietor, Ah Long, who was a friend of the children, cut a melon and treated them. friend of the children, cut a melon and treated them, also a lady customer, Mrs. M. A. Maggini. Every one ate more of it than Georgie, who was taken sick soon afterward. He was carried home by one of his brothers and a physician sent for, but the child was past help and expired in a short time. A box was found on the Chinaman's A box was found on the Chinaman's premises containing the spilled contents of a bottle of strychnine where the children had been playing. Coroner Ruiz is of the opinion that the child had either tasted it or sufficient of the poison had adhered to his fingers to render the melon fatal. No blame is attached to Ah Long, unless is be for carelessness, as gardners are forced to the use of poisors in external contents. forced to the use of poisons in exter minating gophers.

THROWN FROM A CART. Reginaldo Valencia was thrown from his cart last night and his leg broken by being caught in the wheel, while by being caught in the wheel, while swiftly turning the corner of State and Haley streets. He was dragged under the horses feet and finally extricated by some parties who witnessed the accident. A physician was immediately summoned, who took him home and set the fractured bones.

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE. Prof. A. J. Cook of Pomona College, who represents the university exten-

Prof. A. J. Cook of Pomona College, who represents the university extension work among the agriculturists and horticulturists of the southern section of the State, arrived on the noon train yesterday, and presided at the preliminary meeting held at G.A.R. Hall yesterday afternoon to arrange the details of the Farmers' Institute the deheld here the 5th, 6th and 7th of September. Prof. Cook will conduct the institute, and will be assisted by prominent workers in this line. A programme was arranged which includes many phases of subjects vital to the members, such as citrus fruit tulture and curing, cattle breeding, landscape decoration of small spaces, practical entomology, conserving moisture, irrigation, etc., etc. A Committee of Arrangements was chosen which consists of G. C. Packard and I. B. Pierce, Santa Barbara; F. E. Kellogg, Goleta; Solon Smith, Serena; O. N. Cadwell, Carpinteria. The Committee on Exhibits embraces W. L. Eddy, F. Franceschi of Santa Barbara, Joseph Sexton and J. Roberts of Goleta. The Committee on Decorations comprises I. McTear, Mrs. John Spence, Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Brown. Mrs. E. E. Packard is the committee of one on music, who will choose assistants.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING. Robert Emmett, a young plumber, was drowned while bathing in the surf this afternoon. He was taken with cramps, and two companions, John Newton and Frank Emigh, had narrow escapes in attempting to rescue him. The body has not yet been recovered. SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.
Santa Barbara is congratulating herself on having once been the home of James Frank Finlay, the California hero of Malate. His father, A. J. Finlay, was a resident of this city with his family for four years, and died here in 1881, after which the family removed to San Francisco.

Mrs. Yda Addis Storke should have appeared in court this morning to answer to a charge of perjury. When she did not appear it was discovered that the woman had flown between days, presumably to Mexico, where she has formerly resided.

George Backus, an employe of the

George Backus, an employe of the Western Union Telegraph Company in this city for many years, will leave on the afternoon train for San Bernardino where he has been assigned to the managership of the company's office in that city. that city.

In the case of Eugene S. Upson vs. Julia E. Van Slyke et al., a decree of partition was issued yesterday. C. M. Gidney and F. F. Flournoy were appointed a commission to make the

tons of freight for this port.

The Carpinterian is the title of a new weekly journalistic venture by W. Lyons Metcalfe, to be started at Carpinteria early in September.

Frank Pettis of Goleta, had three of his fingers badly crusned Thursday atternoon while getting a pumping plant under operation.

Maj. E. D. Harrington was in Los Angeles yesterday on business connected with the United States Pension Office.

The belligerent cases of Molt Davis

sion Office.

The belligerent cases of Molt, Davis and Bandistel of Bartlett Cañon have all been dismissed in the police courts.

The sloop Helene, captain Vasquez, arrived from San Miguel Island yesterday with a cargo of sheep.

Rev. Alexander Grant of the Baptist Church has returned from a northern tour of the county.

Attorney W. P. Butcher has returned from a visit to Los Angeles.

Capt. John Cross of Los Angeles is

Capt. John Cross of Los Angeles is visting in this city.

MEXICAN MURDERED.

Shot at a Dance in Santa Monica

Jose Puebla killed a Mexican named Garcia at a dance in Santa Monica Cañon last night. Constable Myers of Santa Monica made a fruitless effort to capture the murderer, but he had fled before the officer had been notified of the crime.

Puebla is a young Mexican, 5 feet 7 inches in height, with a thin black moustach and a pronounced scar on one side of his face. He has a stepfather named Martinez.

The authorities in Los Angeles were not notified of the crime until 3:30 o'clock this morning.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

Crowd Growing and the Island Alive With Guests.

AVALON (Catalina Island,) Aug. 13.—[Regular Correspondence.] There are abundant indications that this is are abundant indications that this is the high noon of the season at Cata-lina, and the people who have been lina, and the people who have been here for many seasons say that this seems to be about the most important in their recollection. The dancing floor at the Pavillon is crowded with dancers six evenings every week; all the boats from San Pedro come loaded with incoming visitors, while the departing craft take few outgoing travparting craft take few outgoing travelers; the hotels are filled with guests; the tenting privileges are tested to their fullest, and the bath-house and bay shore are a sea of *animation every morning and afternoon. Whist parties are a popular form of afternoon amusement these August days. Another feature of Catalina Island is the music the orchestra renders at the Pavilion dances.

PROGRESSIVE-WHIST PARTY

PROGRESSIVE-WHIST PARTY. The guests of the Island Villa and a few invited friends were entertained a few invited friends were entertained with progressive whist Thursday evening. Seven tables were arranged and prizes were awarded. Mrs. S. N. Androus captured ladles' first, and the men's first award was won by Mr. Tinsley of Pomona, each receiving handsome shell souvenirs of Catalina. Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Tinsley received consolation prizes. The players were Mr. and Mrs. Androus, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Splittsteesser, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Splittsteesser, Dr. and Mrs. Maiden, Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh, Misses Ross, Page, Hoffman, Egan, Durgin, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. S. N. Androus, Mrs. Hoffman, Messrs. Livingston, Grosholz, Bell, Thomas, Edmonston, Jones-Bateman, Stevens, Robinson, Dr. Taggert.

PICNIC PARTIES on the Sunbeam, and returning a fine

Isthmus yesterday. The trip was made on the Sunbeam, and returning a fine catch of fish was made, consisting of seven immense yellowtail and three barracuda. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Richards, Mrs. A. Young, Miss Mollie Gird, Miss Etta Stohmer, Mrs. H. P. Grace, Miss Mae A. Dunlop, Mrs. G. L. Chittenden, Mr. and Mrs. George night, all of Camp Swanfeldt.

Another party enjoyed a trip to Banning's Beach Thursday evening, where they built a large fire and roasted potatoes and corn and made coffee. The evening was spent telling stories, and vocal and string music was contributed by members of the party. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Leithead, and included Miss Moffett, Alice Moffett, Gardner, Ruth Gardner, Greer, Lida Fife, Messrs. C. Otis Shaar, Sayre Groesbeck. Herbert Gregg, Lloyd Macy, Smith and Adae.

CATALINA BREVITIES.

CATALINA BREVITIES.

CATALINA BREVITIES.

Chester W. Thompson of San Diego is spending a few days at the Metropole. Yesterday he made a catch of nine yellowtail in three hours.

King Macomber came over from Pasadena yesterday to spend Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Macomber, who are occupying their handhome new home on the hill west of the Metropole. He was accompanied by Paul Fife, whose sister, Miss Lida Fife, is also a guest of the same household.

Fife, is also a guest of the same household.

Dr. G. M. Ruff, who has been a guest of the Grand View for in the guest of the Grand View for the weeks, has gone to Los Angeles, where he will visit several weeks before returning to his home in Chicago.

Edward E. Aikers, the colored man who was arrested for battery Thursday on complaint of Leo Price, who is now serving a ten-days' sentence in the County Jail for disturbing the peace, was fined \$5. He paid the fine. Col. and Mrs. C. P. Morehouse and Miss Vera Morehouse have returned to the Metropole again for an extended stay. They were accompanied by Miss Angle Holmes, who is their guest. Col. Morehouse made many fine catches of fish during his recent visit here. He is one of the prominent members of the Tuna Club.

Recent arrivals at Camp Swanfeld

is one of the prominent members of the Tuna Club.

Recent arrivals at Camp Swanfeldt are Mrs. Marie Maumies, Miss Minnie Golmer, Miss Minnie Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Melick, Grace L. Melick, Los Angeles; Mrs. F. M. Dunshee, Santa Barbara; Mrs. Frank Ragner, Pomona; B. W. Gunhart and wife, Duarte; R. Utley, Tucson; W. H. Hollard, Leland Folland, Glendale; Mary L. Woodward, Dixon, Ill.; W. P. Gulle and wife, Kate Compton, Daisy Viendenburg, Riverside.

James P. Burns, after a stay at the Metropole, has returned to his home in Los Angeles.

"The Catalina Golf Club is very popular, and has started out with a large membership. A number of expert players are spending the season here, and visit the links daily.

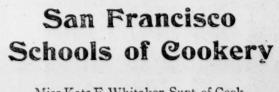
S. R. Neubauer, A. Brownstein, Max Isaacs and J. Cohn yesterday caught 14 barracuda, 7 rock bass, 22 white fish, and 6 yellowtail off Seal Rocks. The catch was made in less than 8 hours. Newton S. Leithead of the Pasadena Star has returned home after a short stay at Hotel Pasadena, Mrs. Leithead remained on the island for an extended stay.

remained or tended stay.

WILSON Rye comes from the district where

Today at Redendo Beach. Loads of them on ice now; go down and get a slice. Santa Fé trains go at 8:30 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:30 p. m.; 5:35 p.m. Last train returns at 8 p.m.

BROWNE'S OIL-BURNING FURNACE



~#J.htps://www.epi/htps://www.epi.htps://www.epi/ht

Miss Kate E. Whitaker, Supt. of Cookery in the Public Schools, writes as follows: "As I find Cleveland's baking powder to be pure and eminently successful in its results, I use it exclusively in all my classes."

Cleveland's **Baking Powder** arte de la compansión d

IN THE FATHERLAND.

GERMAN PRESS DECIDES THAT WE ARE SOMEBODY.

Germany at Manila Was All a Big Mistake.

HER NAVY TO BE REINFORCED.

REPRESENTATIVE SHIPS TO BE SENT TO AMERICAN WATERS.

Meat Famine Is Causing Much Dis satisfaction-The Berlin Butch-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BERLIN, Aug. 13 .- [By Atlantic Cable. Copyright, 1898.] During the past fortnight the tone of the German press has been much more favorable to the United States and hardly anything directly hostile has appeared in any of the more important papers, while the number of journals openly friendly have considerably increased. The papers now point out that the authorities at Madrid and Manila and the Spanish press were largely responsible for the excitement arising out of the Irene in-cident, as they misconstrued it and pre-ceding incidents in a manner that necessarily aroused suspicion in the United

States.

The newspapers here today discuss
The newspapers here today discuss changed condition growing out of the war. The conclusion reached is that the United States must hereafter be reckoned a great naval power, and that Germany will be obliged once more

that Germany will be obliged once more to increase her navy in order to hold her own with the other powers.

Admiral von Knoor, commander-inchief of the imperial navy, informs the correspondent of the Associated Press Admiral von Knoor, commander-inchief of the imperial navy, informs the correspondent of the Associated Press that during the approach of autumn and winter the German navy will be more strongly represented in American waters than at any time since 1891, when Germany took a leading part in the settlement of the Chilean trouble. Five warships, the Geier, Hela, Moltke, Sophie and Nixo, with a total tonnage of 10,500 and carrying fifty-seven gung and 1534 men will be kept there.

The meat famine that prevails throughout Germany is causing much dissatisfaction among the poor, who are unable to pay the increased prices. Villagers on the Silesian frontier daily cross the line and visit the nearest Russian towns to procure cheap meat. The Berlin butchers this week promulgated resolutions expressing indignation at the government's policy of preventing meat imports, which has caused a great scarcity of meat in the home market.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

Receipts from All Sources for the Past Fiscal Year.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The pre-liminary report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue shows that the receipts from all sources in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1898, amounted to \$170,-869,519, an increase, as compared with the previous fiscal year, of \$24,249,925. The receipts from the several sources of revenue during the year are given as follows: Spirits, \$92,546,899, increase, \$10,538,368; tobacco, \$33,230,622, increase, \$5,520,524; fermented liquors, \$39,515,421, increase, \$7,045,250; oleomagarine, \$1.315,-780 ,increase, \$281,600; filled cheese, \$16,-518, decrease, \$2473; banks and bankers, \$1180, increase, \$1094; miscellaneous \$1,243,096, increase, \$867,702.

The quantities of distilled spirits, fermented liquors, tobacco, cigarettes and cigars in which tax was paid during the year are stated as follows: Spirits, distilled from fruit, 1,411,448 gallons, increase, \$265,657 gallons; whisky and other spirits distilled from mait and other than fruit, 78,353,210 gallons, increase, 9,515,979 gallons; fermented liquors or beer, 37,496,156 barrels, Increase, 3,064,062; cigars, number,4,910,881,541, increase, 847,712,444; cigarettes, number, 3,763,539,544, a net decrease of nearly 400,000,000; tobacco, 288,160,074 pounds, increase, 27,425,262 pounds; oleomagarine, 53,388,727 pounds, increase, 12,-874,168 pounds; filled cheese, 1,412,926 pounds, decrease, 253,214 pounds.

The expenses incident to the collection of the internal revenue tax during the year were approximately \$3,886,262. The quantities of distilled spirits, fer-

e internal revenue tax during were approximately \$3,886,262. States paying the largest amounts

of internal revenue tax are given as follows: follows: follows: flllinois, \$39,658,686; New York, \$21,058, 569 Kentucky, \$18,220,918; Ohio, \$16,436,908; Pennsylvania, \$13,846,700; Indiana, \$10,022,274.

REDLANDS.

Interest Aroused in the Question of Irrigation Propagands.

REDLANDS, Aug. 13.—[Regular Cor-respondence.] George H. Maxwell spoke this afternoon for an hour and a half to an interested audience on "Ir-rigation Propaganda" in the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium. He showed very clearly how the worth of the subject had already been recognized by the Federal government in the appointment of Capt. Hiraf M. Chittenden to inquire into the necessities, and possibilities of the scheme of government storage reservoirs, and in the publication by the government of Capt. Chittenden's the government of Capt. Chittenden's report upon storage reservoirs in Colorado and Wyoming. He showed that the storage of water by the Federal government as urged by the propaganda, the water being intended for a continuous and uniform flow in its natural channels from the reservoir, would be no very interfere with evieth evitable. continuous and uniform flow in its natural channels from the reservoir, would in no way interfere with existing water systems or water rights, except to enhance their value. He stated that the right to water under our Constitution inheres in the land and follows its actual use in the order of its use. Charts were shown illustrating the variation in the flow of streams at the different seasons of the year due to the amount of precipitation, and how the storage of large bodies of water at the head of the stream caused the flow to be more uniform throughout the year. A branch of the irrigation propaganda was organized here and temporary officers chosen to work for a more general-interest until an organization may be affected representative of all the water users in this section. M. M. Hooten was made temporary secretary of the association. The following gentlemen were appointed a committee to secure a proper representation from Redlands at the National Irrigation Congress at Cheyenne next month; M. M. Hooten, Burdick, W. P. McIntosh, A. E. Brock, C. H. Hoge.

The tangle in which Bear Valley irrigation matters now are, makes interest more acute and vital than it would be under a satisfactory water supply for this section. That there can never be a satisfactory system short of the Federal storage system many

ODAY'S CLEARANCE SALE

Many merchants will overbuy, or conditions arise that make the regular outlet fall short of expectations. Clothing accumulates and must be removed.

The question to be decided now is, what goods must be cleared out in July and August. Gef them together and decide whether or not a low price will sell them.

The question now is not profit or, how much loss you can stand.

not a low price will sell them.

The question now is not profit, or how much loss you can stand; it is solely a matter of judgment in placing on the goods prices that will sell them quickly.

Make this sale attractive in the start; add clothing that you did not originally intend to clear out; it brightens up the stock and gives it the true ring of an honest sale.

Don't be afraid to mark the prices low, for if you want to clean up and have the stock ready for fall and winter, low price is the only outlet you have at this time of the season.—Clothing Gazotte.

THE above clipping is our reason for this "6 Day Clearance Sale." We have followed its advice to the letter. Without any attempt at highflown language, studied or copied phrases, we want to tell the public of Los Angeles and of all Southern California that we propose this coming week to outdo all previous efforts in the way of

Cut Prices

On choice, well-selected and wellmade clothing. Everybody knows we keep the best goods in this town. Everybody knows we do just as we advertise. try to run our business just as though there was not another clothing store in town. If we sell you once, we'll sell you again. We try to treat everybody right. We will not carry over a single summer suit if prices will do the work. Our new fall goods are beginning to arrive, and we want bare counters to receive them. Read the price story over yonder.



117, 119, 121, 123, 125 North Spring St., S. W. Cor. Franklin HARRIS & FRANK, Proprietors.

Here is what we offer for the next six days, beginning tomorrow, Monday morning, at 8 oclock.

Your Choice

cept black clays and blue serge.)
Regular \$15.00 values for....

Your Choice

Of all high-priced Summer Suits (except black clays and blue serges) at these reductions.

\$18.00 Suits cut to - - - \$13.45 \$20.00 Suits cut to = - - - \$14.95 \$22.50 Suits cut to - - \$17.45 \$25.00 Suits cut to - - - \$19.65

Those who want suits for less than \$10 will find on our half-price counter suits for \$5, \$6.25 and \$7.50, well worth double.

50 odd Coats and Vests, sizes 38 to 44, half price.

All Men's Summer Trousers

Have been reduced for this sale as follows

\$2.50 Trousers for . \$1.95 | \$6.00 Trousers for . \$4.95 \$3.00 Trousers for . . \$2.35 \$6 50 Trousers for . . \$5.25 \$3.50 Trousers for . \$2.85

\$7.00 Trousers for . \$5.75 \$4.00 Trousers for ... \$3.15 \$5.00 Trousers for . \$3.95 \$7.50 Trousers for . . \$6.25

In Our Boys' Department

Will be found some extraordinary bargains in Short Pants Suits at \$1.35, \$2.45 and \$3.95.

One-third off the price of all Wash Suits.

20 per cent discount on all Boys' Long Pants Suits.

No Goods Charged at these prices. Mail Orders will have our best attention at these prices. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

117, 119, 121, 123, 125 North Spring St., S. W. Cor. Franklin HARRIS & FRANK, Proprietors.

MORE CITY BUNGLING. So many attorneys and others have

examined the procedings of the City Trustees in their efforts to sewers upon of urth and Eureka streets and in each instance pronounced them illegal, that the attorneys for contractors in each instance have advised hem not to submit bids.

Now Acting City Attorney Allison of

San Bernardino has taken another look at the matter and decided with the at the matter and decided with the majority. As a consequence new resolutions of intention and new advertisements for bids will have to be published. The question has been handled in so bungling a manner that there is a strong sentiment for the resignation of the board or the procuring at once of competent advice as to the method of conducting the city's business.

REDLANDS BREVITIES. The Red Cross Society of this city ent forward by express today a number of boxes of supplies for Co. G of the Seventh Regiment. The contents were largely lemon syrup, dried fruits, jams and jellies. More will be for-

Avalon is now well supplied with representatives of Redlands. There are about twenty families there.

The excursions to Santa Barbara took a large part of our coast victors.

Instructed for Maguire. JACKSON (Cal.,) Aug. 13.—Fusion was effected today between the Democrats and Populists of this county. The Populists nominated Treasurer and Coroner, and the other offices going to the Democrats. Delegates to the State convention were instructed for Maguire.

Red Bluff Caucus. RED BLUFF, Aug. 13.—At a caucus of Republicans here today, John F. Ellison was indorsed for Republican nomination for Justice of the Supreme

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chatthe Hitchen.

PHYSICAL **CULTURISTS** RECOGNIZE

purpose of feeding the exhausted tissues, ensuing their exercises.
The tonic action of OXYGEN imparted by this wonderful cream in
massaging, purges the skin of sluegish secretions and congested pores,
which peculiarity makes it a valuable
adjunct to every lady's toilet as a
complexion necessity. Creme de
Acada is an eradicator of blackheads and a preventitive of freekies
and sunburn. Altogether considered,
it is unique and entirely different in
all respects to any other toilet cream
ever sold here, as every lady will
discover by giving it a trial.
Importing acents, IMPERIAL HAIR
BAZAAR, 224-226 West Second St.



Cancer, the most deadly all diseases, is beyond the skill of the doctors. The most obstinate and malignant cases have been cured by Swift's Specific.

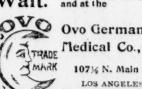
S.S.S. For Blood

TAKE NOTICE THAT ALL PERSONS ARE forbidden to hunt, shoot, discharge frearins or camp on the "Tejon," "Liebre," "Castac," and "Los Alamos", grants, or any other lands belonging to me, and are also forbidden to cut or haul off any wood, or drive any stock upon or through my lands, any and all persons violating the above will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. MARY E. BEALE.

Per R. M. Pogson, her attorpey in fact.

Do Not Wait.

Ovo Pile and Tumor Cure Cures Piles and Rectal Diseases without operations—a re-liable remedy. Price, \$1.00. All Druggists and at the



Ovo German

107% N. Main St., LOS ANGELES, CAL NEW FIRM-New Management

at... City Dying and Cleaning Works.. ...TRY US... Tel. Main 551. 343 S. Broadway.

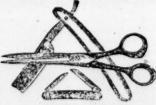
Whisky And All Drug Habits Cured in 1 to 5 days. Write for particulars

rance spring shoe Drs. Pepper & Lawrance,

HAMILION & BAKER

Paine's MAKES Celery Compound

THE CIGARETTE tations free the DR J. S. BROWN SANITARIUM CO. S21-428 SOUTH BROADWAY!
T. C. Van Eppa, Manager.



BARBERS' SUPPLIES.

for our Blue Steel Palm Razor—the nthe world—Steach and guaranteed rr's Special, ground in our own estab-ent, .2 each. The best grinding don-is city by electric power. All wor-anteed. Special attention paid to razo

JOS. J EGER, 252 S. Main St.



I will say that I was a great sufferer from inture, but was easily cured by Prot. Joseph Fondrey, European Specialist for Rupere, 64? M in street, and through his atural treatment, without operation, in Prof. Fandrey, European Special



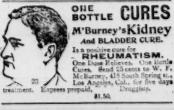
Cotton ducks and drills; ore



THE SURPRISE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MILLINERY ALW AYS THE LOWEST IN PRICES 242 S. Spring St.

Orders Solicited. Women. See Show Windows. 240 S.

NILES PEASE Furniture CO.
439-441-448 S. SPRING ST.



Drs. Shores & Shores 345 S. Main St. Catarrh Specialists.



J. H. MASTERS.

Times = Mirror Printing and Binding House 110 N. BROADWAY.

Catalogue and Law Printing a Specialty Printers, publisbers. Engravers.

Bookbinders, Write or call BICYCLES Columbia, Victor, Stearns and World, Columbua Moyer, Columbus, Cortland, Patersea.

HAWLEY, KING & CO.

C rner Broadway and Pifth Streets. Bumiller & Marsh,

HATTERS, FURNISHERS SHIRT MAKERS, 123 South Spring Street

-Crystal Palace--

IS NOW OPEN MEVBERG BROS.

City Briefs.

The Times is promptly delivered by our agents at all seaside resorts in Southern California at 20 cents per week, 75 cents per month. If patrons have any cause to complain of the service at any point, they will confer a favor by promptly notifying The Times-Mirror Company.

Grillwork for doorways, arches etc.; parquet floors, wood-carpet and strip floors (polished) \$1.25 per square yard and up; also decorative steel ceilings (fire proof.) Smith's, headquarters, No. 707 South Broadway.

At Hotef del Coronado the thermometer the past week did not register below 69 deg. or above 73 deg., excepting on Friday at 3 o'clock, when 77 deg. was reached. Coronado is the most pleasant spot on earth.

Mrs. N. E. Smith of the firm of Ferguson & Smith, No. 205 South Broadway, is now in New York making her selection of millinery and pattern goods. The fall line will be on hand about August 20.

"Murat Halsted's Story of Cuba."

August 20.

"Murat Halsted's Story of Cuba."
eloth bound containing over six hundred pages, finely illustrated, given free with one prepaid annual subscription to The Times. The book is offered for sale

Wedding invitations, \$4 per hundred

West First street.

The Natick House will serve the usual chicken dinner from 4:45 to 7:30 today. Meals, 25 cents, or 21 for \$1.50, Nos. 108-110 West. First street.

Special—Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam, No. 226 South Main street. Good painting, tinting and wall-pa-pering; reasonable. Walter, No. 627, South Spring, Tel. 983 Green. Best offer gets second lot north of Esther on Raymond street, No. 260 S. Spring. Good painting, tinting and wall-pa-pering; reasonable. Walter, No. 627

School of Art and Design, No. 614 Hill street. Prospectus. Nittinger, help free, No. 225 South

Dr. Minnie Wells, 127 East Third st.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for T. B. Lyons and Joe Watkins.
L. J. Colbrun, a hostler in a stable at Fourth and Broadway, was bitten by a horse in the left arm about 1 o'clock this morning. The wound is a trifling one.

trifling one.

Be it known to all men that E. E. Danforth was named after Edward Everett, is a major of some sort and a candidate for County Treasurer. This at his request.

Mrs. Rose Cavanaugh, who lives at No. 2217 Sacramento street, reported to

No. 2217 Sacramento street, reported to the Police Station yesterday morning that her sorrel horse and Mitchell wagon wer missing, having been stolen from the corner of Fifth and Los An-geles streets Friday night about 5:20 6 clock.

o'clock.
Joseph Martin, a ten-year-old boy
living at Vernon, had a bleycle turned
upside down to clean it yesterday
morning, and while at work on the
chain turned the crank rapidly, resulting in the middle and third finser
of the right hand being caught by the
sprocket wheel. The tips of the fingers were mashed and he will lose the
nails.

OUR FLAG EVERYWHERE.

The Earth, Inside and Out, Shall [A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

[A. F. EARLY MORKING REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—A Chicagoan has been presented with a silk flag by President McKinley, and will carry the American colors around the world. Edward Page Gaston of Harvey has just returned from Washington, and Monday will leave on a trip to cover severel years, having been given the starry token at the White House by the Chief token at the White House by the Chief.

only will leave on a terp to cover severel years, having been given the starry token at the White House by the Chief Executive Wednesday to be unfurled in the wild lands of the under world.

Mr. Gaston, for ten years, has been engaged in original investigation on the origin of ancient man on this continent. He was a member of the Hemenway expedition into the buried cities and cliff dwellings of Arizona and New Mexico in 1888, and will now collect additional material from the ruins of the Tigris-Euphrates basin and other fields of archaeology in the old world.

Morocco's Sultan Dead.

Morocco's Sultan Dend.

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 13.—It is reported that Mulai Ab El Aziz. the Sultan, is dead. The Sultan Mulai Ab El Aziz, known to his subejets under the title of "Emir Al Mumenin," or Prince of True Bellevers, was born in 1881 and succeeded his father Mulai Haxxan on June 7, 1884. He was the fifteenth of the dynasty of the Alider, founded by Mulai Achaet and the thirty-sixth annual descendant of Ali, uncle and son-in-law of the prophet.

MANAGUA (Nicaragua,) Aug. 13.— The delegates to the convention to form a constitution for the States of Sal-vador, Honduras and Nicaragua, continue their sessions here almost daily The work, however, is progressing slowly.

PERSONALS.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Davisson have moved into their new home, No. 920 Westlake avenue. Mrs. Davisson will be at home on the first and third Fri-

an extensive trip through Europe the Eastern States.

Bitten by a Dog.

Hiten by a Dog.

Harry Nevin, 10 years of age, came to the Receiving Hospital yesterday afternoon with a lacerated shoulder, caused by a dog bite. Nevin said he was walking along East Fourth street between Wall and San Pedro, when a large dog jumped out and seized him by the right shoulder, tearing his clothing and the flesh. Dr. Ralph Hagan cauterized the wound, and dressed it after which the boy returned to his home at No. 324 East Fourth street.

Frank B. Harbert begs to announce himself a candidate for the office of County Recorder, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. He has been a resident of Los Angeles since 1881. In 1892 he was chairman of the Finance Committee of the City Central Committee of the City. He tegan as a newsboy in Terre Haute,

[Rigned] FRANK B. HARBERT.

MEET award World's Fair, Chicago, Mana Pure Rye, H. J. Wrollacott 235 Morth Spring.

AT REDONDO BEACH TODAY. makeds of free meions to be given away the fun. Santa Fé trains go at 8-20 a.m. a.m., 1.39 p.m., 8-25 p.m., late train that at 8 p.m. Round trip 56 cents.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

NIFORMITY THROUGHOUT COUNTY FOR CAUCUS NOMINEES.

There a Contest for One and There the Nominee Was

Seldom in the history of politics has here been such unanimity of senti-tent in any party as was manifested throughout the county yesterday at the Republican primaries, held to se-It appears that in every case only one case was opposition mani fested to any candidate of sufficient

Newberry, the caucus nominee.

The delegates elected throughout the county are solidly in favor of Henry T. Gage for Governor and R. J. Waters for Congress. Following is the list of delegates

elected:
Seventieth Assembly District—Henry
J. Ackley, George P. Clark, D. G.
Holt, A. W. McPherson, D. S. Burson,
James McLachlan, J. W. Wood, James
Clark, W. S. Wright, Edmund Lockett,
H. W. Magee, B. W. Hahn, Ex-Gov,
John L. Beveridge, J. W. Hawk, John
W. Francis, H. C. Hubbard, J. J.
Arnett.
Seventy-first Assembly District—
John A. Goodrich, Gail Borden, J. M.

Seventy-first Assembly District— John A. Goodrich, Gall Borden, J. M. Thomas, E. D. Northrup, H. F. New-ell, J. K. Brady, F. A. Molyneaux, H. G. Tinsley, T. C. Bouldin, C. F. Allen, W. M. Hiatt. Seventy-second Assembly District—

W. M. Hiatt.
Seventy-second Assembly District—
W. H. Davis, A. E. Davis, Thomas
Lloyd, William H. Kelso, James P.
Lewis, W. C. Batchellor, W. H. Carpenter, Dr. E. L. Burdick, W. B. Pendleton, George H. Peck.
Seventy-third Assembly District—
Frank P. Flint, George F. Clough, Edwin Munsey, J. M. Vena, J. M. Meredith, M. D. Smith, J. B. Campbell, William J. Variel, Robert E. Wirshing,
William G. Worsham.

Seventy-Fourth Assembly District—Eugene C. Haskell, John Morton, L. R. Garrett, John F. Hughes, Conrad Scheerer. Sherman Pease, E. P. Johnson, Lewis Thorne, J. S. Slauson, Dr. E. R. Smith, Dr. W. E. D. Morrison, C. W. Seamans, A. P. Croes, E. E. Maxwell, C. L. Strange, Thomas Strohm, M. G. Aguirre, John Lovell, F. M. Sterling, W. H. Holcomb.
Seventy-fifth Assembly District—Charles E. Donnatin, Charles Gilman, C. E. Cole, Dr. E. A. Bryant, R. Livingston, B. F. Field, O. T. Johnson, J. R. Newberry, W. C. Furrey, A. K. Crawford, Ed Meserve, George Sinsabugh, Luther Brown.

baugh, Luther Brown.

Park Band Concert. Following is the programme of the oncert by the Mexican Philharmonic Band at Westlake Park at 2 o'clock

Band at Westlake Park at 2 0 (18), m., today:
.m., today:
.March, "Stars and Stripes" (Sousa.)
Waltz, "No Me Olvides!" (N. N.)
Overture, "Bljou" (C. W. Bennet.)
Mazourka "Te Vi Te Ame" (Velasco.)
Polka, "The Gitls of California" (Y
Escobar.)
March, "The Veteran" (J. O. Casey,
Overture "Soldier of Fortune" (W. S
Ripley.)
Schottisch, "Alma en Primavera

Schottisch, "Alma en Primavera" (N. N.) Danza, "Horas de Melancholia" (N. Waltz, "Pride of the Ball" (Verner.)
Patriotic hymns (Beyer.)

The following licenses issued yester-day from the office of the County

day from the office of the County Clerk;

William F. Pendleton, a native of California, aged 28 years, and Lulu Ellis, a native of Illinois, aged 26 years; both residents of Los Angeles. Alva H. Pearson, a native of Ohio, aged 47 years, and a resident of Pasadent, and Eunice J. Norris, a native of Iowa, aged 37 years, and a resident of Oklahoma.

Milo A. Tucker, a native of Ohio, aged 33 years, and a resident of Los Angeles, and May E. Armstrong, a native of California, aged 23 years, and a resident of Riverside, David Smith, a native of Canada, aged 32 years, and a resident of Corona, Riverside, and Carrie Rhodes, a native of Norway, aged 29 years, and a resident of Los Angeles.

William G. Williams, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 29 years, and Marjorie Mara a native of Canada, aged 25 years; both residents of Los Angeles.

Wallace H. Spinks, a native of Mis-

wallace H. Spinks, a native of Mississippi, aged 30 years, and Pearl Lariboth residents of Los Angeles

DEATH RECORD.

MAGNY-At his residence. No. 200 North Anderson street, Ernest Magny, a native of Tregniy, France, aged 58 years 8 months. Funeral Sunday, August 14, at 3 p.m., from the pariors of Booth & Boyison, No. 266 Suuth Main street, under the auspices of the General Relief Committee, I.O.O.F. Friends and acquaintances invited, and members of Cocopa Tribe, No. 81, Improved Order of Red Men.

MARRIAGE RECORD.

of Los Angeles.

"UCKER-ARMSTRONG—In this city, August
13, 1898, by the Rev. I. S. Cantine, D.D.,
Milo A. Tucker of Los Angeles and May E.
Armstrong of Riverside.

BIRTH RECORD.

HUMPHREYS-In this city August 7, 1898 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Humphreys, a

108 ANGELES TRANSFER CO Vill check baggage at your residence to any

BUSINESS and professional men and clerks the take a drop too much should buy a bothe of Sobrof. It will give you a clear head timulate the appetite, quiet the nerves and one you up. For sale by all drugglets and at first-class bars by the drink or bottle. IF YOU are troubled w th insemnia, nervousmelancholia or indigestion, try Sobrof l surely cure you. For sale by all drug-Price 75 cents per bottle.

Why not buy a Baking Powder that possesses all of the merits contained in the best formula in the world?

Dr. Fox's

Health

Baking 2 Powder

Is a Pure, Pepsin Cream of Tartar Baking Powder

CHARACTER STATE

Buy Corsets of a Corset House. Don't

> Blame The

Dressmaker....



THE dressmaker gets blamed for lots of misfits caused by ill-shaped corsets. Our expert corset fitter will see

that you are perfectly fitted if you come

We have a hundred styles and shapes from which to select one that will fit your form exactly.

Its perfectly reasonable to expect better results from us than you can get in dry goods stores - experts in Corsets. All Corsets purchased of us kept in repair free of charge

The Unique

Corset and Kid Glove House,

245 S. Broadway.

OUR WINDOWS SHOW A handsome new line of Dress Skirts in seasonable materials. They are priced only as we the makers can price

them-so reasonable, White Lawn Dress Skirts, \$1.50

White Duck Dress Skirts, trimmed with four rows of black braid Very dashy and reduced to \$2.00 \$2,00 White Bedford Cord Dress Skirts for

Every White Skirt in the house re-duced in price. A handsome line

The very latest ideas in plain and fancy Colored Silk Waists.

Closing-out prices on all our Summer Wash Walst i.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. I. MAGNIN & CO.

MANUFACTURERS. 237 S. Spring Street. MYER SIEGEL, Manager.



Special Prices on All

Lace Curtains THIS WEEK.

Swiss and Muslin; worth \$1.25 Curtain Poles and Fixtures, ready to hang, white enamel, antique and cherry: COMPLETE 9C

Southern California Furniture Co.



Dress Hats... Divided...

entire stock of Dress Hats into two lots. We have divided the former prices into little bits of pieces and now offer you the hats and infin-

At 10° each

ors, Black and Fancy Dress Shapes, Colored Fancy Dress Shapes, Entire stock of Turbans

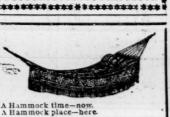
LOT II At 25° each

White. Black and Fancy Straw Short Back Sail ors Silk Braid Hats in Colorsi Panama Short Back Sailors in Colors, White Fancy Dress Shapesi Black Fancy Dress Shapes,

BOTH Lots embrace many of the seasons brightest novelties. Not a single one but is worth four times our asking and many of them could not have been bought a month ago for ten times these prices.

Marvel CUT Millinery Co.

241-243 5. Broadway. ****



Such a variety. So pretty-so well made and so inexpensive.

\$1.50 will buy as nice a one as you want. Every one is as fancy as ingenuity could contrive. Now's the time for you

to fully appreciate what we can do in Hammocks. Furniture exchanged or sold on easy payments





The Light
Of Progress
Is seen through our new and improved stock of Optical Goods and the aid to strength, we and aiding your vision

Boston Optical Co. 228 W. Second St. KYTE & GRANICHER E. H. TRECARTIN. Investment Securities. 245 Wilcox Bldg.

ew 3 per cent. bonds bought and sold.

CONSULTATION FREE 713 5, Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14.

Hale's is a safe and cool retreat for shoppers these hot, sultry August days-Our store is cool, airy

Yes, It's Warm, But What of That if You Can Save Money?

There's not a shopping day of the year that there are some rare and scarce bargains offered at Hale's. These hot, dull, sluggish days have their advantages. It's a time of the year when the business tide is at its ebb and many are the business firms it leaves stranded. The larger, brighter, more enterprising firms are quick to absorb all of the

See What We've Snatched Up for Your Profit.

Manufacturers' Sample Line of Aprons On Sale Monday.

Choice 49c.

Regular 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Everywhere.

25 dozen altogether of fine lawn and trimmed in nainsook embroidery lace, tucks and insertion, with or without bibs, made with wide hems and extra wide ties. Nurses' aprons, especially with bibs and reverses over the shoulder-extra wide and long.

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Children's Dresses 49c.

They're a manufacturer's sample line—of gingham, percale or dimity, with white or fancy yokes, trimmed in strapes, ruffles, lace, braid, fancy embroidery and full sleeves.

15c Vests, oc, For ladies, made of Egyptian cotton, low neck and sleeveless—shaped. 15c Vests, 5c,

Of ribbed cotton with low necks, no sleeves—for children or infants.
35c Vests, 25c, Of ribbed cotton with high neck and long sleeves, silk finished, light weight—for ladies. 50c Vests, 20c,

Of white lisle and fine ribbed silk fin-ished—for ladies. Colored Vest, 20c, In pink or blue, with low necks, no sleeves and silk tape. Muslin Gowns

Monday, 45c. A new line of Ladies' Good Muslin Gowns, high neck, back of yoke double, front of yoke trimmed in clus-ters of tucks, neck and sleeves trimmed in narrow ruffles.

8½c Pillow lace. 5c yd 35c 7-in, Black Silk Lace, 20c yd Single and Double Lib-erty Rouchings, 25c Valenciennes for 18c, 20c, 25c Fine Combs for 5c Fine quality 20c Pens

Sample Line Waists at

1=3 A manufacturer's sample line in per-cales, ginghams, organdies or batiste in newest assortment of colors and

69c

styles, regular prices were \$1.25, \$1.75,

Clean up of WashWaists The famous Stanley and Trojan in an assortment of styles and shades of gingham, percale and dimity, what

were usually at \$1.00. \$1.25. \$1.25

Ladies' Linen Skirts That are tailor-made, with a four-yard

121c Duck That is navy blue, figured, in stripes and small figures, a yard tomorrow.....

12½c Lawns

That are 40 inches wide in allover patterns and medium shades, priced now, a yd... 32-inch Organdies

In dark and medium shades 27-inch Dimities

In white grounds with small leaf pat-terns in pink, blue, green and lavender, now a yd

121/2c Plaid Lawns.

Pins for 10c
All shades Darning
Cotton, 5c doz
Bone Casing, &c piece
10c fine Shell Hat Pins
for sc doz

for 5c doz Corset Laces for 1c Corset Steels f

Soul In Bronze.

ingstory Southern California is now being published in serial form in the Land of

Sunshine, beginning with the August number. Thus far there has been but one such novel worth counting—Helen Hunt's classic RAMONA, although in so wide and romantic a field there is room for many more. Constance Goddard DuBois, who knows her Southern California well. has already won honorable recognition as a novelist. But her new novel, A Soul In Bronze, will stand as her best work thus far and attract wide

attention. Its local color is admirable, its plot original and ingenious, and its drawing excellently human. "Antonio" is a heroic figure, a stricking character and a rare one. The illustrations will be by the best artists of the West-the one by Harneer in the forthcoming September number being exceptionally true

Lovers of western fiction are to be congratulated for Miss DuBois's

California novel will prove fascinating from end to end. Begins with August Land of Sunshine. 10c a copy, \$1.00 a year. Land of Sunshine Publishing Co., 501 Stimson Bldg., Los Angeles.



Dr. WONG,

The oldest and most reliable Chinese Physician on the

All diseases located by the pulse

and thrilling.

AMERICAN DYE WORKS.

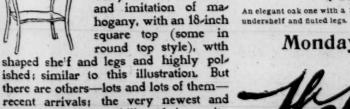
Have your Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Renovated at the AMERICAN DYE WORKS. Also Blankets, Curtains, Merchants' and Household Goods. French Dry Cleaning a specialty. All work guaranteed. Mail and Express Orders. Dry Cleaning a specialty. All work g Send postal for price list and catalogue. th Street. Office—210% S. Spring Street. Telephone Main 850. Works-613-615 W. Sixth Street.

BARKER BROS., 250-2-4 S. Spring St., Stimson Block.

FURNITURE, CARPETS DRAPERIES. "Always the Cheapest,"

Allen's Prosperity Furniture-It Covers 28,710 square feet-Five stories high.





the altar for sacrifice Monday. We can but give you two hints-All mail orders will be filled if mailed Monday

most stylish that skill and ingenuity

have yet contrived. They're all laid on

\$1.40 An elegant oak one with a 24x24 square top, a shaped

A handsome, beautifully polished stand that is sup

Monday's Prices Mean Cash Prices.

In Three Parts,

PRICE 5 CENTS

Human Hand Truss

Is one of the most ingenious inventions of this inventive age. As the human band is naturally the most perfect support for hernia, it is constructed in close imitation of the same, the usual pads being replaced by flexible fingers. ers and all interested are invited to call and see it, together with charts and manikins of the human body, giving a clear understanding of the true nature of hernia, and proper methods of treating it. In addition to a full line of my own manufac-ture, I carry in stock every truss made East, or elsewhere, of any standing or value. If you don't find it here, no use to look further. I also make to order at reasonable prices, trusses which I guarantee to retain, with comfort to the patient, any case which can be held by hand, or money refunded. What more could you ask?

W. W. SWEENEY,

Trusses, Braces, Elastic Hosiery and Supporters,

313 South Spring St. - - Los Angeles, Cal. LADY ATTENDANT_



WORLD BEATERS.

Twenty-seven of the Most Marvelous and Stupendou: Bargains Ever Offered for

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

27 - COUNT THEM - 27

Summer Wash Goods Remnants 1/3 Off.

After a whole season's selling of Wash Goods we find we have a great many remnants in lengths from 3 to 12 yards. After we bought our spring stock we decided to give up keeping piece goods, and only handle Ladies' Furnishing Goods. So we marked our entire stock of Wash Goods at cost price, and now have almost entirely sold out except the short lengths, which we positively must get rid of as we don't expect to handle this class of goods again. They comprise Lawns, Dimities, Prints, Organdies and Swisses and will be sold for 3 days at 33 ½ per cent. discount on cost price. If you don't need these goods now it will pay you to buy them for next season.

Black Grenadines 20c yd Chamois Gloves 85c. Elegant quality of Jet Black Grenadines and Etamines full 40 inches wide; come in handsome openwork and floral patterns. They are all wool and will make a very hand-some skirt or dress and are now being sold in town for 75c. Three days only at 29c yd.

10c yd Figured Silkoline......6c

75c Men's Underw'r 50c \$5 Ladies' Suits \$3.49. Extra quality of Egyptian Cotton, satin faced; bottom of shirt silk stitched; drawers extra well stayed; fully worth 75c.

75c Muslin Drawers 49c

Here's an opportunity to buy a bargain, as these drawers were bought to sell at 75c and are well made. They are made of fine cambric and muslin, deep ruffle with fine tucks, finished seams and voke belt cut ex-

soc Lace Trimmed Corset Covers 150

75c Muslin Gowns 59c. Made good quality muslin, come low neck, Empire style and high neck, low necks trimmed with embroidered ruffle around collar and shirred ertionand sixteen tucks; extra value

age Lace Edge Muslin Drawers 196 \$1.00 Muslin Skirts, 75c

Made Lonsdale Muslin; comes in 2 styles; all cut full width; one style with 12 inch double flounce; utside flounce made with deep hem and 7 fine tucks; other style made French ruffle flounce of handsome embroidery 5 1/2 inches deep.

81.25 Lace trimmed Skirt Chemise 98c \$1.25 Ladies Corsets, 98c

Corsets of black, grey and white coutille, 5 or 6 hook; double steel; full boned and silk embroidered; also, Nursing Corsets of comfortable shape; Short Bicycle Corsets in lack and gray with elastic exten-ion hip and 2 styles Corset Waists; also, line 75c Corset at 50c.

The regular \$1.25 quality of French Chamois Gloves we will sell for 3 days at 85c. They are the genuine kind, and not the class that wash rough. We guarantee them to wash and fit perfectly. Come in white and cream with stitched backs and

75c Bicycle Gauntlet Gloves ...

BARGAIN. BARGAIN.
Made of Linen Crash of neat pattern; extra good quality, full tailor made, with lap seams; jackets come single and double-breasted style;



has seemed to bind New England, and especially the State of Maine, to those distant Pacific siles. The Doles were as Maine people, and there are many descendants of the sons and daughters of the Pine Tree State resident in the islands. When, in 1819, the brig Thaddeus left Boston with the first missionaries for Hawaii, the people of those aislands were not an unknown race to New England religious circles. Several years previous a number of Hawaiian youths had been brought over by vessels as seamen, and in 1817 the Foreign Mission School, established at Cornwall, Ct., for the education of uncivilized foreigners, numbered among



EX-MINISTER JOHN L. STEVE [From a half-tone cut made before his death.]

AY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1898.

AT, I set editor, I car Minot the writer the early file of Minister Slevens, has recorded in the country for annexation. The founder of the paper, and was one to hand to expect the search file of Minister Slevens has recorded in the second of the country file.

AND I THE II IS. S. Was, in the fortier. Minister to Hawaii for four years, and was one to have years and years

"United States Legation, February I. 1883.

"Approved and executed by.
[Signed] "G. C. WILTSE.
Captain United States Navy, Commanding the U.S.S. Boston."

That is all. No vain-glorying, no triumphing over a downcast people. Simply action taken "pending and subject to negotiations at Washington."

The declaration of a protectorate (as such) was disavowed by President Harrison's new Secretary of State, Mr. Foster, but what was that administration doing even at that times? Negotiating with the commissioners of the Provisional government of Hawall a; Washington a treaty of cession of the isilands to the United States, s. that Mr. Foster's letter could not have been intended as a rebuke of the Minister's curse, nor, as he told the witer at the time, did he so regard it, for the flag was kept flying over the government building at Honolulu until, with the accent of the Cleveland administration and "Paramount" Blount, it was haifed down

Before this, on Washington's Birth-

building at Honolulu antil, with the advent of the Cleveland administration and "Paramount" Blount, it was had ed down

Before this, on Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1893, the writer had the pleasure of presenting to Admiral Skerrett and President Dole, at a reception on board the flagship Mohican, the dispatch (mailed) containing the first intimation that President Harrison's treaty of annexation had been sent to the Senate. Mr. Stevens was not present to participate in the scene of rejoicing which followed. He was at the Legation, mourning for the daughter who was dead.

That Minister Stevens was prompted by no motive of revenge or malice toward his traducers in Honolulu in performing what has been called the "crowing infamy of the revolution," the raising of Old Glory where the hybrid flag of the monarchy had floated, is evident from a personal letter in the writer's possession in which Mr. Stevens salso bitterly assailed: "Amid the excitement and gossip in Honolulu at the time you were there, many false statements and rumors got into circulation. The pressure of my responsibilities and of my terrible grief at the death of my dear daughter prevented my paying attention to the constant lying of the gang around the fallen Queen."

Tribune Fresh Air Fund Society for the benefit of the poor of New York City mean that he benefit of the poor of New York City mean the benefit of the poor of New York City mean the benefit of the poor of New York City mean the benefit of the poor of New York City means of the will making the bequest was so ambiguously worded that matter was omtested by Mrs. Werten, and the matter was contested by Mrs. Werten, and the benefit of the decased, but as now appears, without avail.

IAT THE CITY HALL.]

FILED THE PETITION.

Finance Committee Refuses to Tax "Trading Stamp" Business—City Bonds Rendy to Be Signed—

"Trading Stamp" Business—City Bonds Rendy to Be Signed—

"Trading Stamp" Business—City Bonds Rendy to Be Signed—

"Trading Stamp" Guident Harrison's Automorphic Manufacturers'

ments and rumors got into circulation. The pressure of my responsibilities and of my terrible grief at the death of my dear daughter prevented my paying attention to the constant lying of the gang around the fallen Queen."

Mr. Stevens was not recalled. He resigned his post in the spring of 1893, and came home to defend with his last energies the glory of his act and the honor of his name. But partisanship was rempant and cuckooism paramount. He died at his Augusta home virtually, as Capt. Witse had died before him, a disappointed and broken-hearted man, murming at the last moment: "Stevens pulled up the flag and he never pulled it down." The date of his death was February 8, 1895.

Sympathetic ignorance or perverted feeling may bewall the fancied woes of "poor Hawaii," but History will pause thoughtfully, in her majestic tread, beside the altar whereon were sacrificed the lives and reputations of Gilbert C. Wiltse and of John L. Stevens.

C. E. WASHBURN.

Mrs. Boldette and Mrs. Hill in Court to Stelle It.

Mrs. Margaret Boldette owns the premises at No. 74 Avilla street that were occupied on, August 8 by T. F. Hill and wife. On that day Mrs. Boldette went to the house to collect the rent, which she says was overfue, but the sees to the loss so the landing three company in the patient of the committee. Access we have a mental to late the went to the house to collect heart where he went to the house to collect he near the committee. Access we have a prevented to have a prevented feeling may be wall the fancied woes of "poor Hawaii," but History will pause thoughtfully, in her majestic tread, beside the altar whereon were sacrificed the lives and reputations of Gilbert C. Wiltse and of John L. Stevens.

C. E. WASHBURN.

Mrs. Boldette and Mrs. Hill in Court to see the late whereon were sacrificed to avoid the penality.

Ars. Boldette and Mrs. Hill in Court to see the late whereon were sacrificed to avoid the penalit

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

AID FOR A SCHEME.

COUNCIL LENDS A HELPING HAND TO TRADING STAMPERS.

Protest of the Merchants and Manu-Racket Scheme,

INJUNCTION HEARING ENDED.

CEIVES A GOODLY BEQUEST.

The rate of taxation which is to be made the basis of tax collections for the current year will be determined by the Finance Committee of the City

the Finance Committee of the City Council during the coming week and it is expected that the annual budget will be made up within two weeks.

The hearing by Judge Oster of San Bernardino of the applications for injunctions by the Los Angeles City Water Company and the city of Los Angeles, the latter also asking that a receiver be appointed, closed yesterday. A stipulation was then entered into privately by counsel on both sides, by which the water company might continue to make collections. This was made necessary by the fact that a goodly proportion of these rates if not collected, would certainly be permanently lost and do no good to either the nently lost and do no good to either the

water company or the city.

The decision made by Judge Clark
in the matter of the estate of Max Werin the matter of the estate of Max Wer-ner, deceased, gives about \$16,000 to the Tribune Fresh Air Fund Society for the benefit of the poor of New York City The clause of the will making the be-

THE CITY BOND ISSUES.

The fire department and bridge bonds ecently authorized by the voters of he city are in the hands of the City Herk and are ready to be signed. The conds for two street tunnels and a surk are being printed and will be ready or delivery some time during the week. When all are delivered and properly blocked the Mayor City Treas-arer and City Clerk will affix their of-

T. Cussen Begins Suit Against the Southern California Blank—Mrs. Bentley Wants the Law to Avenge Her on Branscomb.

The Finance Committee of the City Council has recommended the denial by that body of the petition of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association asking that the business of supplying trading stamps to merchants be heavily licensed. The draft of the ordinance providing for that license will be flied away if the report of the committee is adopted tomorrow.

For the information of prospective purchasers of the several issues of city bonds to be made, the City Clerk is preparing an abstract of all the proceedings that led up to the issuing of bonds by the city. This abstract will contain sections of the law providing for bond issues and will give all the information about them that could be asked. Copies of it will be sent to all persons who have made inquiries about the bonds.

The rate of taxation which is to be

The delivery of the new street signs to the Street Superintendent will be-gin this week, and as fast as they are delivered they will be placed in position. Just where the work will commence will depend upon what signs are delivered first. The work of placing the signs in position wfil take several weeks.

Property-owners residing and owning property on Marmion Way have petiproperty on Marmion Way have petitioned the City Council to have the grade of that thoroughfare established at once, in order that certain contemplated improvements may be made.

A similar petition has been filed for the establishment of the grade of Coronado street from Sixth street to the line of the Knob Hill tract.

Mayor's Leave of Absence.

Mayor's Leave of Absence.

Mayor Snyder has filed in the
Clerk's office, addressed to the City
Council, a request for a leave of absence for fifteen days. The Mayor has
already gone north, and President Silver of the Council is acting as Mayor
during his absence.

Wants More Time.

L. Wildemmar, the contractor on he work of improving Avenue 22 from Downey avenue to Avenue 24, has filed in the Clerk's office a petition for an extension of fitteen days in the time allowed in which to complete that contract. The petition is approved by the Street Superintend-

AT THE COURT HOUSE,

THE ARGUMENTS ENDED.

WATER SUIT INJUNCTION CASES NOW WITH THE COURT.

Lists of Authorities Filed and a Stip-ulation Entered into by Virtud of Which Water Rates May Bo

ower while the otherwort the blanch, and all to mark goods, pleased full bod, with goods, pleased full bod, to make the condition of the natives healing with tights grow with tights study asks timing what timing wasts timing.

54 Dress Skirt's 81.95.

Do you need a Dress Skirt's 19.95.

Do you need a Dress Skirt's 19

VIEWING THE CONTRACT ANEW

The contract has been the pivotal coint around which the arguments

with the improvements. Thus two months after this contract became operative the water company by and through its president plainly stated the company held the waterworks as

the suit wherein the water con "In the suit wherein the water company sought to have amended an ordinance made by the city regulating the water rates, Judge Wellborn held the 'on July 22, 1868, the city of Los Angeles leased its waterworks.' Nor water term applied thoughtlessly by the court, for the entire matter had been the late of the court, for the entire matter had been the late of the court. him. If then the instrument lease, and the relation of the will be glad to turn over the works. If the only question is the one of getting their money the constitution of 1849—the one ct in 1868 and one that very nat-was loosely drawn and grant loosely drawn and contain-eific provision for municipal s—would prevail and we apnd this contract would be regular constitution." proceeded to advert to the

Dunn proceeded to advert to the vial Constitution preventing the age of any law impairing the obtion of contracts: and that when untract is dependent on taxation change in the taxing power is in the constitutional inhibition. our times were quoted to show that law can be passed impairing the er to pay on a contract, and that unleipality may even disable itself atwing power by contracts. From municipanty may even disable user metaring power by contracts. From s Mr. Dunn held that any remedy water company depended upon at time of making the contract exists, far as it is concerned, now, and the writ of mandate would be by disin

Counsel said with regard to the as-Counsel said with recard to the assessment of the water company's property for city taxes, that the Supreme Court had in one opinion handed down said that "the defendant holds an interest in the property which is subject to taxation." The pipes laid ten years ago are not the same that are in the ground at present—they are changing all the time. But if it was an ownership of the property that the company had the Supreme Court could have easily said so, but it held the company only had a possessory interest.

FURTHER LITIGATION LOOMING FURTHER LITIGATION LOOMING

was somewhat surprised." said "I was somewhat surprised." Said Mr. Dunn, while speaking of proprietary intersts in the Los Angeles River waters, 'that Mr. Campbell conceded something to the city, and he probably meant that the city owned the surface flow. In a moment of aberration he allowed that about 800 inches of water every day was being supplied to the water company from the surface flow. So that it appears that they cannot supply water to the people without using water that is ours. Approximately two-thirds of the supply is so furnished in the summer, and about half in the winter. This question of profits will have eventually to be settled, and from the summer is a supply in the size of the city to be settled, and from the summer is a supply to be settled, and from the summer is a supply to be nave eventually to be settled, and from July 22 the city is entitled to a share that will yet have to be determined, and for that reason, if for no other, a receiver is absolutely necessary. It has been held that when the property is mixed and cannot be segregated, that the party is entitled to have a receiver appointed.

A HISTORY OF BAD FAITH.

"For fifteen years there was no difference of opinion as to the document
being a lease, or the waters being the
waters of the Los Angeles River. But
a boom came on and the property became the most valuable in Southern
California. The Crystal Springs Company was organized for the purpose of
supplying the city with water and that
only, and it was only recently that
they have lived up to the fact that
the contract they held was a contract
of purchase.

they have lived up to the fact that the contract they held was a contract of purchase.

"I felt ashamed of myself yesterday, and felt like leaving the court room when I heard them indignantly asking who was going to relimburse them for their vast expenditures. I felt quite overcome, and it was not until last night that it occurred to me that they had never put a dollar in the concern since they bought the old water works for a trifling amount. There was never an assessment levied or a dollar put in since the property was obtained. They received permission to levy toils and they've done it. Their history has been a history of bad faith. The Crystal Springs was organized for the purpose of gathering in the vital parts of the system that they thought the city would be obliged to have."

Mr. Scott restated the position of the city on one or two points regarding which he had not made himself sufficiently clear. Refering to the concession to the company to take ten inches of water, counsel said that the city was compelled to acquiesce in a larger amount being taken, but believed that in equity the city could recover for

the waters taken in excess of that | 数类类类类类类类类类类类类类类类类类类类类类 STIPULATING TO MAKE COLLEC-

TIONS. Senator White returned for a mong for the works. He wanted to know ing for the works. He wanted to know when payment would be made in view of the fact that it is conceded to be extremely difficult to collect from a city! "In the suit of the United States against Mrs. Stanford," remarked counsel, "Secretary Oliney asked me if I would take the case. I told him I was not altogether satisfied with the justice of the United States in the matter, and secondly, I thought the law of governments was dishonest, and, in case I won a judgment. I dibn't want to won a judgment, I didn't want to pend half of my life in collecting my

spend hair of my line in conceens my fee. He thought so too, and the matter ended.

"The city's claim to watre must be limited by the use it can make of it. It cannot take it around and peddle it out, and the Vernon irrigation case decided that matter."

After a few words more from Mr. Chapman and Mr. Scott the arguments were brought, to an end after having lasted three and a half days. Lists of authorities were to be filed last night, and the case will be taken by the court under advisement at once. After court had adourned counsel on either side adjourned for consultation. Senator White had stated during argument that as a consequence of the restraining order now in force a considerable sum of money had been lost to the company that he was satisfied never would be recovered. In view of that fact it was desirable that some steps be taken so that collections could be made, while preserving the rights of both parties. What understanding was arrived at was not allowed to transpire, but it was understood a point of agreement had been reached, so as tallow the business of the water company to be carried on uninterruptedly.

J. Cussen Made Heavy Loss in Stor-ing Gold Cein.

Suit was begun yesterday by James Cussen against the Southern California Savings Bank to recover \$560 which was lost, it is alleged, in a very peculiar manner. On April 5 of this year the plaintiff rented a box in the safe deposit vaults of the bank, and on that same date alleges that he deposited in it \$1000 in gold coin. Upon the day following, Cussen afleges, that he made another deposit in his bank box, this time of \$500, and left his treasure safely stored in the custody of the defendant bank as special bailee. At some time unknown, but between April 6 and July 19, there was abstracted from plaintiff's box, so he avers, \$560, and he charges that this was made possible by the negligence and careless management of the defendant. The bank denied liability and refused to reimburse the plaintiff, hence the suit. deposit vaults of the bank, and on that

THE WERNER LEGACY. Poor of New York Will Benefit by Large Bequest.

The final decree of distribution in the estate of Max Werner, deceased, was handed down yesterday by Judge Clark. While the estate was a fairly large one amounting to about \$50,000, its settle-ment was especially notable on account of an ambiguous clause in the will of the decedent leaving a large amount to the "Open Air Fund Society of New York." There exists no organization in New York bearing that name, but claim to the legacy was made by the Tribune Fresh Air Fund Society of

The matter was argued before Judge Clark, and yesterday the final decree was rendered. The court holds that the Tribune Fresh Air Fund Society is the society intended to be designated by the testator, and is entitled to take un-der the will as if it had been correctly

der the win as it it had been correctly named.

Max Werner died on March 13 of last year, leaving Louise Werner, his mother, as sole heir. Under a law of this State one cannot leave more than one-third of one's estate to charity, and in so far as the testator in the present instance has undertaken to dispose of more than one-third of the estate in that way, the court declares dispose of more than one-third of the estate in that way, the court declares that it is void. The Tribune Fresh Air Fund Society is only entitled to take one-third of the estate, and this interest is valued at \$16,000. The mother of the decedent, the court holds, is entitled to two-thirds of the estate, and a life interest in the remaining one-third:

ANOTHER CALABASAS QUARREL. Mrs. Bentley Wants the Law on the

Constable's Brother.

Mrs. Mary Bentley of Calabasas was n the District Attorney's office yesterday bent on vengeance. She alleged that on Thursday her thirteen-year-old son. Robert, while walking along qui-

that the party is entitled to have a receiver appointed.

"For it is by this system only that the city can obtain water, and by reason of this contract the city is with a chum of his named John Foshay, met Ben Branscomb, brother out any method. The short pipe line is the only part we claim. I have no doubt whatever that we own the Crystal Springs property, but ast they said we don't want litigation. But this short pipe line is of no value to them, but for some reason they are holding it out from the other improvements. It was built at he same time and with the same news. I don't think Mr. Perry, the president of the water company, and Mr. Mott, the secretary, and had much difficulty in disposing of the funds. I don't suppose there was much jangling. It is for the purpose of impeding us in operating that part conceded to fall within the contract that the stand has been we can alway.

A HISTORY OF BAD FAITH.

"For fifteen years there was no difference of opinion as to the document being a lease, or the waters being the waters of the Los Angeles River. But a boom came on and the property to and the property on and the property of the burlow of the line of opinion as to the document being a lease, or the waters being the waters of the Los Angeles River. But a boom came on and the property the same mane on and the property the same mone or a property be a constable, and a long list of Los Angeles Rever. She and some as onstable, and a long list of Los Angeles references c n from the walking along and sons at lamp of the purpose of impeding us in operating upon which he has a sovernment claim upon which he has a sovernment claim upon which he has an otite to Massan being the contract has the secretary, and had much difficulty in disposing of the funds. I don't suppose there was much jangling. It is for the propose of impeding us in operating the propose of impeding us in operating the propose of the

We Close cvery Saturday in August at 12:30

Summer Petacoats \$1.00 of Fancy Ginghams, worth \$2.00;

White Goods Checked Nainsook, worth 12c yd.; now..... 15c White Stripe

Small Wares All Shapes in Linen Collars; now 25c and 35c Leather Belts 95c A. FUSENOT.



Dry Goods House

The Bargain Offerings

Of this week are intended to distance all former values for superiority, freshness, variety and price. Each department has its special features. Don't miss seeing them. Our Eastern buyers are now purchasing fall stocks and clearance prices rule on all merchandise

In Linens.

15c Hemmed Tuck Towelsp... 17x33 inches: 10c 5-8 Damask Napkins, worth \$1.40; now..... 62-inch Table Damask, worth 83c, now 72 inch Table Damask, worth \$1. 75° 45°

In Shirt Waists.

Last week scored a great success among the Shirt Waists. This week even more remarkable val. ues are offered,

All \$1.00 and \$1.25 Perfect Fitting Shirt Waists; 65c 🕸 75°

Furniture. Carpets. Draperies. Curtains. Shades.

clothes.

Mrs. Bentley had Ben Branscomb arrested for the assault upon her son, and yesterday was making some preliminary inquiries preparatory to swearing to another complaint against him for malicious mischief in having despoiled her sulphur spring.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM. Miscellaneous Driftwood Thrown

Miscellaneous Driftwood Thrown into the Courts.

UNDER THE FLAG. Frederick Spencer and Thomas Stevens, natives of England, John O'Connor and Robert Hickson, natives of Ireland; Albert Winogura, a native of Russia; Thomas H. Blewett, a native of Canada; Engelpert Richter, a native of Austria; J. P. Henrickson, a native of Denmark; Bernard C. Pirjo, a native of France; Jacob Hemninger, Alvain Apuer and Casper Horsfeld, natives of Germany,

were naturalized yesterday.

were naturalized yesterday.

SUITS ON NOTES. The State Loan and Trust Company has begun suit against M. C. Carlton and Isabella. Carlton and Lillie C. Snyder and J. C. Snyder to foreclose a mortgage on the south half of the west half of lot 125 of the subdivision of the east 12,000 acres of the south half of the Rancho Mission of San Fernando. The mortgage was given to secure payment of a note for \$400 excuted in 1896. A similar suit was brought by W. H. Harrelson against Sherman Smith, the First National Bank of Los Angeles, et al., to recover on a note for \$177.21, secured by a mortgage on lot 4, block C, of the Harthbern tract.

A DOUBTFUL POINT. The applica-

A DOUBTFUL POINT. The applica-tion of Mrs. Effie T. Daggs for a di-vorce from A. J. Daggs on the ground of non-support, was being heard yes-terday by Judge Shaw, when it devel-oped that Mrs. Daggs had for rea-sons that appeared good, then aban-doned her liege lord. As there was at least a possibility that the defendant was not as culpable as at first glance it appeared, the case was continued for further evidence.

THE DIVORCE LIST. The following eight applications for divorce were filed during the week that has just ended: Anna Collmann against Warner Collmann, Rosella T. Epperson against Charles T. Epperson, Minnie F. Wilson against Elmer N. Wilson, A. L. Griffen against W. G. Griffen, L. Woods against C. L. Woods, Lena M. Givens against Fleming D. Givens, Annie Barnes against Frank Barnes, Jennie M. Clinton against Bennett J. Clinton.

by saving her whatever hardship you can. Have you ever tried stooping for hours over a het coal range in midsummer? If not, do a het coal range in midsummer? If not, do it for once, and then rush for one of those 1888 pattern blue-flame stoves, with wick or wickless, on exhibition at James W. Hilman's, successor to W. C. Furrey Co. They are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, and a long list of Los Angeles references con be furnished. There are many makes of blue-flame stoves on the market that are proving utter failures and sources of danger. Be sure year get the right kind. Call and see us.



New Specials Each Day.

Beginning tomorrow, Monday, and every day thereafter for 14 days, we will advertise and sell new specials. Our new building is nearly completed. It will be only a few days before we move, and between now and that time many of our fixtures are needed in the new store. It is absolutely necessary to reduce our stock so as to get at the lixtures. Although we lose money by selling at such low reductions, our customers reap the benefit, Our prices fit the pocketbook. Take advantage of these sales while you can, Read Monday's specials, then buy and

Monday.

Special No. 5.

Office Desks, solid oak and Good quality Hammocks, nicely polished, valued at regular price \$1.50

Special No. 6.

ket price \$15; Removal Sale Price \$9.00 selling for......

Special No. 7.

Special No. 8. Solid Oak Sideboards, mar- valued at \$6.00; now

\$3.50

See Our Windows.

BarkerBros

STIMSON BUILDING.

Corner Third and Spring Streets.

Why don't you use money-back tea?

A Schilling & Company San Francisco

WHICH?



OR



How you look and how you feel depends on what you wear.

Don the thinnest and coolest of summer garments and laugh at Old Sol.

But be sure they fit—that's half of comfort.

Our Green Tag Reduction Sale

Covers summer stuffs of every kind from hat to shoes, and everything between. No department has been spared-the family requirements in clothing and shoes may be filled at Green Tag prices.

Notable Suit Values for Thrifty Men.

The popular \$10.00 grade of Men's Suits in thin, light durable cassimere or cheviot, this season's product, an excellent assortment still left to choose

In the center show window you see some of those \$12.50 fine ets and re-stitched edges; there are hun-dreds of

SANAKANANANANANANANAS Bike

Suits, beautiful and exclusive patterns; \$5.00 value; Green Tagged...\$3.18 ENNAVARANANANANANANANA

The kind of suits that sell here for \$15 are lined with best Italian or serge, set in with silk cord, shoulders reinforced, but-tou-holes hand-made, well made and stylishly trimmed. They are worth every nickel of \$15, but their price tag is green and reads only ... \$9.95

Crash Suits, as cool as the ocean spray; price was \$3.65 \$5.00; Green Tagged now....

SANAKANANAKANAKANAKANAKA

The Stein-Bloch products are the best in the world. No one disputes best in the world. No one disputes that. Their suits are the standard that. Their suits are the standard of fashion, absolutely perfect fitting, richly tailored by the best skilled artists money can employ. We take the regular price tags from the \$20 and \$17.50 suits and substituted green \$12.15

Our Goods are as Staple as Gold Coin-Money back

Jacoby Bros

128=138 N. Spring St.



DON'T MONKEY AROUND UNCLE SAM'S GUNS

Unless you want to get hit. Our marks-manship is as good as Uncle Sam's, and we aim to please and make a hit every time that we send your laundry work home, with such an exquisite color and beautiful finish upon it. If we are not doing your laundry work already, bring it to us and we will guarantee satisfaction.

EMPIRE STEAM LAUNDRY,

NO SAW EDGE ON COLLARS AND CUFFS.

149 S. Main St.

Tel. Main 685.

Whisky, Morphine, Cocaine, Opium, Chloral, Cigarette

Habits are all painlessly and permanently cured in from two to five days, although you may have used them for a lifetime. We will cure you from the desire for them in the time specified. Our cures are made right here in your midst. You can so and see the jersons we have cured and talk with them any day and you will not doubt any more. We charge only a reasonable fee and you pay only when cured. Your friends do not need to know you have taken the cure unless you are under the care of a competent physician and kind nurse who will see that your every need is promptly attended to. There are no bad after-effects from this treatment. Our cures number nearly a thousand. If you investigate you will be convinced.

The Dr. J. S. Brown Sanitarium Co. T. C. Van Epps, Manager.

821-823 South Broadway.

Office Hours—9 a.m. to b p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m. Telephone Brown 42s.

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ANTIPOTON

The new antidote for "Alcoholism." Administered by physicians only. Pacific Celso Chemical Co., Room 204 Bullard Block, Los Apgeles, Cal.

CONSUMPTION CURED. Dr. W. Harrison Ballard BEND FOR COPYRIGHTED "TREATISE ON CONSUMPTION"

From Our Own Correspondent.

clear by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, the removed teacher of mutes. Success in teaching deaf mutes is a matter of gradation, Dr. Gellaudet said, and because some children born deaf can be taught to speak well the false conclusion is often drawn that all deaf children can be so taught, and enthusiasm and blas in this direction may lead. and bias in this direction may lead the teacher into serious error. The ut-terance of some children who have gone through that training, though it is easily understood by teachers and intimate friends, is often to muffled, harsh, or imperfect as to repel strangers. This puts the deaf person at a much greater disadvantage than if, remaining silent,

YROGRAVURE has taken quite a place among the accomplishment of the modern educational course for women. By many it has always been objected to on account of the odor of benzine and smoke, which is emitted during the process. The latest pyrograph is open to no complaint of this kind. The apparatus consists of a tube six inches in length and about half an inch in diameter, provided at its lower extremity with a screw cap and a small support. At the other end there is a bent rod to which the drawing point is fixed by means of a screw. For the formation of the combustible gas, and for heating the rod, sulphuric ether is employed. This liquid, like benzine, is quite inflammable, and must not be poured out near a flame. In a closed receptacle it is safe enough. The odor of ether, which is observable for a short time, soon disappears completely. It is not unhealthy. After the flame has been regulated, it is possible to work for two consecutive hours at an expense of a fraction of a cent for other. The vapors disengage themselves constantly and feed the small women. By many it has always been

as recklessiv and cruelly as any human being, and the leisurely Englishmen is often quoted as his antitype in this respect. It is therefore somewhat of a surprise to learn that the great disease of modern life which London medical men find it hardest to cope with is the mental, and never strain brought about by the hurry and worry which the English are running to, especially in London. Some years ago the exodus began from town to country, and people were no longer content to live in London, as their forefathers did, or even in the near suburbs. Spending the day in town and the night in the country used to be considered the finest thing in the world for the hardworked man of business; but after a good many years of it, the medical men are trying to sap the bellef in its efficacy. It is said plainly by an English medical journal that the men who rush backwards and forwards between town and country every day are showing more signs of nerve wear and mental worry than did the steady going old gentlemen who lived within reasonable distance of their work, even though it were in the heart of London. The same critic says: "Country air a seamey be very exhausting labor, a return journey to the country, such as it is under almost similar conditions to those of the morning. Our contemporaries are now beginning to warn us of the danger of the constant hurry and rush ying of a vessel in foggy weather will be over the burn of a daysing us that many a valuable life which might have been provided by an insulated casing, and attached to the another the provided by the consideration of means whereby collisions at sea may be avoided. It is east the ateam way to the darger of the constant hurry and rush. The same are trying to sap the consideration of means whereby collisions at sea may be avoided. It is east the ateam at team or twelve miles at sea; the ateam are right to ten miles; the trumpet, six miles; and the bell, one mile. For receiving the belle on miles; and the well on miles; and the bell, one miles; and the well on mile

Teaching Deaf Children.

I is a quite common belief that all deaf children may be taught to sueak well and to understand the speech of others by observing the motion of their lips. That this is an erroneous impression has been made clear by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, the renowned teacher of mutes. Success

A provided with a rod on which the roll of paper is placed. There is also a paste receptacle at the back, applies the paste automatically as the paper is unrolled. After the end also a paste receptacle at the back, which applies the paste automatically as the paper is unrolled. After the end

disadvantage than if, remaining silent, the resorted to writing as a means of communication. In many schools for the deaf in the United States a composite method has very wisely been adopted, and that direction is mainly followed in which the child seems to develop the greatest facility. The intelligence and practicability of this method has been greatly commeded in Germany, where a petition numerously signed by educated deaf persons, has been presented to the government asking that the sign language be made use of in the schools of that country, and that where pupils do not take well to oral instruction for the promotion of speech, it shall be dropped.

New Pyrograph.

New Pyrograph.

YROGRAVURE has taken quite a place among the accomplishment

benaine and smoke, which is emitted using the process. The lates process.

The deparatuse consists of a tutter in the process of the process

a vessel approaches a stronger current is set in one of the thermoplies at the moment it points in the direction whence the radiations proceed. Instantaneously, the galvanometer coil is stightly turned, an aluminum arm makes contact and causes one of the bells to give a short ring. In other words, increased or diminished action of the thermopiles indicates whether a ship is approaching or receding; and by watching the position indicator the captain can determine whether the vessel is moving to ward the right or to the left. For a complete record all that is necessary is to adjust the rheostat, listen to the bell, and watch the position indicator. It is well to remember, however, that in experiments on similar lines in the past, it has been found that the electrical impulses were too delicate to be relied upon at such distrinces as would be involved in a practical system. as would be involved in a practical system.

London's Newest Railway.

also a paste receptacle at the back, which applies the paste automatically as the paper is unrolled. After the end of the wall, and the machine started on the rise, an elastic roller follows on the rise, an elastic roller follows on the units, and the workman pulls a cord and the paper is the wall paper has reached the top, the workman pulls a cord and the paper is the workman pulls a cord and the level at which it stops.

Spiders' Webs for Balloons.

Spiders' Webs for Balloons

ing up and increasing of the material prosperity of the county."

"My wife had pimples on her face, but she has been taking CASCARETS and they have all disappeared. I had been troubled with constipation for some time, but after taking the first Cascaret I have had no trouble with this aliment. We cannot speak too highly of Cascarets." FRED WARMAN.

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THE BEST MEDICAL TREATM

Is That Administered by the English and German Expert Specialists.

A physician who has made a special study of two or three diseases for several years and has been constantly in the harness, so to speak, for an equal length of time, should be fairly proficient. Many such however, are incompetent. But what of the "regular practitioner" who has no specialty and tries to cure a hundred different ailments and sees but one or two patients each day—possibly only as many during a whole week. People who are troubled with Catarrh or any chronic diseases do not care to place their lives in the keeping of doctors of either of these classes, if they stop to consider, but would consult a staff of specialists who have a reputation such as that enjoyed by the English and German Expert Specialists. There are five competent doctors connected with this successful institution. Each is a specialist of many years of constant practice in the curing of certain diseases, and all consult when a case is undertaken. They do not send their prescriptions to drug stores to, be filled by careless or incompetent clerks, with a strong possibility of having worthless drugs palmed off on their patient, at a high price, but compound their own remedies in their laboratory, giving to each patient such medicine as his particular case may require, free of charge. The remedies used by the English and German Expert Specialists are the most effective and the most expensive known to the science of medicine, but are perfectly harmless. They are compounded from the extract of flowers, roots, leaves, barks, berries and gums. No poisonous or deadly minerals are ever dispensed. The general equipment of this institution is superior to any other in the United States. It is incorporated under the laws of California for \$250,000, and has been curing the afflicted for twenty-six years. Many people whose cases have been abandoned by other physicians as incurable have been restored to perfect health by the Eglish and German Expert Specialists. They have a large number of testimonials, many of which have been published from time to time, from people they have made well

Catarrh Cured \$2.50 a Month No Extra Charge All Medicines Absolutely Free Superior Methods Unequaled Remedies.

Staff of the English and German Expert Specialists.



Five Skilled Physicians and Surgeons, Established 26 Years, Incorporated for \$250,000,

Three Very Important Organs.

The Stomach.

Life is maintained by the daily injection of food, and this food re-pairs the great waste of tissues going on in all parts of the body. To renew and replace these worn out tissues is the special work of the

There is a popular belief that the stomach digests everything that is swallowed, and this error has led to much indiscretion regarding diet. If peoplewould try to understand the principles of indigestion, they would select food that would not overwork the stomach, for digestion goes on without effect or distress.

When disease has fastened upon you nothing but the skill of a suc-cessful specialist will help you back to health.

Home medicines and patent medicines are worthless in stomach

troubles, for each case must be examined and the cause detected before you can apply the remedies.

The Kidneys. The kidneys takes away the poisonous matter, which, if retained within the body, would cause serious complications, such as rheumatism, droppy, neuraligic troubles, etc. Many of these maladies, if attended to instine, can easily be cired, but if neglected Bright's disease sets in. If symptoms such as brick dust in the urine, excessive passage of urine, and in some cases trifting or serious pains in the region of the kidneys, swelling of the lower extremities, swelling of the lids beneath the eyes and other symptoms too numerous to mention, should appear, you should aid this most important organ to perform its function.

The Liver. The functions of this organ are to furnish nature's laxative and to aid in the digestion of food. It also has a sugar-forming function, and makes quite a respectable quantity of liver sugar to be used in the human system and to make and secrete tile juice.

This bile secretion is collected in the liver cells and ducts and passes out for the liver into the gail bladder. From this point it passes into the small intestine near the stomach. In the small intestine it meets the food from the stemach and hearing its digestive action.

the liver into the gail bladder. From this point it passes into the small intestine near the stomach. In the small intestine it meets the food from the stomach and begins its digestive action.

The blie digests the starchy and fatty constituents of the food and renders them so soluble that the little absorbent vessels pick up the fine particles of nourishment and carry them away to nourish the body. You can see how essential to the process of perfect digestion this bile secretion is.

The English and German Expert Specialists have worse wide reputation for curing all diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys. Consultation and advice free.

Hope for Suffering Women.

Prolapsus uteri, or falling of the womb, is one of the most common forms of displacement and may be known by that bearing down or dragging sensation which every woman who suffers from it soon learns to recognize. Other symptoms are pain or weakness in the back and bones, sometimes a sense of "gonenesss," oppression at the pit of the stomach, and in very severe cases, a difficulty in evacuating the bladder and bowels, palpitation of the heart, sadness, weakness of the knees and general exhaustion. All these symptoms are aggravated by being much upon the feet. If this trouble is allowed to continue, it grows worse and worse, until it makes life a misery, and wholly disables the patient. Though prolapsus is most common among elderly and middleaged women, even girls are not exempt from it: and some of the most pitiful cases treated are of this class. This disorder is often the result of too early resumption of activity after childbirth; but it may also be brought about by a strain or injury. No time should be lost in treating it, as every day of delay adds to the difficulty. Many doctors have it, as every day of delay adds to the difficulty. Many doctors have failed signally in curing this trouble, and have confessed their failure by resorting to all manner of props and underpinning, all of which are hurtful when they become permanent fixtures. God made us in one piece; and an additional piece is not only a nuisance, but it is irritating and hurtful. In order to make a good job of it, the natural supports must be made to perform their functions. If this is done by a proper course of treatment everything will be as good as new; and the woman who felt that life was a weary drag, and not worth the living, will find it as sweet and as sunny as before.

This trouble is one which requires proper and persistent treatment.

This trouble is one which requires proper and persistent treatment, as it cannot, in most cases, be cured at once, as the parts must have their proper nourishment, and any one who will promise you an immediate cure in any of these troubles is more anxious to get your money than solicitous for your welfare.

The English and German Expert Specialists are especially proficient in curing this trouble, and also in treating all other ailments kind. Consultation and advice always free at office or by letter.

Among the Ailments Cured by The English and German Expert Specialists, Are the Following:

Bright's Disease, all other Diseases of the Kidney, Diseases of the Bladder, Urinary Organs, Liver, Spleen. Spine. Bowels, Heart. Stomach. Eyes. Ear, Skin and Nerves. Also, Impoverished Blood and Blood Poison. Scrofula, Catarrh, Tonsilitis, Consumption, Bronchitis. Asthma, and other Lung Troubles. Tumors, Deformities, Insomnia. Melancholy, Paralysis, Rupture, Dysentery, Dysepesia, Neuralgia, Rheumatism. Stiff and Swollen Joints, Female Complaints, including ovarian troubles. Piles, Pistula, Obesity, Ring Worm, Goiter, Tobacco, Opium. Cocaine and Liquor Habit; Headache, Erysipelas, Gout, Tape Worm, Billiousness, Dropsy, Gall Stone, Eczema, Freckles, Blackheads, Cancer, etc.; and Chronic Diseases generally.

The two surgeons who compose a part of the staff, perform all surgical operations when necessary,

Free book for men or women; symptom blanks free. Thousands cured at home. Correspondence solicited. All letters confidential.

English and German Expert Specialists

A Staff of Five Competent and Successful Physicians and Surgeons. 218 South Broadway, Los Angeles, First Building North of City Hall.

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N.E. corner Main and First streets, Los Angeles, Cal. Capital Paid Up \$100,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits . . \$50,000.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK.

152 NORTH SPRING STREET. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

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W. D. Woolwins, W. C. Patierson. BAFE D EPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

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Officers and Directors: T. L. Duque, prestdent; I. N. Van Nuys, vice-president; B. V.
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Cohn, H. W. O'Melveny, J. B. Lankershim,
Cont. Johnson, Abe Haas, W. O. Kerckhoff,
Interest paid an farm and gridinary deposits,

laterest paid an farm and gridinary deposits,

able when issued.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday, Weekly.

HARRY CHANDLER Vice President and General Manager.

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loved. They go down in history side

by side with the men of Saratoga,

burg; and we can assure Col. Roose

of our citizen soldiery. He is one of

the soldiers that, like Miss Harra-

THE COLOSSUS OF THE NORTH.

There has been much talk of late in

race and the future of the Anglo-

oned with in settling the future of the

world's history. In addition to the

The enormous empire of Russia is

as far as the mass of its population is

concerned. The great northern power

is just beginning to yawn and stretch

we may be sure that it will have its

say in relation to the affairs of the

The construction of the Siberian

railway, the most gigantic task of the

kind ever attempted by man, has of

late brought to the outside world a

this vast empire, which stretches from

the center of Europe to within a few

said to be growing very rapidly. Re-

empire give it as 126,000,000 people.

95,000,000 people are located in European Russia, while Siberia has a popu-

lation only slightly in excess of 5,000,

The population of European Russis

nas nearly doubled during the past

forty years, and it is expected that

the growth of Siberia during the

coming half century will be 'equally

rapid. As to the possibilities of the

section through which the Siberian

which the Transsiberian Railway runs,

and capable of feeding 100,000,000 peo-

ple. Basing estimates upon past ex-perience, the population in Russia is expected in 1910 to reach 150,000,000,

200,000,000, and by the end of the twentieth century in all probability

the empire. Accompanying this vast increase in population, it is pointed out, is coming the economic and social

transformation of Russia from being

what has been practically an immense collection of villages, separated from each other and immediately dependent

ipon themselves for the necessartes

of existence, into a closely-knit country, with a largely increased urban

American statesmen and American

merchants will do well to keep their

eyes on the Russian empire during the

A dispatch states that powerful in-

uences are being brought to bear on

the court and government at Madrid.

in the interest of the monastic orders

in the Philippines, whose fate is said

to excite much apprehension in church

overbearing conduct of the priests in

the Philippine Islands has been one of

the main causes of dissatisfaction

among the natives. It is said that

the priests have accumulated an enor-

mous fortune, and they are naturally

anxious at the thought of having to

All the people who think that land

only should be taxed to support the

but the crowd is so beggarly small

that when the votes are counted the

flexible politician will look as lone-

some as a chip on the wide ocean on

a dark night. Any man who hopes

to boost himself into the Governorship

of California on any such freak fad is

destined to attend a surprise party

that will be memorable for its unique

A second lynching has occurred in

the South, and according to the rule

of three, another should be due by the

time we go to press this morning. The

The cruel war is over, and poor, old

lynching wave continues to surge.

government, may vote for Jim Maguire

next few years.

ose it.

the end of 1940 to have reached

300,000 000 Russians in

about sixty-three miles wide,

railway runs, a writer in Bradstreet's

world.

000 people.

The Los Americs Times

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE-OVER 23,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES be something like the incursion to AND FROM 18,500 TO 21,000 WIRED WORDS DAILY.

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The Times is promptly delivered disease in camp, all for the sake of by our agents at all seaside resorts the flag they served and the land they in Southern California at 20 cents per week, 75 cents per month. If patrons have any cause to complain Valley Forge, Shiloh and Fredericksof the service at any point, they will confer a favor by promptly velt that he has not heard the last of natifying The Times-Mirror Com- his unpardonable fling at the efficiency

ALGER AND ROSEY.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt's letter to den's ships, "pass in the night." Secretary Alger (the text of which was published in these pages some days ago,) reflecting upon all other volunteer military organizations except the one commonly known as Teddy's Terrors," would perhaps have been pardonable had it emanated from a rude soldier who had been given no early advantages in an educational way. But when it is taken atto consideration that its author is a man of collegiate production and had also Anglo-Saxon we must consider the served the country in the capacity of | Slav. a Cabinet official, the letter in question was not only disrespectful to his superior officer, but showed a degree scarcely begun to arise from barbarism, superior officer, but showed a degree of personal vanity that was fairly asinine in its complexion. The Secretary, of whom THE TIMES is no special admirer, by the way, administered a itself. When it becomes fully awake, well-deserved rebuke to the captious and peppery-tempered colonel.

That the sanitary condition of the camps before the defenses of Santiago was something inexpressibly bad and disgraceful to the War Department and its inefficient figure-head, no man doubts at the present writing; and the letter of Dr. Munson to Medical Director Sternberg would go far to confirm all that Col. Roosevelt said in his ill-judged letter to the Secretary. But the gravamen of the case does not lie in that direction. The unprejudiced review of passing events will only see that Col. Roosevelt has gone out of his Of these, it is estimated, more way to fling sarcastic sentences at other volunteer organizations in the army, whose motives in volunteering were quite as patriotic as those under

his command.

In reflecting upon the mismanagement of the War Department, Col. Roosevelt, who is a Republican and an avowed aspirant to the governorship of the Empire State, has antagonized the administration and done much toward defeating his gubernatorial asdirectly at Gen. Alger, it attacks the President by implication; and the President's friends in New York, where there is an army of office-holders and office-seekers also, will probconvention before attempting to repay Col. Roosevelt for his temerity.

When Roosevelt wrote that his solother State troops." and sought to sneer at the other volunteers by alluding to them as being armed with "black-powder Springfields and other hostility, all over that great and populous State, of the friends of every volunteer military association but his own. This "invidious comparison," as Alger styled it in his reply, in which he reminded Col. Roosevelt that his "Rough Riders" are "no better than any other volunteers," will array an antagonism against the "Terrible Teddy" all the way from Lake Cham plain to Niagara Falls; and he will be a very lucky man if he quiets this opposition before the State convention

This letter will be a formidable weapon in the hands of Gov. Black's friends, who have a little trouble of their own in regard to the way that canal contractors have been robbing the treasury of that State. Samuel J. Tilden would have had a dozen of those fellows in the penitentiary by this time had he been Governor, but Black has stood quietly by and made no effort to bring them to justice. But Black has done nothing to stir up the boys in blue, as Roosevelt has done and the chances are that Black will be renominated. Should he fail in his ambition and Roosevelt be made the Republican candidate, the latter gentleman will be kept explaining matters till the polls are closed; and the volunteer soldiers whom he has maligned will either vote the Democratic ticket or stay-at home and sulk in their tents.

There should be no distinction drawn between any of the brave men who threw down the implements of peace and abandoned lucrative situations that they might respond to the Proident's call for volunteers. They did so from patriotic motives, and no lover of his country can regard them with anything but esteem and admiration. They have braved death in battle and Spain pays the freight

After the war is over there will un doubtedly be many fine openings for intelligent and industrious young Americans to go to Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines and "grow up with the country." Those islands are all exceedingly rich in natural resources, the development of which has been retarded by the short-sighted policy of Spain. The soil of the islands is remarkably fertile, producing in great abundance the most valuable products known to man. There are also thousands of square miles of valuable timber, and, according to trustworthy accounts, a great amount of mineral wealth, the value of which cannot yet even be guessed at.

That there will be a great incursion

of enterprising Americans, with brains and capital, to develop these resources, admits of no doubt. It will California after it was taken by the United States. Many fortunes will doubtless be made by those who are adapted by nature and disposition to succeed in such countries.

The annexation or control of these islands will serve to cause Americans to realize more clearly the value of the Spanish language for commercial purposes. Those who are masters of this language will have a great advantage in the islands. Ambitious young men who think of trying their chances in one of Spain's colonies should take up the study of the language.

It matters but little whom they put ip for Governor on the Republican icket. Anybody who can show a clean record can beat Maguire, whose Democratic friends had to get him nominated by the Populists before they lared to risk him on their own ticket. And yet they ask support for such a ticket from men who took their lesegard to the decadence of the Latin sons in Democracy from Andrew Jackson, and voted for such intelligen Saxon race as the controller of the statesmen as Stephen A. Douglas, world's destinies. In such discussions Lewis Cass and Thomas A. Hendricks. one important factor appears to have This is a hard pill for Democrats to been greatly overlooked. There is another great race which must be reck-

> Evidently Sagasta has no desire to get the Cortes on his hands, and any one who has a knowledge of the nature of that drove of wild horses will feel like sympathizing with him. The longer the Spanish Premier can keep the herd on the range, the more extended will be the era of comparative quiet on the Spanish peninsula. When the Cortes gets to corteing the Lord only knows what is liable to happen, and he won't tell.

Lost-A naval commander bearing the name of Camara. When last heard from he was somewhere between the entrance to the Suez Canal at the easterly end and the coast of Spain, paddling the warship Pelayo along with a bit of plank, and swearing in the soft and musical tongue of the miles of United States territory, in dons of Castile. Information regard-Alaska. The population of Russia is ing him will be received with joy by the Spanish government, and no quescent statistics of the population of the

A justice of the peace at Mount Vernon, N. Y., sent a man to jail for swearing at his wife, and kept him there for thirty days. The justice is a man of means, and now the culprit has brought suit for damages arising out of false imprisonment. His profanity was caused, he alleges, by his wife's extravagance, and, if he can get a jury of married men, they will be apt to make it warm for the 'squire.

succeeded in handling his own people in a manner to warrant our praise and congratulations. His work has keen as ticklish as walking on eggs, and that, thus far, he has been able to come through it all without an upheaval, speaks volumes for that states man's sagacity and skill. Just out of compliment permit us, Señor, to doff our hat to you.

Taking into consideration the small loss of life, or of military and naval equipment, on the American side, and the results accomplished, nothing like the present war has been seen in modern times. And when it is all over. the people of the United States can thank the firm hand, the wise head and the considerate heart of President McKinley that these ends have been

Alabama has its Hobson and California has its Finlay. They are two of a most glorious kind, fitly representing the dash and daring of the army and navy of this great republic. So long as splendid deeds excite the sentiments and emotions of the human race, so long will the names of circles and at the Vatican. It should Hobson and Finlay glitter with surnot be forgotten that the arrogant and passing luster upon the immortal roll

> Up to this writing Gen. Shafter continues to wear his dual-starred straps despite the raw and unseemly efforts that the yellow New York Journal has been making to deprive that officer of those badges of military authority Mr. Willie Hearst is probably not running nearly so much of the government of the United States as he though he was.

The seat of war has now moved over to Buffalo, N. Y., where the Sheriff is endeavoring to stand off a prize fight, with every indication that when the scrappers get ready the scrap will come off according to the rule made and provided for an infernal sight more chin music than there is the thud of upper cuts and the benging of the solar plexus.

The Demaguires are to meet Sacramento next week to put out a State and Congressional ticket for the coming campaign. It is to be hoped they will put out a Yankee or two just to catch the American vote. Heavy is the labor of the man who

OPENINGS FOR YOUNG AMERICANS. rolls a stone up hill, but easy in mparison with electing a Democratic ticket. Ma with his all

Apropos of George' L. Arnold's aspiration to be a member of the State Board of Equalization some there is a scriptural adage to the effect that "the laborer is worthy of his hire." The axiom, however, was never intended to apply to men who seek to serve two masters. Mr. Arnold was elected by the people, and not by "Uncle Collis:" but he seems singularly oblivious of that fact.

The extinguisher has been put upon the gun-shoe statesman who had a sort of fantastic idea, a while back, that he was a candidate for the United States Senate. It was an early frost, and a killing one of especial violence, considering the way the mercury has been behaving of late.

Adolph Sutro was an ardent Demo crat, and believed in the teachings of Jackson and Jefferson. The poor old man died just in time to save himself from seeing his party wiped off the face of the earth at the forthcoming election. Providence was good to Adolph in many ways.

The new type of American battleship is to be a hummer, and we undertake to guarantee that no foreign nation will be in unseemly haste to get up against it, after the way our tars have shown their capacity to puncture the bull's-eye 'steen times out of a possi-

John Van Buren once referred to the Democratic party as "the party of beeves and the cradle of sages." It is not liable to any such accusations at present, with its chameleon candidate for Governor, who has been everything

One of the sudden folts the country has had is the way that criticism of the Naval War Board came to a full stop. It appears reasonably plain that the fighting bureau of the raging main had a clearly definite idea of its little business, after all.

The next hornest's nest will break ose about the ears of the Secretary of War, and if there be not some bunged-up eyes in that neighborhood before the little stingers are dispersed, we will never again believe in signs.

Gen. Garcia appears to be sorry he aid it. All right, General, we are willing to attribute your crankiness to the heat and to let it go at that. The past few days have been so infernally ot that we freely sympathize with

We oppose any extension of the Weather Bureau to Cuba, or anywhere else, until it shows itself able to conwith the weather here at home. The deal it has been giving us this week is convincing evidence that the outfit is not earning its salt.

It would seem that if either party vo ur recent little unpleasantness is to assume the debts of the other, the vanquished should assume those of the victor. It is rulable in law for the party beaten in a suit to pay the costs.

The London Telegraph continues to throw boquets at us, and it is a pleasurable sensation to Americans to see them come scooting over the footlights in volleys of garish color. Sling us some more, esteemed contemp.

Aguinaldo protests that he is friendly to the United States. Probably the pyrotechnical dude of the Philippines has heard some of those shells and things drop with a dull, sickening

Postmaster Hobson, we salute you. Democrat or not, a man who can raise CAT have anything the Republican party has on the blooming old pie counter

We have the Philippines now, and while it may not be desirable to keep all of them, can any sensible man offer any good reason why we should be ompelled to give them up?

Other hostilities being suspended, Statesmen Corbett and McCoy will proceed to add to the gayety of nations by smashing each other wherever they can locate an opening.

"Grim-visaged war now smoothes his wrinkled front," and Dewey and his associates are the bully fellows who manipulated the smoothing irons.

It is really too bad that the man with the trumpet should sound "halt" just as the gallant Miles is having such a perfectly beautiful time,

The Spanish will now resume the business of fighting bulls at the old arena. They know precisely where to find something they can lick

Isn't it about time for the Spanish army in Cuba to tender us a vote of thanks for giving it an opportunity to go home and see the folks?

The wheels of peace, like everything else in Spain, have moved slowly, but they have moved pretty smoothly, after is now. all. It is to be hoped Secretary Day did

not forget to have M. Cambon put a revenue stamp on that protocol. That open door in the Far East is

likely to jam somebody's fingers if great care is not exercised. The Spring-street trocha is coming down with the signing of that proto-

The Lord be praised! We will now have a little time in to examine the Prince of Wales's sore knee.

CUBA LIBRE.

SETTING UP A STABLE GOVERN-MENT IN THE ISLAND.

lany Difficulties in the Way of Satisfactory Settlement of the Question-Present Republic of Cuba Greatly in the Minority.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- It will soon be time to begin the process of "set ting up a stable government in Cuba, as promised by the resolutions passed by Congress which brought on the war. Somehow, as the time for this per-formance draws near, doubts of the ability of this or any other nation to p a really stable government in increases, and in the East, at east, there is a growing feeling that the only government that can be set up there and depended upon to re-main and guarantee the rights and liberty of all the people, will be a terrierty of all the people, will be a terri-torial form of government adminis-tered by the United States and backed up by the continued presence in the isl-ands of some of Uncle Sam's boys in blue. That sort of government would work well, without a doubt; and of course it would eventually lead to the annexation of Cuba to the United States.

annexation of Cuba to the United States.

When President Masso, of the so-called republic of Cuba, wrote his letter to President McKinley a little while ago, he had a good deal to say about the ability of the Cuban people to govern themselves; and it will be recalled that he referred, also, to the ability of the Cuban people to established. ability of the Cuban people to estab-ish a government. If President Masso believes that his followers will be allowed merely to develop the institu-tion of which he is the head, and which is now called the government of Cuba, he is likely to be greatly misof Cuba, he is likely to be greatly mis-taken; for it appears that this govern-ment has no idea of recognizing in any manner the existence of the present republic of Cuba in its future dealings with the people of that island. The rea-son for this course is perfectly plain. There are about 30,000 or 40,000 of the insurgents, according to the most lib-lingurgents, according to the most lib-There are about 30,000 or 40,000 of the insurgents, according to the most liberal estimates, and they call themselves the people of Cuba, administering the government of the Cuban republic, which they have set up. The population of the island is estimated to be somewhere near a million and a half of people, and it would be manifestly unfair to recognize President Masso and his followers as being the whole people, and permit them to set up a government. In some countries this might do very well; but not in Cuba, for it would lead to revolution after revolution.

It appears to be the purpose of

after revolution.

It appears to be the purpose of President McKinley to ascertain, if possible, what the majority of the people of Cuba want in the way of a government, and it is his purpose to set up that form of government if it can be done—that is, if the plan which they favor appears to have in it the main principles of government by a people, which it may not contain. So far as can be learned, it is not the intention of the President to recognize President Masso and his followers as being more than a fractional part of the people of the island. They are a minority, and must be considered as a minority in the establishment of the government. establishment of the government.
Public men in Washington confess

Public men in Washington confess that it is a long cry from the close of the war to the establishment of a free and independent government in Cuba. Rutledge Willson of Washington, who knows the Spanish and Cuban people thorougly, has the following to say upon this subject:

"There is only one way to make the people of this island free and independent, and that is for the United States to establish order, disarm all residents, abrogate the existing laws, which are feudal and tyrannical, establish proper laws and supervise their enforcement and thus ensure freedom for all the people and protect all persons in their rights and property; apply the surplus revenues to improving the sanitary conditions of the cities and harbors.

"When order is once brought out of

When order is once brought out of chaos and rancor has subsided and al the people who abide in the island ar orderly and law-respecting, then, and not till then, can the question of 'Cubs

Anybody can see that, with the con-Anybody can see that, with the con-flicting interests now in the islands, with the insurgents who have fought in the field pulling one way, the Cuban junta pulling another, the foreign resi-dents, who own most of the property, and who consequently have property and who consequently have property rights, pulling another, and the office-seekers, of whom there are any number, seeking easy places, it will be a very long time before Cuba will have her own government. That she will never have it is the belief of many well-informed men, and they base their belief solely upon the ground that she is not fit to have a government of her own. If she is not fit, then annexation must be her fate, and perhaps it is must be her fate, and perhaps the best fate that can befall her.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents on timely topics, without holding itself responsible for opinions thus expressed. Letters should be brief, plainly written, clear in statement and properly vouched for. No attention is paid to amonymous contributions. Cut it short; the space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea. When the contributions are too long for insertion in full, extracts will be printed.]

More Honors for Los Angeles. E. B., Los Angeles: In the battle at Manila, on the night of July 31 and August 1, the dispatches mention Battery H, Third United States Artillery, as having participated. One of the members of this battery is a Los Angeles boy, Eugene F. Devlin, whose parents live on Clara street, and who are justly proud of the fact that they were able to contribute a son for the defense of our grand old flag and the nation. He is a noble lad, honest, manly and thoroughly alive to the responsibilities of a soldier. It may be safely predicted that the expectations of his many friends will be fully realized when a more detailed account arrives. tery H. Third United States Artillery

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES. Red Cross Patriots at Work for the Volunteers.

Thirty women were hard at work all yesterday morning at the headquarof the Red Cross League sewing for the soldier-boys. When their task was done, 269 hospital pillow-cases and thirty sheets were ready to send to San Francisco for use in the Red San Francisco for use in the Red Cross convalescent hospital to be established there. In addition to the sheets and pillow-cases, two dozen fiannelle pajamas, two dozen fiannelle pajamas, two dozen fiannelle pajamas, two dozen fiannelle pajamas, two dozen fiannellette nightshirts, and three dozen muslin nightshirts were sent north yesterday for the volunteers and ten boxes of lemons for the expedition to sail on the Scandia.

The following-named new members have joined the Red Cross: Misses Clara Casey, Alida Kemp, Sabina Burks, Alma Kearns, Josie Oswald, Josie Clark, Mrs E. A. McCoy, "Richard Roe" and William Gann.

Variety shows come high in the Klondike, but the people "must have 'em." The nails used in constructing the theater at Dawson cost \$7 per

AZUSA WINS. Los Angeles Sharpshooters Defeated on Their Own Range.

The Azusa Sharpshooters came dow he valley yesterday in trepidation and with dire forebodings. They had figured it all out that the redoubtable Los An-seles team would beat them about forty points in the match, but they were willing to stand that for the sake of the sport and the good-fellowship

of the sport and the good-fellowship among riflemen. They went home happy and joyfully surprised, for the Los Angeles team fell down and the Azusa boys won the match. The conditions of the match were 10 shots at 200 yards and 10 shots at 500 yards. 10 men on each team. At 200 yards the Azusa team won by seven points, and at 500 yards the Los Angeles team had four points the best of it, leaving the victory with the Azusas by three points on the total score.

Azusas by three points on the total score.

There were many surprises to both teams in the shooting. The men who were expected to make big scores had bad luck or were negligent of details and fell far below their average, while

bad luck or were negligent of details and fell far below their average, while the doubtful men came to the front and did better than anybody expected.

The fine hat offered by Harry Slegel as a prize to the highest man of the winning team was won by G. W. Taylor of Azusa, with the excellent score of 84. The Azusa company will invite the Los Angeles men to visit Azusa soon and shoot a friendly match over the range at the mouth of San Gabriel Cañon.

Following are the scores made yesterday:

Following are the scores made yesterday:

Azusa team—C. C. Casey, 77; Sam Woodward, 69; G. W. Taylor, 84; J. Machel, 72; E. A. Hibbard, 82; W. H. Davies, 58; F. A. Frye, 67; W. C. Ormiston, 66; J. W. Jeffrey, 74; C. D. Griffiths, 82.4 Total, 731.

Los Angeles—Kelly, 78; Mayo, 65; French, 76; McPherson, 65; Leighton, 77; Wilson, 67; Kilpatrick, 77; Deering, 69; King, 76; White, 78. Total, 728.

LOS ALAMITOS. Beet-sugar Factory About to Begi

Operations. LOS ALAMITOS, Aug. 13.—[Regular Correspondence.] Beets are ripening rapidly and Superintendent G. S. Dyer at the sugar factory has posted notices that beet hauling will begin August 22. It is expected the factory will start up a few days before that time to run off the molasses left in the tanks fro

The noticeable improvements from last year are the doubling of the ca-pacity of the beet sheds and the sugar warehouse, also more than doubling the capacity of the pulp silo. Extend-ing the full length of the silo is an ele-

the capacity of the pulp silo. Extending the full length of the silo is an elevated rallway for the transportation of pulp from the factory to the silo, upon which cars will run every seven minutes. Upon a new siding put in by the railroad company is a new 30,000-barrel oil tank, with pumping plant, for the supply of oil for the operation of the factory. This item of expense, the cost of fuel, is next to the labor item in the manufacture of beet sugar. Los Angeles petroleum is used exclusively.

Inside the buildings, double the number of boilers have been put in place since last season, and throughout the buildings the space left for additional machinery when the factory was erected, is now occupied by the necessary machinery, doubling the capacity of the plant. This work has been proceeding steadily since the close of the last campaign, a large force of men being given employment under the supervision of J. A. Shepard, for the firm of H. H. Dyer & Co., who designed and supplied all the machinery from their works in Cleveland, O. The claim that it is necessary to go abroad for beet sugar machinery has been refuted.

The doubled capacity of the factory will require a much larger force of men it has last season and application for positions are now being received by Su-

than last season and application for positions are now being received by Su-

positions are now being received by Su-perintendent Dyer.

The new Los Alamitos school building of four rooms, to cost about \$9000, is well under way, the contractor being F. L. Spaulding of Los Angeles. He is pushing the work with all possible dis-patch, and will have it completed by the time specified, September 10. The fall term of school opens September 13.

REV. A. W. RIDER RESIGNS. Baptist Minister to Enter the Mis

Rev. A. W. Rider, pastor of Memorial Rev. A. W. Rider, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, has resigned his charge to become a foreign missionary. At the July business session of the church, Mr. Rider tendered his resignation, stating that he had offered himself to the Foreign Missionary Board, and desired to be released from the duties of his pastorate in order that he might be free to go whenever the board directed. But the church at that time refused to accept his resignation.

A few days ago Mr. Rider received a letter from the missionary board which decided him to insist that the hurch grant his request his resignation, to take effect Sep-

tember 15.
This will terminate a very success ful pastorate of almost ten years, Mr Rider having been called by the church immediately after its organization in January, 1889. During these years it has grown from a mission of thirty five members to its present membe of 292.

Mr. Rider has been a leader in Christian Endeavor work in Los Angeles. He has been active in other forms of church and benevolent activity, and he is known as one of the most enertic and capable of the ministers in

[These verses, published in 1837, related to the return of the ship Resolute by the United States to Great Britain. The Resolute was found by an American whaler abandoned, in the Arctic Ocean. The last few lines prove that the idea of an Anglo-American alliance is not a new one at this time.] Ship ho! going free through the sleet an

A roar,
A sturdy broad-bowed craft,
With the English ensign at the fore,
And the Stars and Stripes abaft,
"What ship?" What ship?" cried the pilot's crew,
As under her lee they shoot;
And the captain halls from the forecastle
rails.

rails.
The good ship Resolute. "With never a treenall started, A-taunt from her keel to truck, As when with her crew she parted, While the great bergs strained her and

while the great bergs strained her an struck.

To bring a New Year's gift here My country did me dispute"—
Oh! a heartier cheer you shall never heat Than theirs for the Resolute!

Twelve hundred miles she had drifted,
A year and four months through,
Wherever the wild wind shifted,
Wherever the currents drew,
But a touch she could feel was on the
wheel,

wheel,
And by unseen mariners manned,
With her rigging good still onward
stood
In the rocks of the Labrador land.

Twas there that aboard a whaler
Brave Hartstein saw her aground,
And like a daring sallor,
Salled home in her safe and sound.
Then the Yankee riggers fitted her,
And the Yankee people paid
Two thousand score of dollars or more
That the gift might be grandly made.

Then nine times nine for the Resolute!

'Tis a gift with a right good grace;
In our Queen's "I hank you" shall be heard
The thanks of the English race.
Long co may the English race.
Together float and be furled;
Then back to back we'll dare good lack,
The "badanch" of all the world!

Black-winged and huge the cruel bird of wan With sharp, strong calons and with bloods

beak, Brooded above the world-within his claw He held a nation bleeding, sore and weak,

Prostrate in utter helplessness and woe, Its navies playthings of relentless fate, Its armies beaten by its watchful foe, With Death forever marching in their wake.

Peace looked from far, from out her golden day, Her morning luminous with rosy light,

The perfumed stillness of the silence-day Upon the air so shining clear and white She stirred her wings, the waiting nations heard, One note she sounded, sweet and soft, and

clear, Sweeter than song of any wandering bird, Pulsing through all the breathing atmos Great armies moving over sun-scorched plains her lips,
And Noon's hot, fevered pulses, filled with

pain.
Were cooled and soothed by her soft fingertips. Hearts which had throbbed like muffled drum-

beats, slow, Heavy with the sad torture of a nation's pain,
Threw off the grinding pressure of their wee,
As the strong oak lifts up its boughs again

When the swift tempest passes. Peace! sweet peace! Hail it as Love hails Love when she draws

nigh;
Hail it as ye hail rest when pain doth cease,
Hail it as triumph for humanity. Hail it as signal that Oppression's might Is broke for aye, that tyrants never

Shall beat a people down in Freedom's sight, Nor fear her lifted arm will smite them ELIZA A. OTIS. August 11, 1898.

WHEN WE SAILED DOWN TO SPANISH

When we sailed down to Spanish Town,
'Twas early on that "Dewey" morn,
(A bloomin' May-day, sure's you're born)
That May-day wreaths of smoke we made
And lightnin' shined and thunders play'd
When we Mayed into Spanish Town!
Singing Heigh, boys, and Ho, boys!
Singing all together—
We can lick 'em all, all out of their boots,
No matter how hot the weather!

When we sailed down to Spanish Town,
Turned out of bed in a flurry.
Some dressed in a dev-lish hurry;
And some of us there tought buff bare,
('Twas then we didn't stop to care)
At Spanish Town when we sailed down!
Singing Heigh, boys, and Ho, boys,
Sing we all together—
We can lick 'em all, all out of their boots,
No matter how hot the weather!

Then we sailed up toward Spanish Town, With eyes half shut, we wa'nt too late To hit 'em hard and hit 'em straight;
For guess we're made of shootin' stuff,
We Yankee Pigs, if we be rough,
All sailin' up to Spanish Town!
Singing Heigh, boys, and Ho, boys;
Sing we all together—
We can lick 'em all, all out of their boots,
No matter how hot the weather!

Since we sailed town to Spanish Town,
We've settled several pozers.
Which! We're not much for dozers.
Shafter's for fame, Hobson for choice,
Both made the Yankee Pigs rejoice,
A-sailin' down on Spanish Town!
Singing Heigh, boys, and Ho, boys,
Sing we all together—
We can lick 'em all, all out of their boots,
No matter how hot the weather!

A-sailir still 'fore Spanish Town,
With Sampson's strength helped out by
Schley,
We caught 'em all just on the fly.
And now we'll teach 'em manners, too,
Ef they don't larn, they'll live to rue
When they're sailed out of Spanish Town!
So sing Heigh, boys, and Ho, boys,
Sing we all together—
We'l'll lick 'em all, all out of their boots,
No matter how hot the weather.

For we sailed down to Spanish Town
To set the starving people free;
For men are men where e'er they be,
Fighting for right, we fight with might;
Above us still God's pillar'd light—
To rescue, sail! to Spanish Town!
Singing Heigh, boys, and Ho, boys,
Sing we all together—
We're whipping tyrants all out of their boots!
No matter how not the weather.
Copyrighted 1898.

Denounces Councilmen.

The People's Party City Central Comnittee last night adopted resolutions denouncing the action of the City Coundenouncing the action of the City Coun-cil, sitting as a Board of Equalization, in cutting from the assessment roll a quarter of a million dollars surplus and undivided profits assessed against the national banks of this city. The Populists declare this action a plain viola-tion of the law. The resolutions con-demn Councilman Ashman and Nickell, will of the measure, as having will ully and knowingly violated their ante-pledges. Their action is denounced as "unjust and anarchistic in that it relieves the banks of their portion of the burdens of government and increases the taxes of those least able to bear them."

A Mg Muskmelon,

An eighteen-pound Montreal muskmelon was sent to the Chamber of Com-merce yesterday by Moore brothers of Vernon. It is a remarkable specimen Among the other donations of the day were a box of lemons, sent in by the Cahuenga Lemon Growers' Association for the Omaha Exposition, a cluster of lemons from F. M. Stevens of Glendale, and a mammoth tomato from Mrs. Eva V. Ryan. The chamber yesterday sent two boxes of literature to the Los An-geles county exhibit at Omaha.

A Musical Feature.

A march published in the magazine section of The Times today is by a section of The Times today is by a local composer, and is supplied through the courtesy of the Blanchard Plano Company. The Times will frequently publish musical compositions by local musicians. Musical contributions forwarded to The Times will be accepted or rejected upon the merits in each case.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

·DR:

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. In all the great Hotels, the leading Clubs and the homes, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder holds its supremacy.

40 Years the Standard

The Comes

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Les Angeles, Aug. 13.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the imported for the corresponding hours whowed 70 deg. and 83 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 75 per cent.; 5 p.m., 45 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., west, velocity 9 miles. Maximum temperature, 90 deg.; minimum temperature, 68 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

DRY BULB TEMPERATURE. Angeles 70 San Francisco

San Diego 70 Portland 56

Weather Conditions.—The pressure—is falling on the Washington and Oregon coasts. It is rising elsewhere on the Pacific Slope. The temperature remains stationary on the Pacific Slope, and very warm weather continues in the interior valleys of California. Red Bluff reports a temperature of 84 deg. this morning, and Fresno 78 deg. The temperature at Los-Angelés and San Diego was 70. deg. at 5 o'clock this morning. Light showiers have fallen in Northern Nevada, Idaho and Montana.

Forecasts .- Local forecast for Los Angedes and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—For Southern
California: Generally fair Sunday; fresh

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Gen. Wade Hampton, in search of health, leaves all the resorts so widely advertised in the East and comes to Southern California.

There are four candidates for the nomination for Congress in the Seventh District. A four-cornered fight ought to be a square fight.

An Oakland paper is advertising a remedy for cold feet, nowadays. If the weather of the past week has not been a sufficient remedy the feet of Oaklanders should be boiled in

The war-revenue law comes as a blessing in an unexpected way. But for the provision, now in force, requiring that the list of ingredients be printed on all packages of specially-prepared flour and meal foods, we might never have known what we were eating for breakfast.

Oakland has a "tug-boat marriage" case, in which a little girl will be left without legitimate parentage.
Other similar cases in considerable numbers will doubtless soon be heard Much embarrassment will no be caused by the decision, but this is the penalty of trifling with the laws of the State.

The suggestion that the sardines in Avalon Bay be protected by law during the spawning season is a good one The estimate to the effect that 2,500,000 of the little fishes are sometimes taken from the water in an hour seems extreme, but the number is enormous, and it is impossible that such draughts should long continue to be taken with out materially reducing the supply.

Lemons are not the only fruit that is going from San Diego to the sick soldiers in Cuba. The car will contain also grape-fruit, raisins, dried peaches, apples, pears and prunes, and in addition a supply of books and magazines will be sent. When the generous people of San Diego get started there's no telling when they'll stop.

FELL FROM HIS LOAD.

Alfred Beaverson Sustains Serious Injuries by Falling from a Wagon. Alfred Beaverson, who lives on the Rapeda ranch about seven miles from the city, met with an accident yester day norning which will lay nim up for months to come and probably cause him to be lame for the rest of his life. him to be lame for the rest of his life. Beaverson was coming into town about 10 otlock and when on the grade coming down Fourth street at the outer edge of Boyle Heights, his load got awiy from him, as he had no brake on the wagon. The horses were obliged to run down the hill on a gallop, while Beaverson guided them as best he could with the right hand, holding on to the lead by a rope with the left. As they reached the bottom of the grade, he lost his hold on the rope and sild off to the ground, striking it with his left foot, falling over to his left side. He was rendered unconscious, but revived before the patrol wagon, which was called, reached him. On reaching the Receiving Hospital, Dr. Raiph 'Hagan found that he had sustained a bad cut over the left eye about two inches long, a fracture of the left ankle, with the bones crushed, and a double fracture of the left arm at the wrist and elbow. The latter showed up in bad shape, as the bones between the wrist and elbow are shattered. Beaverson was removed to the County Hospital later in the afternoon, where arrangements were made for his comfort by M. M. A. Smith, the proprietor of the ranch, for whom he has worked for the past seven years. Beaverson was coming into town about

Police Court Notes.

34

James Moore, who is charged with having committed battery on his wife Ellen, entered a plea of not guilty yesterday and will have a chance to tell his story on August 17.

William and George Hansen, Walter Wilson and Howard Potter are the four boys accused of having entered the store of Mrs. Alice Williams on East First street on Thursday. They entered a plea of guilty to petty larceny yesterday and were given a suspended sentence of sixty days each, pending good behavior.

Charles Glass, Ednie Arnotte, Milo James Moore, who is charged with

behavior.

Charles Glass, Ednie Arnotte, Milo and Clem Burdette, the four boys who were charged with having stolen two goats, were sent home to their parents by Deputy District Attorney Chambers yesterday. There was no complaint made against the boys.

Eva Resson was given a litteen-day

Eva Beason was given a lifteen-day floater yesterday by Justice Morrison on conviction of disturbance of the peace. Eva will remain in town until she breaks out again, when she will be thrown into the tanks to serve the sentence.

City Wires Underground.

The work of transferring the fire alarm system from overhead wires to those in the underground conduits of the Sunsat Telephone and Telegraph Company, has been so rapidly done that by next Saturday all the wires north of the City Hall will be cut out and the underground system will be working. The iron posts on which the street fire alarm boxes are to stand have been placed in that portion of the city, and as soon as the connections are completed with the underground wires the boxes will be removed from the poles and placed on the stands. After that the poles and wires may be removed so far as the city's service on them is concerned. The telephone company expects to be the first to have all of its poles and wires off the streets as nearly its entire system is now working through the underground confinits. those in the underground conduits of

RAILROAD RECORD.

HEAT ON THE DESERT.

shirrs Eggs on the Table Without A. P. McGinnis, of the Santa Fé, tells most harrowing tales of the heat. He says at Yuma or Needles the wait-

ress of the hotel says: "Did you say shirred eggs?"

She thereupon breaks a fresh egg in our plate and in a minute it is cooked McGinnis says he took his watch but to see the time and it was so ho

out to see the time and t was so hot he dropped it.

Anything which burns McGinnis must be red hot.

On the passenger train which left here last Wednesday evening was a United States officer in charge of a Chinaman who was on his way to be denorted to China. At Ravenna the prisoner escaped and has not since been heard from.

He is described as of very dark complexion, unusually tall for a Chinese, being 5 feet 9 inches. He wears American clothes anr speoks English.

W. J. Shotwell, general agent of the Denver and Rio Grande at San Francisco is in the city for a short visit. Yesterday C. T. Crittenten of the Florence rescue mission left here in his special car "Good News" for Santa Bar-

ence rescue mission lett nere in me special car "Good News" for Santa Barbara.
Yesterday was a great day for the beaches. The first beach trains in the morning on the Southern Pacific lines took out 162 passengers to various points. The Long Beach train had nine oaches. A great many went to Ava-

on. J. M. Betts, chief clerk of maintentenance of way department of the Southern Pacific goes to Catalina for a short vacation.

tenance of way department of the Southern Pacific goes to Catalina for a short vacation.

A. G. Wells, general superintendent of the Santa Fé, will return from a hot visit to the desert sections of the road today.

A great Labor day picnic is planned for Rubio Cañon.

C. K. Wilbur, assistant general passenger agent of the Lake Shore at Chicago, spent last winter at Pasadena, where he was visiting for highealth. He fell a victim to his ailment and died there. The New York Commercial of August 3, announces that his place has been filled by the appointment of Frank M. Byron formerly city passenger and ticket agent at Chicago, of the same road.

Byron's place is filled by the appointment of Harry J. Rhein, formerly general agent of the Lake Shore and Big Four at Detroit.

HIRIART TAKEN HOME. His Injury Will Probably Result is

a Stiff Knee.
Policeman Hariart, who was injured Pollceman Hariart, who was injured Friday night while running after hobos in the yards of the Southern Pacific Railway Company, was take to his home yesterday morning, where he will be laid up for some time to come. Dr. Hagan says he will in all probability have synovitis, or stiff-knee for the balance of his life, as a result of the accicident. The officer was suffering considerable pain when removed, while the knee was so badly swollen as to make it impossible to tell whether or not the knee-cap was broken, but the doctor thinks it is not.

First M.E. Church Music.
The following musical programme will be given at the regular Sunday services of the First Methodist Episcopal Church today: Organ, "Chanson Ballade" (G. Bachmann)—W. W. Ellis; anthem, "Oh, Thou Whose Power," "Moses in Egypt" (Rossin)—Mrs. Chick, Mr. Gribble, Mr. Chick and chorus choir; offertory, soprano solo, "These Are They," Holy City" (Gaul)—Mrs. Chick; postlude, "Processional March" (D'Auvergne Barnard, Evening, organ, "First Thought" (Fr. von Wickede)—Mr. Ellis; anthem, "Arise, Shine, For Thy Light Is Come" (Elvey)—Chorus Choir; offertory, so-Celvey)—Chorus Choir: offertory, soprano solo and quartette, "In Heavenly Love Abiding" (Holden)—Mrs. Chick, Mrs. Bender, Mr. Gribble and Mr. Chick; postlude, "Postlude in F"—(C. E. B. Price.)

Californians at Omaha,

Among the Californians who have registered recently at the Los Angeles county exhibit at the Omaha Exposition

are the following-named:
Los-Angeles—Mrs. T. F. Fitzgerald,
Mrs. E. H. Richardson, Miss Maie Scofield, L. A. Humbert, A. O. Campbell,
W. J. Hunsaker, Mr. and Mrs. G. I.
Lidgerwood, Walter M. Umsted, Julla
Heeney, G. M. Briggs and wife, F. R.
Moore, J. Finders, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
Nauerth.

Moore, J. Harden, Moore, Nauerth.

San Jose—B. E. Henry, Mrs. M. S. Hickman, Joe Henry.

San Francisco—J. Jrayer, Annie D. Staib, Charles C. Moore.

Cucamonga—W. C. James.

Music at Unity Church At Unity Church the music today will be: Prelude, First Movement from Sonate in C Minor (Gullmant;) "Venite." choir: antherm, "Bow Down Thine Ear" (Parker;) offertory, anthem, "Behold, 'Tis I" (Faure-Shelley;) pqstlude, "Pink."



The bicycler is not the only man who scorches. There are business-scorchers, pro-fessional - scorchers, farmer-scorchers and chanic-scorchers and chanic-scorchers and
laborer-scorchers.
The man who overworks, who scorches,
no matter what his
occupation, and at
the same time neglects his health,
will sconer or later
pay a penalty in
sickness and possibly premature
death.

sitchess and possibly premature death. If a man will always watch his health and correct minor irregularities by a resort to the right remedy, he may do a reasonable amount of scorching without serious results. Nearly all serious maladies are the result of imperfect nutrition. Imperfect nutrition is just another name for starvation. A man may eat voraciously and still starve. He may put on an eighth of a ton of sickly flabby flesh and have a big, corpulent stomach, and still be starving. He may scorch until he goes to the opposite extreme and gets thin as a rail, and he is still starving. The trouble lies in the fact that no matter how much food is taken it is not properly assimilated. The blood does not receive the life-giving elements of the food that build firm, healthy flesh, sold muscle and vibrant nerve fibers. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the assimilation perfect. It makes solid, healthy flesh, without raising the weight above Nature's normal. At all medicine stores.

E. M. Seavolt, of No. 47 Sandusky St., Mount Vernon, Knox Co. Obje writer: "Foon hearthy vernon. Perfor. Perfor hearthy."

normal. At all medicine stores.

E. M. Seavolt, of No. 427 Sanduaky St., Mount Vernon, Knox Co., Ohio, writes: "I can heartly recommend your 'Golden Medical Discovery' to any one who is troubled with indigestion and torpid liver: I was that bad it was about chronic with me. All the other medicines could give me no relief; but at last, what came to my relief was that wonderful medicine the 'Golden Medical Discovery'. I could scarcely cat anything—it would put me in terrible distress in my stomach; I had a dull aching and grinding pain in my stomach with pain in my right side and back, and head-ache, bad taste in my mouth: at night I was feverish and the soles of my feet burned.

I took four bottles of the 'Discovery' and two vials of the 'Pellets.' I am well and hearty and can cat as well as any body can,—thanks to your 'Discovery.'"

NEW BOOKS.

by Maurus Jokai Pri ce \$1.25 IN TUNE WITH THE INFINITE; Price \$1.25 WHAT ALL THE WORLD'S A-SEEK-ING; by Ralph Waldo Trine \$1.25

For Parker's 246 South Broadway. (Near Public Library.)

**************** ASTIGMATISM

Can Be Remedied by MODERN

Optical Appliances Such as I Have.

It's a defect that is aggravated by the continued sun in a tropical climate like this more than any place

If the sun hurts your eyes or you are subject to headaches, it is wise to have an examination made at once. Lots of folks don't realize what serious results such seemingly insignifi cant signs indicate. Thorough Examination Free,

DELANY THE Spring St. First Quality Crystal Lenses \$1 Pair. ******************



Medicated Antiseptic Dry-Air Inhalation

FOR THE CURE OF Consumption.

The first and only treatment over endorsed by the Medical Free Trial Treatments Daily. Write for Pamphlet.

Antiseptic Cure Co., 349 South Hill Street, LOS ANGELES.



Hot Weather Helps.

The bad effects of bright sunlight on the eyes can be avoided by the correct shade of colored glasses. We have o all styles at right prices, Comfortable fitting eyeglasses our specialty.



There's Truth In

and jeering on whole womane, all this, and that, and Not one exception left-ev'n for their mother.
But men of wisdom and experience know
That there's no greater happiness below Than a good wife affords; and such there's many. For every man has one the best of

Main Springs, 50c; Watches cleaned, 75c; Crystals, 10c; Small Clocks cleaned, 35c; Large Clocks cleaned, 75c.

The most painstaking care is given to all work in both departments—the watch repairing and jewelry repair-ing—and our prices are right in both. As to the material, we use only the very best, and all watch and clock work is warranted for one year.

The Only Patton" 214 S. Broadway. P.S.—Remember there is but one "The Only Patton."





Little Out.

EVERY FALL many trashy bicycles are thrown on the market, at any old price. They are dear at any price. We do not care for the reputation of bandling such stock

we do not care for the reputation of handling such stock. ENVOY and FLEETWING BICYCLES, made by the Buffalo Cycle Manufactur-ing Co., have been made for twelve years and sold in Los Angeles for four, and in 1898 they had a crowning test as to their superiority over most other makes, and at the price—\$40 to \$65—are within the bounds of those with a

limited pocketbook.

Remember, you can buy nothing better at any price. We have just received a large stock of the very best wood-handle bars, and this week will sell them for 95c; metal bars, \$1.15.

Sweaters—a large stock—this week cut 20 per cent.

Tennis Rackets we will make special inducements on this week. Remember we handle Golf goods, Base Ball goods, and all kinds of sporting goods—at lowest prices.

AVERY CYCLERY, 410 S. Broadway.

Chamber of Commerce Block.

239 Broadway, Los Angeles.

Art Department.

Special Angust Olearing Sale.

Nothing has been shown this season that can compare in qualities and prices

With Joday's Quotations.

Doylies. Doylles. Dinch Linen Doylies, stamped in 7-inch Linen Doylies, artistic designs, violets and buttercups, roses, ferns and clovers, 5c Each.

peas,

Center Pieces. 14-inch Linen Centers in roses, | 18-inch Linen Center Pieces with

12-inch Linen Doylies, gracefully arranged with ferns and sweet 5-inch Linen Doylies, dainty designs forget-me-nots and daisies, signs, forget-me-nots and daisies, 12 for 15c.

Bureau Scarfs.

\$5.75

daisies and poppies, prettily arpansies and forget-me-nots, ranged, 121/2c Each.

22-inch linen centers, holly, carnations and violets, 20c Each.

Pillow Covers. 24-inch Woven Damask Pillow Covers, six different color, 2 for 25c. & ull size Colonial Pillow Covers,

10c Each.

54-inch Bureau Scarfs, fancy, novel cut-work designs, 65c and 75c. 52-inch Battenberg Bureau Scarfs, v ariety designs, latest ideas, elaborate patterns.

36-inch Denim Table Covers in blue, tan, green and yellow, 25c Each.

20-inch White Linen Center Pieces, colored border, appliqued with silk 50c Each.



The Wines You Drink.

They may be pure juice of the grape, or they may be colored and flavored water. You have no means of positively knowing. There's but one way to be sure-trust the dealer. Can you trust your dealer? You know you're safe at Jevne's. All kinds of Wine, for all occasions. Good Claret at 50c a gallon, and from that as high as you want to go.

208-210 South Spring St.,

Wilcox Building.

\$

666666666



Dollars Sense....

\$

You Can Borrow Money to Build a Home

We Cancel Mortgage In case of death of borrower

before Loan is Repaid.

(YOUR OWN PLAN.)

LOOK UP

"Our Protective Home-getting Plan"

About One Man out of every 100 accidentally gets rich or owns a home without an effort. We're laboring for each of the 99 who may wish to obtain a Home now, or otherwise deposit their sayings to steadily accumulate money as a "nest-egg" for the future with which to "acquire homes" later. We have money to loan to build HOMES, or to pay off MORTGAGES on a maturity basis of 6 per cent. interest. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Protective Savings, Mutual Building and Loan Association of Los Angeles,

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO. TRUSTEE. 406 S. Broadway.



ECONOMICAL DENTISTRY. Don't you think it better economy to select your deutist more by what you know of his skill and record than by what you may think of prices?

Don't you believe that the dentist with the record for fairness and honesty in the quality of the work he does is most salely to be trusted for fair

\$



Men's Pants At Special Sale.

Do not forget us when you are thinking of Pants. We are now selling all of the Light-Weights at very much reduced prices. You can do BETTER with us than at any store we know of.

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.

W. J. DAWSON,

Medical Electrician. Give: Static Galvanic and Faradic electricity; massage; medicated vapor baths; fumigating baths a speciality; rheumatism routed from the system; nervous and sexual diseases quickly, cured; no medicine equals electricity in efficacy; 12 years' practice in city.

It Pays To Trade ELITE MILLINERY,

Will be on sale tomorrow at the

CITY OF LONDON.

213 S. BROADWAY.

These goods are travelers' samples and are either about 25 inches square or 50 inches square.

There are Tapestries, Brocatelles, Silk Damasks and Corduroys, All corduroy remnants (figured and plain) will be sold at 35c each.

The tapestry remnants, 25 inches square, will be sold at from 5c each.

Handsome Silk Brocatelle remnants, 25x25, 25c, 3Cc and 35c each. These goods are worth from \$2,50 to \$5 per yard.

We do not ask more than 1/4 (one-quarter) the regular value for any piece. This is a rare opportunity to cover some shabby looking furniture for almost nothing.

314 & 316 SOOTH SPRING ST -

A Good Sideboard

Is a splendid addition to any home. place on sale this week some values that should interest careful buyers. When you can purchase a fine solid oak sideboard

It's a money saving opportunity. This big furniture store carries a large and complete stock—all styles—all prices.

Big values in office furniture.—See sample line in north window.

Niles Pease Furniture Co

Spring St., Bet. 4th and 5th.

KKKKKKKKKKK IXKKKKKKKKK Grains. Grains.

BEST EASTERN CORN. PUT UP IN SEALED

Ask your Grocer for it. EXCELSIOR MILLS,

THIRD STREET AND CENTRAL AVENUE

WANISHOLD

WELL CASING, Oil and Water Trake BOYLE CO. 204 514 Medicine to

BUSINESS

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, LOCAL CLEARANCES, Clearances for the week to noon today were \$1.-116.273.43; for last week, \$1.313.995.54; for corresopnding week last year, \$1,386,-\$77,89,

NATIONAL CLEARANCES. The haif a hundred cities in the United States which have clearinghouses report for the week ending August 11, clearances of \$1,221,223,627,471 fthe figures for the preceding week were \$1.187,619,574. The increase for the week is not insignificant. The increase of the week over the corresponding on a year ago is nearly 6 per cent., or 50 per cent., greater than the increase last week over the corresponding one in 1897. When the demand for money rises as in the instance of last week, very nearly one billion and a quarter dollars, business must be generally good. It is to be steadily borne in mind that this is the indisummer vacation period, when thousands and tens of thousands of business men, bankers, manufacturers and merchants are away from their offices and all kinds of business lags more ar less. The improvement noted is very general, covering cities in all sections of the ocunity. New York does not report a very large increase, the figures being but slightly over the average for the whole country. This indicates that the demand for money is more in the way of legitimate business than for speculation purposes.

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**THOUSANCES*

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IMPORTED MEAT IN GERMANY.

In Serianty the New York Commercial
Says:

The importation of meat into Germany is increasing, from month to
month since the beginning of last year.
In 1866 the quantity of meat (including
hams, bacon, etc., imported into Germany amounted to 26,686 tons, in 1887
it had increased to 8,686 tons, and in
the first for a control of the corresponding
period of 1867.) It is of interest to note
that 60 per cent. of this importation
comes from the United States, which
turnished 14,236 tons in 1887, 27,309 tons
in 1897 and 15,360 tons in the first feur
months of 1888. Of this year's imports
from the United States, which
turnished 1828 to 1848 year's imports
from the United States, which
turnished 1828 to 1848 year's imports
from the United States, which
turnished 1828 tons in 1887, 27,300 tons
in 1897 and 15,360 tons in the first feur
months of 1888. Of this year's imports
from the United States, which
turnished 1828 tons in 1887, 27,300 tons
in 1897 and 15,360 tons in the first feur
months of 1889. Of this year's imports
from the United States, which
turnished 1828 tons in 1887, 27,300 tons
in 1897 and 15,360 tons in the first four
months of 1889. Of this year's imports
from the United States of the
importation of meat into Germany
seems to be connected with the restrictions which have been placed on the
importation of live cattle for slaughter.
The countries upon which, for saintary
tegeons, such restrictions have been
placed, have increased their importation of meat into Germany to an extranslitary degree. This applies eapcially to Holland and permany to an extranslitary degree. This applies eapcially to Holland and permany to an
into first four months of 1888 with
4590 tons of meat. The corresponding
faures for Denmark were 3236 tons in
1896, 420 in 1897 and 1898 with
4590 tons of meat into Germany
tons the first four months of 1898 with
4590 tons of meat into Germany
tons and the theory of the first four
months.) The imports from Holland
consist chiefly of beef.

These there controls and the service

deliveries.

There is an active demand here and in San
Prancisco for dried peaches. Very little to
effering. North, sales are reported as low
as 3 cents for poor old crop and as high as
7 cents for fancy new. Holders in this end
of the State demand 7½ to 8 cents on new
crop.

erop.

Fresh beef by the whole carcass is dearer \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent, and the market is firm on all fresh meats. Canned meats are lower. EGGS, BUTTER AND CHEESE.

EGGS, HITTER AND CHIEFER.

EGGS—Per dox. extra select, 20; fair to good, 18219; eastern, 18212.

BUTTER—Fancy local creamery, per 22-or, square, 55; northern creamery, 22-or, 524-625; light-weights 471-626; fanty tub, per ib. 222

33; eastern 1-lb. bricks, 25; eastern 2-lb. rolls, fair.

CHEESE-Per ib., eastern full-cream, 130
13%; California half-cream, 11: Coast fullcream, 12; Anchor, 13: Downey, 12: Young
America, 14: 3-th hand, 16: domestic Swiss,
18020; imported Swiss, 26028; Edam, fahey,
per des., 9.0029,50.
BEANS.

BEANS—Per 100 lbs smail white, 2.50 \(\text{2.50} \) 2.50

Lady Washington, 2.50 \(\text{2.50} \) 2.55

Limas, 2.75 \(\text{2.50} \) 2.55

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES,
POTATOES—Per cwt. fancy new Burbanks,
POTATOES—Per cwt. fancy new Burbanks,
POTATOES—Per cwt. fancy new Burbanks,
POTATOES—Per cwt. 2.75 \(\text{2.50} \) 2.50

La. N. C. 4s. 104

Washington, 2.50 \(\text{2.50} \) 4.55

La. N. C. 4s. 104

Washington, 2.50

Missourf & 104

W. Shore 4s. 109

ONIONS—Per cwt. 2.75 \(\text{2.50} \) 2.00

ONIONS—Per cwt. 70 \(\text{2.50} \) 3.00

ONIONS—Per cwt. 70 \(\text{2.50} \) 3.00

Missourf & 104

M. K. & T. 2ds. 634

Va. Cen. 74

M. K. & T. 4s. 914

W. P. 4s. 99

N. Y. C. 1sts. 1134

5 per lh.; dry chiles, per string, 1.00@1.10; green onions, per doz. 20@25: lettuce, per doz., 10@15: parsnips, 90@1.00 per cwt.; green peas, 50@1; atring beans, 2@3 lb.; turnips, 75 cwt.; tomations, 50@70 per 20-lb. box; rhubarb. 1.00 per box; cucumbers, 25 per box; cgg plant, 5 per lb.; summer squasb, per box, 20@25; sarlie, 50@5; corn, per ack, 50@75; watermelons, per doz., 1.75%2.50; cantaloupes, per doz., 50@1.25; Lima beans, per lb., 25@25; okra, per lb., 15@20.

GRAIN AND HAY.

WHEAT-Per cental. 1.40@145 wholesale; millers' quotations, 1.60 for job lots.
BARLEY-Per cental. 1.30@1.35 wholesale; millers' quotations, 1.25.
CORN-Per cental. large yeildw. 1.65. small yellow. 1.10; white, nominal; millers' quotations, small yellow, 1.25; large yelldw. 1.15.
HAY-Per ten altefig. 12.00@14.00; barley. 17.00@18.00; Texas prairie, J7.00.

BLACKBERRIES—Per box, 5@6.
RASPBERRIES—Per box, 6@8.
LOGAN BERRIES—Per box, 5@67.
FIGS—Per box, 20 lbs. 1.00@1.5.
PEACHES—Per box, 50@65.
PPLUMS—Per box, 50@65.
APPLES—White, per box, 90@1.00; red, 1.25
1.40.

rl.40. GRAPES—Per crate, 90@1,00. PEARS—Bartletts, per box, 85@90. NECTARINES—Per box, 90.

HOGS Per ext. 4.507.56.

HOGS Per ext. 4.507.56.
CATLE Per ext. 3.507.40 for primsters, 2.007.35 for cows and heiters, SHEEP-Per head, withers, 3.004.0; ewcs. 1007.350 is shearlings, all kinds, 2.007.350 ambs, 1.507.2.25.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Shares and Money.

(In Shares and In Shares and House in the past stant that of last staturing

btedly based on the market has the special new h day.	general conditions, been little affected a developments of	September 20% 20% 20% 20% Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was steady; spring special brands, 5.00; Minne sota hard patents, 4.20
8. n. 4s reg12714 S. n. 4s coup.1274	N. J. C. 5s114 N. C. 6s125	### 430: No. 3 spring wheat, 69#72; No. 2 red. 71½; No. 2 corn. 32% 63; No. 2 coats, 22; No. 4 white, 26#28; No. 3 white, 25#27; No. 2 rye, 45; No. 2 barley, 37#246; No. 1 flax seed, 89%;
S. 4s coup111/2 S. 2ds 97 S. 5s reg112	N. C. 4s	prime timothy seed, 2.57%; mess perk, per bbl., 3.0569.10; lard, per 100 lbs., 5.3065.32%; short ribs, sides (loose,) 5.1565.20; dry salted
S. 5s coup112	N. Y. C. & St. L.106 N. & W. 6s124 N. W. Con1414 N. W. deb. 5s108	shoulders (boxed.) 4%@4%; short clear sides (boxed.) 5.65@5.80. Grain Movements. Receipts. Shipments
., class C100	O. Nav. 1sts	Flour barrels 74,700 54,000 Wheat 62,000 167,300 Corn, 233,800 1,422,800 Oats, 411,500 459,800 Rye, 13,300 1,400 1,800 Barley, 411,000 1,800
1. So. 2ds110% T. 4s88% & O. 5s115% H. & D. 4%s.104%	Pacific 6s. '951024 Reading 4s 83% R. G. W. 1sts 90 St. L. & I. M. 5s.100	On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was firm; creamery, 1316 1816; dairy
& R. G. 1sts110 a & R. G. 4s 98 st Tenn. 1sts105%	St. L. & S. F. 6s. 11976 St. P. Con 149 St. P., C. & P 120 St. P. 5s 1174	12@16. Eggs, steady; fresh, 12. Cheese, firm; creameries, 7%. Chicago Live-stock Market.
W. & D. Ists., 7814	Se. R. R. 5s 975	CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Cattle were in good

2054@2034

Chlengo Live-stock Market. Chleago Live-stock Market. CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Cattle were in goodemand today at steady prices; choice steer. 25g8-65; medium, 4.80g4.85; beef steers. 4.2.4.75; stockers and forders. 3.00g8.00; bul: 5.00g7.00; western rangers. 3.00g8.00; bul: 5.00g7.00; western rangers. 3.00g8.00; higheren about 5 cents lower; fair to choice. 3.24.07%; packers. 3.00g8.87%; butchers. 3.70g.02%; mixed. 3.63g4.00; light. 3.00g4.00; pigs. 7.25gg8.85. The small supply of sheep sold at inchanged prices; common to choice, 3.00g.00; western rangers, 3.25g4.00; por g. prime lambs, 3.50g6.65; prime western rangers.

ers, 6.25. Receipts-Cattle, 100; hogs, 12,00

Liverpool Grain.
Liverpool Grain.
No. 2 red western winter, 6s 4d; No. 1 red northern spring, 6s 10½d; corn, spot firm, futures quiet; August nominal; October quiet 3s 3¾d; flour, St. Louis fancy winter steady, 9s; hops, at London, Pacific Coast dull, £2@£4.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—California dried fruits steady; apples, common, 5685, prime wire tray, 9; choice, 94; fancy, 94; 6010; prunes, 4@8; apricots, Royal, 10@13; Moorpark, 12@16; peaches, unpeeled, 6@9; peeled, 12@16.

Liverpool Grain, Liverpool, Aug. 13.—Wheat futures closed quiet; August steady; September steady, 5s 54d; December, 5s 5d. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 13.—Cattle—Receipts 350; unchanged. No sheep.

13:00; unchanged. No sheep.

Copper and Lead.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Copper firm, brok-

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 13.—Flour—Family extras, 4.40@4.50; bakers' extras, 4.15@4.25.

Wheat—Shippin, 1.18%@1.21%; milling, 1.30

@1.40 per cental.
Barley—Feed, 1.17½@1.20 per cental; brew-tog, nominal.
Oats—Foor to fair 1.174@1.22½ per cental; good to choice, 1.25@1.27½; fancy feed, 1.30; gray, 1.17½@1.22½; milling, 1.22½@1.25; surpise, 1.30@1.35.

Beans—Pink, 2.30@2.40; Lima, 3.65@3.15; smail white, 2.90@2.15; large white, 1.90@2.00.
Millistuffs—Middings, 15.00@2.00; bran, 15.50

Millistuffs—Middings, 15.00@2.00; bran, 15.50

Millistuffs—Middings, 15.00@2.00; bran, 15.50

small white, 2.00@2.15; large white, 1.90@2.00.
Millstuffs-Middings, 18.00@20.00; bran, 15.50
16.00 per ton.
Hay-Wheat and oat, new crop, 14.00@17.00; straw, per bale, 50@75; alfalfa, 11.50@12.50; best barley, 12.00@14.00 for upland: wheat, new, 14.00@17.50; stock, 11.00@12.00.
Vegetables - Silverskin cnions, for yellow, 50@55; pickle onlon, 75@90; green peas, 2½ @3; garlic, 2@3; chile green peppers, 60@70 for bell; egg plant, 33@50 large box; string beans, 2@3; okra, green, 50@60 box; summer squash, 25@35 box.
Butter-Fancy creamery, 24; seconds, 22@53; fancy dairy, 22@23; seconds, 19@21.
Cheese-New, 9½@10½; Young America, 10@10½; eastern, 12@13.
bggs - Store, 15@19; fancy ranch, 23@26; eastern, 16@20.
Frutt-Apples, choice, 1.00 large box; common, 42; common California lemons, 2.00@3.00; choice California lemons, 3.50@4.00; bananas, 1.00@2.00 per bunch; pincapples, 2.00@4.00 per open, 15@69 box; strangles, 1.00@1.30 a crate; nutmegs, 1.00@1.30 box; strawberries, fancy, 8.00@10.00 per crate; cranberries, 40; oranges, Valencia, roominal.
Poultry-Turkey gobblers, 16@18; hens, 15@16; old roosters, 4.25@4.50; young roosters, 5.00 St. L. 28 pfd.... 33 drooklyn R. T... 438

**St. L. 29 pfd..... 31 drooklyn R. T... 438

New York Hanks.

**In Edit of New York for the week ending August 13 shows that the deposits and loans have reached a higher total than has been previously reported by these banks. The chief features of the statement are the loss in cash and the continued expansions of loans, which have marked the operations of the banks for a considerable period. Deposits, however, are leaving at a much less rapid rate, and reserves are decreasing. A hardening condition of money rates is to be expected with these conditions remaining in force, and indeed, this result has already been observable in the past week. Forecast of the money market at this time is peculiarly difficult, but the banks have been allke to ensiderably improve their position as leaders by their operations of the past month or so. The large cash resourceed the west make it unusually problematical to estimate their demands on the experience of larger crop hissiness is becoming more active, and the demand may be heavier than has been looked for.

London Financial Marketa

NEW YORK, Aug, 13.—The Evening Post's London financial cablegram says: "The mar-

nominal.
Poultry—Turkey gobblers, 16@18; hens, 15@16; old roosters, 4.25@4.50; young roosters, 5.00 76.60; small broilers, 3.0074.50; large broilers, 3.0074.60; fryers, 4.0074.50; hens, 3.50@4.50; old ducks, 2.50@2.75; young ducks, 2.50@4.00; eese, 1.0091.25 per pair: old pigeons, 1.124@1.25; young pigeons, 1.25@1.50; goslings, 1.25@1.50;

San Francisco Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13. — The official osing quotations for mining steks today

were as follows:		
Alta	8	Julia
Alpha Con'	4	Justice
Andes	4	Kentuck Con
Belcher	14	Mexican
Best & Belcher		Occidental C
Bullion		Ophir
Caledonia		Overman
Challenge Con	14	Potosi
Chellar		Savage
Confidence	38	Scorpion
Con. Cal. & Va	35	Sierra Neva
Con. New York	1	Union Con
Crown Point		
Gould & Curry		Yellow Jacke
Hale & Nor		Standard

London Finnneial Markete
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The Evening Post's
London financial cablegram says: "The market today was stagnant and dul, the only
eature being a small recovery in Grand
frunks on the belief that the small carry
forward is perhaps due to the large amount
est aside for rolling stock. Americans were
on about a parfty with New York quotations.
There is a surprise here that American exchange is firmer, following the New York
spurt in money rates. The market finds it
most difficult to form any estimate of gold
shipments to New York later on."

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$268,430,552 gold reserve, \$197,310,623.

Boston Stock Market. BOSTON, Aug. 13. - Atchison, 141/4; Bel relephone, 281; Burlington, 114/4; Mexican

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS Grain and Produce.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Liverpool quota

entral, 4%.

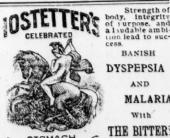
SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 13.—Silver bars, 584; Mexican dollars, 464/646%; drafts, sight, 15; drafts, telegraph, 17½.

Too High Pressure.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Liverpool quotations instead of showing any sympathy with yesterday's higher prices on its side, were a little lower than the latest on the day before. That gave the direction to speculation sentiment here at the start. First trades in September wheat were at 66% down to 66% cents against 67% 667%, last night's closing figure. The weather for maturing wheat which was still unharvested of the spring wheat crop was all that could be desired, and reports from the Northwest were far from encouraging to the longs in the market. A dispatch from up North said it was confidently expected Minneapolis and Duluth would be in about two weeks be receiving an average of 400 cars a day. In addition to that about one hour after the opening, Minneapolis reported 7 cents a bushel drop in price on cash wheat to arrive. Such information and foreshadowing of the future drove from the minds of the traders all concern about the day's actual receipts, which were as conspicuously short of last year's movement as they have been for some time. The market was kept from getting radically weak for a time by estimates that Chicago would only have 100 cars of wheat Monday, but that gave way again to the impending from movement of spring wheat and the market wound up very heavy. September, closed 1% lower and December lost occur. Corn was steady for September, December was solid with considerable freedom and got to a cent discount until hear the end. The weather was as Too High Pressure.

Leopold Miller works at Heim's Soda Water Bottling Works on Central avenue as bottler. Yesterday morning he came to the Receiving Hospital for treatment, having receiver a severe cut in the right arm below the elbow. Miller says that while filling a bottle it burst and a piece of the glass struck him on the arm, cutting a deep gash about two inches long through the muscles to the bone. Dr. Hagan took a few stitches in the wound and sent the man to his home, No 130 West Twenty-second street.

The Neighbors Called Her Names. It is a lonesome day for Deputy Disrict Attorney Chambers when he does trict Attorney Chambers when he does not issue a disturbing-of-the-peace complaint. Yesterday Mrs. Lenora Le-man complained to him that Lewis Belasco and Viviana Villa had not only used loud and Lewis Belasco and Viviana Villa had not only used loud and tumultuous language in her presence, but had called her hard names, so she wanted them arrested for disturbance of the peace. The story she told was that the two have a child and live in the next room to where she stops at No. 414 Bellevue avenue. They beat the child and when it cries smother it. Mrs. Leman spoke to them yesterkinds of names, which caused great anguish of mind and body



AND MALARIA

With THE BITTERS BITTERS And rise to the full stature of a noble manhe od.

WHISKY

And All Other Habits Cured by Drs. Pepper & Lawrence.

Our new home treatment has one far more than we expected. It has been the means of reaching many people that we could not have hoped to reach otherwise. We would much prefer to administer the remedy, but if you will follow directions we will guarantee a cure. It is positive, eradicating all the poisons of the system. Our papoisons of the system. Our pa-ients always feel better after tak-ing the remedy than they did before, showing that we help to build up that which was torn down. We will treat you at your home if desired or will take you to private quarters. No publicity given. We treat pa-tients and their intimate friends do not even know of it. The doctors will take any case, no matter how long standing, and guarantee a cure in one to five days. No pay till cured. Write for particulars. Consultation free.

Drs. Pepper & Lawrence, 1191/2 South Spring Street.

nights, and oft clammy sweats; by a consciousness that he is only half a man. He has little or no pleasure, and what he has is less day by day. It matters not what has brought on the sad state of affairs—the follies of early days, or the abuse, instead of the use of, some of nature's gifts.

AND

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Bicycles \$25.

Guns Rented.

A comp'ete and modern assort-ment-Everything else the hun-ter wants.

Prices on Fishing Supplies.

A manufacturer's sample line now on sale Regular prices are forever spoiled now in these goods. Hurry before the assort-ment is broken.

"BUY OF THE MAKER,"
W. H. HOEGEE,
138-142 S. Main St.



130 North Main street. Branch store 138 outh Broadway.



107 NORTH SPRING STREET. Rooms 20 to 26. Also open evenings and Sunday 4 noons for accommodation of those who cannot come at other time.

Treats successfully all Female Diseases and irregularities; also Catarrh. Brouchitia Asthma and other pulmonary troubles by the latest improved methoda. Twenty-five years experience. Consultation free. Booms 213-216 Carrier Bleck. 213 W. Third

A life that is one continual worry because of weakness and puniness is scarcely worth the living. But in this day you need no longer be depressed if you are worn out or have your strength depleted. A puny man's existence is marked by fear and gloom, by restless nights, and oft clammy sweats; by a consciousness that he solve.

to live this sort of half-life, when they might be bright and full of fre and big strength again. "Hudyan" has restored to no less than 20,000 men their lost vitality, It does this because it is nature's own remedy. It stops all the de-pletion in a week, and then nature at once begins to reassert herself. Write and ask for absolutely free circulars and testimonials giving you full information as to what it can do and will do for you. Act today. Get rid of gloom. Be a man again, and a whole, manly man, too. A perfect man is an object to

Watch those little ulcers in the mouth and the failing out of hair. Loosening teeth too, and any sign of blood taint. The moment you discover the slightest sign, write or '30-day blood cure' circuss. Like 'liudyan' testimonials, they are quite free. The system is permanently and rapidly cleared of all traces of the poison.

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Fishing Hunting Wheeling.

A factory consignment of re-ular \$50 wheels—They are the first wheels we ever sold—'Iwas such a tempting offer we couldn't refuse—come relish a bargain.

"BUY OF THE MAKER,"

STEINEN & KIRCHNER.



Razor, Shear and Tool Grinding.
Special: "La Fl.sta," "Blue \$2.50
Steel" Razors at
Famous," "Fox," "Perfection" \$2.00 Self-shaving Outfits.

> of Watches. Comprising about 75 pieces of Antique Enameled French Watches. Open-faced Gold Repeating Watches. Swiss and American and English Movements, with 18k Gold Cases, Rings, Earrings, etc. Wednesday, Aug. 17.

At 2:30 p.m., 232 West First Street. THOS. B. CLARK,

J. W. Reed & Co., Auctioneers, will sell, Wednesday, August 17. 10 a.m., at 557-559 S. Spring St. general line of Household and K tchen Furniture, Carpets, etc.; also one Horse, Buggy and Harness. BEN O. RHOADES, Auctioneer.

C. F. Heinzeman, Chemist. 222 North Main St., Los Angeles. Prescriptions carefully compounded, day on



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We make a particular specialty of every form of weakness and private disorders of the genito-urinary organs. With the larg-est practice on the Pacific Coast, together with our long experience, enables us to make quick cures and very low fees. Our guarantee to cure means something, for

We Never Ask for Money Until Cure is Effected.

We mean this emphatically, and it is for everybody. Varicocele Permanently Cured in One Week, together with its associated weakness. weakness. We occupy the entire Wells-Fargo Block with our offices and hospital, so patients need meet no one but the doctors.

Cor. Third and Main Sts.
Over Wells-Fargo.



DR. LIEBIG & CO. The old reliable, never-failing Specialists, estab-lished 16 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte. Mont. San Francisco and Los Angeles. In all private diseases of men.

all private diseases of men.

Not a dollar need be paid until cured. ATARRHA a Specialty. We cure the worst cases in two or three months.

Discharges of years' standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man er woman speedily stopped.

Examination, including Analysis, Free. No matter what your trouble is, nor who has filed come and see us. You will not regret it. I Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every iscase. We have the remedy for yours. Come

disease. We have the remedy for yours. Come and get it.

Persons at a distance may be CURED AT HOME.

All communications strictly confidential. Call of write. The poor treated free on Fridays, from 10 to 12. Address

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CONSUMPTION CURED
Treatment of Dr. C. H. Whitmas placed within the reach of all at the remarkable low price of \$10 or "Consumption, its Cause and Cure," sent free. Koch Medical Institute, 599 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal;



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AUCTIONS.

well dressed women.

The Proper Shoe for

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

LINES OF TRAVEL

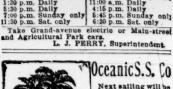
The Company's elegany steamers sants Rosa and Pomons leave Redondo at 11 A.M. and Port Los Angeles at 2:30 P.M. for San Francisco via Santa Barbara and Port Harford Aug. 3, 7, 11, 15, 19, 22, 73, 18, sept. 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, Oct. 2 and every fourth 42, 17, 21, 20, 20, Sept. 6 10, 14, 18, 22, 20, 30, Oct. 4 and every fourth day thereafter. Cars connect via Redondo at 10 A.M. for San Diego, July 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, Aug. 1, 5, 9, 18, 17, 21, 25, 29, Sept. 6 10, 14, 18, 22, 20, 30, Oct. 4 and every fourth day thereafter. Cars connect via Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 9:33 A.M. Cars connect via Port Los Angeles leave to the control of the control o

LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO RAILWAY

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and Jefferson street.

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Leave Los Angeles | Leave Redondo—
8:10 a.m. Sunday only 7:00 a.m. Sunday only 9:30 a.m. Daily 9:00 a.m. Daily 9:20 a.m. Daily 1:30 p.m. Daily 4:15 p.m. Daily 4:15 p.m. Daily 7:00 p.m. Sunday only 1:30 p.m. Sunday only 1:30 p.m. Sat. only 6:30 p.m. Sat. only 6:30 p.m. Sat. only







New Book, 348 pages, invaluable to invalide By the FOO & WING HERB CO. 908 South Olive Street Los Angeles Cal,



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Ladies afflicted with any kind of sain blem is ness will do well foconsult us about having them permanently and safely removed Moles, birthmarks and superfluous had destroyed by electricity.

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Dr. G. M. Ruff of Chicago is noted

REDONDO.

Citizens and City Officials to Become

Guests of Santa Monica.

ing a horse's foot the animal viciously kicked at him and struck him a glanc-

ing blow on the knee, which caused in-juries that will lay him up for some

juries that will lay him up for some time.

Sunday will witness a free water-melon feast and several carloads have been brought in from the country for free dissection and mastication by the Sunday visitors to the beach.

The funny carnival at the plunge last night was largely attended and every woman in attendance received a souvenir gift.

posed site of the Pearson's Hal lof Science of Pomona College, has been moved to the south side of town, where

Mr. Hartshorn will make some altera-tions., converting it into a tasteful

home.
The house on Sixth street owned by
the Rev. Mr. Ford of Los Angeles is
to be improved and enlarged.
H. Voorhees is spending a few days
at Long Beach.
Mrs. Hough and son went to Santa
Barbara on the excursion Saturday.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Aug. 13.—[Regular Correspondence.] Col. E. F. Brown, inspector-general, N.H.D.V.S., has been appointed acting governor of the new home at Danville, Ill.

John A. Spring, former clerk of the hospital, has returned after an eightmonths' furlough spent in Arizona, and has resumed his former positon as hospital clerk.

Extra duty men were paid on Tuesday for the month of June, and were paid today for the month of July.

Members present today are 1542; absent of furlough, 583.

DEATH RECORD.

DEATH RECORD. Abraham Root, late Co. L, First Cal-ifornia Cavalry, admitted August 1, 1894, from Lompoc, died August 11,

aged 68 years.

James Ansten, late first litutenant of Co. G, Twenty-second New York Cavalry, admitted from San Bernardino, May 28, 1898, died August 12. aged 67

FREE WATERMELONS-FREE MELONS

At Redondo today. Car of them on ice

Santa Fé go at 8;30 a.m.; 9:55 a.m., 1:30 p.m. 5;35 p.m. Late train returning at 8 p.m.

WHEN YOUR BEST GIRL SMILES

REGISTRATION NOTICE

won't you help eat them? Trains on



SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1898.

PASADENA.

THE MISCHIEF DONE BY A QUEER CHAIN LETTER.

tion-Long Beach Young Woman Injured in a Bicycle Collisio. Death from Scarlet Fever-City's

PASADENA, Aug. 13.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Secretary of the Navy and a number of other people in the United States have recently become acquainted with the dynamics of both-eration of a "chain letter," and its geometric capacity for raising dimes and trouble. Today, Pasadena is disturbed on account of one. After a frolicsome dinner party a few nights ago,

icsome dinner party a few nights ago, a few young people thought it would add to the gayety of the valley if a chain letter should be issued in behalf of the matrimonial prospects of a young lady well known in society, and a member of their own set. So they composed and sent to their friends an epistle reading like this:

"A poor young lady must have money to enable her to go East and get married. Will you please send her 10 cents, then write to four of your friends requesting them to send her 10 cents and write to four of their friends to do the same. Each person addressed should be sure to write to four friends and be careful not to break the chain. Address Miss —, Blank avenue, Pasadena."

The name and address of the victim, the daughter of a prominent capitalist were given in full.

The name and address of the victim, the daughter of a prominent capitalist, were given in full. As everybody knows, if the chain of dimes were kept up indefinitely, enough money might be raised in this way to not only enable the young lady to go East and buy a wedding trosseau with a husband thrown in and a royal title if wanted, but to pay off the national debt besides. Probably the originators of this unique chain letter thought nobody, to whom it might be sent, would take it seroiusly, but they were mistaken in their calculations. Certain recipients that it would be a worthy benevolence to help along the cause, supposing the lady mentioned had volunteered to act as agent for the fund for some boel pirl, and they actually forwarded their dimes and sext four letters asking for other dimes, as per request. The chain is ethl great. four letters asking for other dimes, a per request. The chain is still spread ing. A lady came into The Times office ang. A lady came into The Times office to inquire as to the merits of the case today. What started as a joke became a problem, and a committee is at work devising ways and means to break the chain. Certain inventive and un-known young persons wish they had not let the mischlevous genii out of the box.

A BICYCLE COLLISION. Miss Winnie Stevens of Long Beach was seriously injured by a bicycle col-

lision on Fair Oaks avenue this after lision on Fair Oaks avenue this aftermoon. She and a young woman companion were wheeling down the avenue
when they attempted to pass a number of boys riding up, near the Revere
House. The bicycles crashd together
and Miss Stevens was thrown over
backward, the force of the collision beling so great that she almost turned
a summersault before striking the pavement. Blood was flowing from a great a summersault before striking the pave-ment. Blood was flowing from a gash in her face and she was unconscious when she was taken into the Revere House for medical treatment. The docwhen she was taken into the Revere House for medical treatment. The doctor pronounced it a case of concussion of the brain and said he could not tell till tomorrow how serious it would be, but in all probability she would come out of it all right, At 10 o'clock tonight, she had been removed to the home of her friend, whom she was visiting, Miss Lola Downing of Lincoln avenue, but was still in a completely dazed condition. No bones were broken. Apparently her face struck the pavement when she landed. The collision was due to a mistaken calculation as to the space needed for passing, on somebody's part; whose it is not clear. There was little interest in the election of delegates to the Republican State Convention today, the Republican State Convention today, the Republican caucus nominees being elected without opposition. The voting took place in the Recorder's courtroom. One hundred and fifty ballots were thrown, of which forty were scratched.

dred and fifty ballots were thrown, of which forty were scratched.

This district is composed of Pasadena, North Pasadena, La Cañada, Santa Monica, Soldiers' Home, Cahuenga, Pico Heights, Garvanza, San Fernando and Newhall. Five scattering votes were thrown, of which B. F. Ball received two. L. P. Crawford two and W. E. Arthur I.

CITY FINANCES.

The City Trustees have completed their labors as a Board of Equalization. They reduced the valuation of the Operahouse from \$18,000 to \$12,000, but declined to cut the figures on the Lowe place. City Clerk Dyer completed today his estimates of the amounts required for the running expenses of the various city departments, as follows: Clerk and Assessor, \$3215; fire department, \$4650; street department, \$10,625; Engineer's department, \$2200; Tax Collector's, \$310; Recorder's, \$375; City Attorney's, \$1300; Treasurer's, \$1010; Poundmaster, \$100; Health Officer, \$315; street aprinkling, \$11,000; street lighting, \$10,40; rent, \$755; public printing, \$175; rebate on taxes, \$100; City Hall, \$1220; election, \$460; miscelaneous, auditing, livery, sundries, \$100; sewer, \$1000; sewer farm, \$3200; library, \$200; redemption of bonds and interest, \$15,188.

PASADENA BREVITIES CITY FINANCES.

PASADENA BREVITIES PASADENA BREVITIES

A meeting of the Americus Club is called for Tuesday evening in the new quarters, Bartlett Block, No. 23 North Fair Oaks avenue. Important business relating to the campaign, will come up and every member is earneadly requested to be present. The club rooms will be formally opened Thursday evening, August 1, with speeches, music and refreshments.

retreshments.

Loughery & Stone have bought the Clark Block on West Colorado street of Mrs. Dora Clark for \$7000.

A. R. Metcalfe, Esq., and wife arrived home from their visit to the East today.

Tirey L. Ford of San Francisco was the guest of C. M. Simpson today.

Prof. Hamilton will address the Y. M.C.A. Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. H. Root will go to Coronado Beach on Wednesday.

The local banks sent a delegation composed of George F. Kernaghan, E. H. May and C. A. Smith to Los Angeles last evening, to protest against the beach returning at \$ p.m. You can leave the beach returning at \$ p.m.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

In a Dispute Over a Dam an Office Uses His Pistol. SAN BERNARDINO, Aug 13.—[Reg-ular Correspondence.] As previously narrated in these columns, J. D. Lakin,

occurred at Lakim's mill, and was over

FOND OF IMPRISONMENTS.

Nels Hansen was arrested Friday afternoon by Marshal Reeves, on First street. Hansen was drunk and in a

fighting mood. When the Marshal arrived he found Hansen engaged it he pleasing pastime of smashing i windows and doors. He was arreste after a hard fight, and on Monday h

will answer to a charge of resisting an officer. Hansen was arrested last week in

Hansen was arrested last week in Riverside, on suspicion of having robbed the Southern Pacific money-drawer in this city, but was dis-charged for lack of evidence. Thurs-day night he was run in for drunk-enness and disorderly conduct, and was given a "floater" the following day by Recorder Faris.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. The G.A.R. Post and Woman's Re-lief Corps of San Bernardino will hold their annual picnic at Harlem Springs next Friday.

The Odd Fellow lodges of this city tendered a reception this evening to Grand Master Karl Brueck of San

Francisco.
Miss Evelyn Boley, Deputy County Recorder, is at the seashore.
The new Republican County Central
Committee will meet next Thursday,
for the purpose of organizating.

Committee will life that the control of organizating.

Mrs. W. H. Davis has received a telegram from Dr. Davies, stating that their son Walter, a member of Co. K, who has been seriously ill, is better. He will be brought home within a

few days.

John E. Beach, an inmate of the
County Hospital, died on Friday, of
locomotor ataxia. He was 66 years of

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Chances of Capt. Daniels Securing

the Congressional Numination. RIVERSIDE, Aug. 13.—[Regular Cor-

espondence.] Capt. M. J. Daniels will go to Newport Monday morning, ac-companied by a solid delegation from Riverside, and with a large contingent

of friends on the side to assist in se

curing him the nomination from the

Seventh Congress District. The Redlands delegates are practically solid for Daniels, and the San Bernardino dele-

gates are divided, the county division strife of a few years ago, apparently, not having been forgotten.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

justice of the peace, subject to the action of the Republican township con

Catalina.

Harvey Potter is out as a candidate for

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 13.—[Regular Correspondence.] Particulars of the new San Diego Asiatic steamship line were obtained today by the Times representative from A. H. Butler of Kobe, Japan, who is president of the steamship company.

REDONDO. "The company is an American cor

Deputy Constable Perdew. The trouble occurred at Lakim's mill, and was over a small dam in Lytle Creek. Perdew went up the cañon Tuesday, by order of the city authorities, to look out for pollution of the domestic water supply. He was instructed to remove all the dams constructed in the ereek. Lakim's dam was one of these. After Perdew's party had taken out the dam, Lakim started to rebuild it, and when the officer and his companions appeared on the scene a second time, Lakim pulled his gun on the party. Shortly after, Perdew got the drop on him, and shot Lakim under the arm, inflicting a slight flesh wound. Lakim was brought to San Bernardino for medical treatment. Yesterday Lakim swore out a complaint, charging Perdew with assault with a deadly weapon. Shortly after Perdew filed a complaint on two charges, and asked for two warrants against Lakim, charging him with resisting an officer, and with assault with a deadly weapon, in that Lakim drew a revolver and held at bay Perdew and his son, and two other men, when the four were acting in discharge of their duty. One of these warrants was placed in the hands of an officer, who went up Lytle Creek today after Lakim. Lakim's case against Perdew will be tried next Thursday before Justice Soule. poration," he said, "though several English shipping firms are interested in it. The principal stockholders are Bowring & Archibeth and the Tweedie Trading Company of No. 9 Stone street, New York. In recognition of my four years of effort in securing the inauguration of a line between here and Japan. I was made president of the company. The treasurer is L. B. Stoddard, senior member in New York of the English firm of Bowring & Archibald. The vice-president and general manager of the new line is M. Stanley Tweedie of New York, who is now in England securing vessels for the line. We have secured one steamer, the Catania, which was used as a transport from Tampa to Santiago. She has 3700 tons capacity, and is a fairly good vessel. She will take a cargo from New York to Hongkong, and will then begin regular trips between Hongkong and San Diego.

"We have secured an option on a Bowring & Archibald and the Twe

Diego.

"We have secured an option on a vessel of 5700 tons, and it is the intention to purchase another vessel of alost, if not quite the same cap All will have first-class passenger accommodations. The accommodations in this respect will be sufficiently attractive to insure more or less trans-Pacific travel of a desirable character by this route.

bout thirteen knots, and will be ex-ected to sail from San Diego every

about thirteen knots, and will be expected to sail from San Diego every twenty-five days, stopping at Honolulu going and coming. It was the expectation that the line would be inaugurated by October 1, but the war has interfered greatly with the work of getting the necessary vessels. Now that peace has been brought about, the arrangements can be hastened."

The California and Oriental Steamship Company has been incorporated with an authorized capital of \$5,000,000. The contract between the capitalists at the head of the enterprise and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Rallway Company, was signed in Chicago last April, President Ripley signing for the railway company, and A. H. Butler, H. Stanlye Tweedie and L. B. Stoddart for the steamship company. By the terms of the contract the Santa Fé enters into a traffic arrangement with the new company that will make it very advantageous to carry on a large trade through this port with the Orient. The Santa Fé, too, is to furnish proper docking facilities at this end of the line, and has already undertaken this part of the contract. The new line is, in fact, an assured success for a term of years.

"While it has been generally sup-

its terminus at a port further north than Hongkong. Many things are to than Hongkong. Many things are to be considered in this respect. However rom present indications it appears ver

probable that Hongkong will be t main terminus. The China trade is, fact, a large factor to be considered in the way of oriental traffic." SAN DIEGO BREVITIES. The schooner Bertha Dolbeer sailed oday for the north.

The schooner Azalea is due from Port Blakely with lumber. Oceanside talks of extending her wharf out 200 feet further.

The steamer Pomona arrived this evening from San Francisco. John McCarthy of Jamul is charged with attempting to kill one Tren-

tion of the Republican township convention.

A meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps was held this afternoon, when several candidates were initiated.
P. S. Castleman will spend Sunday at Long Beach.
C. O. Alkire went to Santa Monica today for a short stay.
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ocheltree and Miss Helen Evans left this morning for Catalina. has arrived from New York to duty on the Corwin.

R. A. Condee left this morning for a short stay at Redondo. D. G. Mitchell went to Redondo this afternoon to spend Sunday with his

SANTA MONICA.

Republican Primaries Pass Quietly

With but One Ticket SANTA MONICA, Aug. 13.-[Regular Correspondence.] The Republican pri-maries passed off without any event of note. There was but one ticket in the field and yet about 175 votes were cast, neld and yet about 175 votes were cast, representing about 50 per cent. of the party strength. The ticket voted contained the following names: D. G. Holt, A. W. McPherson, Henry J. Ackley, George P. Clark, Patton Whitehead, Thomas Murphy, D. S. Burson, James McLachlan, J. W. Wood, H. W. Magee, W. S. Wright, B. W. Hahn, James Clarke, E. Lockett, John L. Beveridge, John W. Francis, J. K. Hawk, H. C. Hubbard and J. J. Arnott. The Santa Monica Electric and Power Company has elected as officers the following-named: President, H. V. Carter; vice-president, A. Stendman; secretary and manager, J. J. Davis; treasurer, Bank of Santa Monica.

James Malarke was todays fined \$20 in Justice Guidinger's court for disturbing the peace.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rowan of Los Angeles passed the day on the beach.
E. C. Ivens, Sheriff of San Luis Obispo county, has returned home after a week's visit with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Ivens.

Miss Kate Nisbet of Los Angeles, who is spending the summer at Santa Monica, is a guest of Mrs. Giggins at The Palms for a week's representing about 50 per cent. of the

Miss Kate Nisbet of Los Angeles, who is spending the summer at Santa Monica, is a guest of Mrs. Giggins at The Falms for a week.

Mrs. F. G. Ryan gave a dinner Friday evening in honor of Baroness Hardin-Hickey, who is spending the summer here.

NORWALK.

NORWALK, Aug. 13.—[Special Cor-espondence.] William McKeal, while handling a muzle-loading shotgun to-day, shot himself through the hand, and probably will lose the member.

HELP CARVE THE WATERMELONS TO-DAY AT REDONDU BEACH.

They are tree for everybody. Go down and ase the fun. Take Santa Fe trains 8;30 a.m., 9;58 a.m., 1;30 p.m., 5;55 p.m. You can leave the beach returning at 8 p.m.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY. geles arrived yesterday to enjoy an outing on the beach.

Dr. William A. Lentz of Phoenix, Ariz., is here for a few days of comfort after enduring a Phoenix summer.

A. H. BUTLER GIVES MORE DETAILS

Steamers to Run to Hongkong via Honolulu—The Catania Al-rendy Secured—Coronado Notes. rancher and sawmill man, living in Lytle Creek Cañon, was shot and slightly wounded on Wednesday by Deputy Constable Perdew. The trouble

The steamers will have a speed of

is, in fact, an assured success for a term of years.

"While it has been generally supposed," said Mr. Butler, "that the terminus across the Pacific will be Japan, this is incorrect. The real terminus, it is understood, will be China—probably Hongkong, but in the event of the retention of the Philippines, or the island of Luzon and port of Manila by the United States, Manila may be the terminus. Again, the tremendous development going on in North China, with the traffic that will spring up as a result of the completion of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, may induce the California and Orlental Company to make its terminus at a port further north

Fifty children of the Helping Hand Mission Sunday-school plenicked at La Jolla yesterday. Lieut. John E. Lombard, U.S.N.,

The British ship Holt Hill, which brought cement here from London, will load nitrate at Iquique for Cork. She will sail south in a day or two.

CORONADO BEACH.

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Aug. 13. HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Aug. 10.

[Regular Correspondence.] The happlest place in Southern California is Coronado. Here the evil days come not when the mercury peels its jacket and climbs skyward. The wilting days of

Coronado. Here the evil days come not when the mercury peels its jacket and climbs skyward. The wilting days of dust and cinder-heat are unknown. The breeze comes in from the ocean, cool and sweet, and the turf covers the dust with fresh green. The thermometer retains its cool, cucumber-like placidity.

As if in response to a general demand, the ocean went on a little tear yesterday, piling up snow-white surf along the beach for miles on either side of the hotel. The air at the beach was full of impalpable mist, cooling and refreshing. Bathers were pienty, and the plunge baths were filled. Big combers surged up to the beach, especially at high tide, and splashed up to the bicycle path.

Fishing was carried on yesterday with the usual zeal, and in some respects the catch was remarkable; that is, 130 yellowtail were caught, where generally fifteen to thirty are caught. This immense number of big fighting fish indicates the great sport that is to be had off this hotel in trolling. Besides yellowtail, 270 barracuda were caught. Some of the guests of the hotel shared in the day's catches.

On the pier the fishing was remarkably good. Hauls of pompano, croakers, flounders and corbina are common now. Pmpano is quite plentiful, being regularly served at the hotel. This deli-

empano is quite plentiful, being reg-larly served at the hotel. This delicious fish is highly prized by gour-mets everywhere, both on account of its scarcity and its peculiarly sweet

The special school election yester-

As your head you scratch, and your coat looks like a snowflake patch, you will wish that you had used Smith's Dandruff Fomade, the only remedy for itching scalp, dandruff and falling hair. For sale by all druggiests. Price 50 cents. Sample sent free by Smith Bros., Frenco, Cal. The special school election yesterday resulted in the decisive defeat of the proposed special tax, by a vote of 105 to 21.

Mrs. Watson Wyman left this morning for Omaha to spend some time with her husband, who is officially connected with the exposition.

Pienic parties from San Diego were numerous on the beach yesterday.

Miss E. Thompson and Mrs. J. S. Johnson of Los Angeles were among vesterday's arrivals. Jonnson of Los Angeless were among yesterday's arrivals.
Joe P. Taggert, Anna M. Taggert and Delia Wise of Los Angeles registered at Hotel del Coronado yesterday. They will remain some time.
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Van Dyke and three ohldren of Los An-

For the accommodation of voters, the registration department of the County Clerk's office, basement of Broadway entrance, Courthouse, will be open for registration and transferring until 10 p.m., from August 8 to August 15, both dates included. Registration closes August 15.

T. E. NEWLIN,
County Clerk, HEARLY HALF BATES EAST.

ORANGE COUNTY.

MEETING OF REPUBLICAN COUNTY

Dr. G. M. Ruff of Chicago is noted among yesterday's arrivals.

Bishop and Mrs. Johnson and Reginald Johnson of Pasadena are among the guests of Coronado:

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hetfield of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived last evening to spend some time here.

T. F. Fitzgerald of Los Angeles is here for a few days.

W. M. Gottschalk of Mliwaukee arrived last evening to remain a few Cadidate for County Surveyor.

methonno, and 13.—[Regular Correspondence.] Surf bathing has been exceptionally fine and today at one time it was estimated that fully a thousand people were enjoying the breakers.

Louis Wagner, a former Trustee of Redondo Beach, and Patrick Byrne, another old Redondo resident, returned for a short visit today. Both are now permanently located at Randsburg.

Mrs. B. W. Palmer of Los Angeles has purchased an undivided one-haif interest in the drug firm of E. M. Dial & Co. The new firm name hereafter will be Dial & Palmer.

All attachment proceedings against the Buffalo saloon have been compromised and George Blackburn is now the recognized proprietor of the place, which was released to him by Constable Maxey yesterday.

Surf fish are biting excellently and great schools come in every evening Four or five hundred big fellows were landed on the wharf during the last two days by hooks and lines.

An elderly woman named Duraunt fell in a fainting fit this morning at the surf bath house. She had been suffering with heart failure of late and came to Redondo for relief. She was brought to her senses and removed to her lodgings at the Hillside.

L. Alexander and Sam Schweitzer are successors to the business of William H. Bowen. The new proprietors are well-known Angelefios.

The City Trustees and about a hundred citizens have received invitations to visit Santa Monica Monday evening, as the guests of that city. The steamer Pelican and yacht Bonnie Belle have been chartered to transport the party which will land at the new wharf. Fireworks, dancing and a banquet are prominent features of the visit.

N. E. Devore is the Democratic Central Committeeman for Redondo Precinct and not H. K. Dial, as heretofore announced.

W. H. Wheeler, arrested recently for violating the city license or diance, the committee with the view of having it introduced in Orange county. The resolution was adopted and N. N. Brown of Tustin, N. E. Devore is the Democratic Central Committeeman for Redondo Precinct and not H. K. Dial, as heretofore ann REDONDO, Aug. 13.—[Regular Correspondence.] Surf bathing has been expeptionally fine and today at one time mittee is as follows: Denn, Cash Harvey, Publisher of the properties of the propertie

The orchestra concert in the city park this afternoon drew a crowd, which this atternoon drew a crowd, which was mostly feminine.

Prof. W: B. French of Pasadens, Fred W. Forrester of Los Angeles, J. A. Moore and family of Los Angeles, Mrs. E. J. Keefer of Monrovia and Mrs. M. E. Alexander of Pasadena are

N. E. Devore is the Democratic Central Committeeman for Redondo Precinct and not H. K. Dial, as heretofore announced.

W. H. Wheeler, arrested recently for violating the city license ordinance, came before City Recorder Hancock yesterday and paid his bread license. This is one of the vexed license and temporarily postponed litigation which was expected to result against the city.

A cotillon party is on the tapis for tonight at Hotel Redondo. The tennis courts are kept busy every day and the attendance has been very large. Over three hundred guests are at the hotel.

Percy Morgan, vice-president of the superior Court by The Redondo The tennis of the deceased. The petitioner asks that C. E. Parker and the superior Court by The Redondo The tennis of the deceased. The petitioner asks that C. E. Parker The Los Angeles baseball team and Westminster nine will cross batts and Westminster nine will cross batts and Westminster nine will cross batts and twirler will pitch for the open to the form the care of the community afternoon. Fred Meffort, the noted poat-land twirler will pitch for the 33 has been raised by the Westminster aggregation.

A Red Cross fund amounting to 33 has been raised by the Westminster aggregation.

A Red Cross fund amounting to 33 has been raised by the Westminster aggregation.

A Red Cross fund amounting to 33 has been raised by the Westminster nine will cross batts and twirler will pitch for the cross batts and westminster nine will cross batts and twirler will pitch for the cross batts and westminster nine will cross batts and westminster nine w

The petitioner asks that C. E. Parker, brother of her late husband, be appointed administrator. Percy Morgan, vice-president of the Redondo Railway Company, met with a painful accident this morning. In lift-

A petition is being circulated by friends of H. Clay Kellogg with the intention of running him as an Independent candidate for County Surveyor at

A Methodist Missionary Meeting Caught in a Tide Rip.

Caught in a Tide Rip.

Caught in a Tide Rip.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 13.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Southern Callfornia Conference, Methodist Womans' Home Missionary Society, occupied today's sessions of the Methodist Assembly. Mrs. H. J. Crist of Tropico, president of the society, filled the chair. The morning praise service was led by Miss Alta Morrison, a deaconess, and a recent graduate of the general society training school in San Francisco. Mrs. G. W. White of University read a paper on "Home Heroes." She spoke of the work of the Methodist preachers who have small charges which pay small salaries, and explained how it is one of the endeavors of the Woman's Home Misisonary Society to supplement those salaries.

"Why Do We Need Women's Societies in the Church?" was the subject of an address by Mrs. O. F. Brown of University. Among other things she spoke of the benefits which the women engaged in the various lines of church work derive from it. Mrs. T. C. Miller of University also read a paper on "Our Contingent Fund." She explained that each member of the society is requested to contribute at least 10 cents annually in 'addition to regular membership dues of \$1. The doilar gos entirely to missionary work, while the 10 cents is needed for 'incidental expenses necessary to the conduct of the societies.

At the Afternoon session Mrs. J. A. H. Wilson of Glendora read a paper on CLAREMONT. Aug. 13.—[Regular Correspondence.] Mr. Richardson made a trip to Mount San Antonio with a party of friends this week. party of friends this week.

Miss Alice Bent is at Long Beach
with Miss Steffa.

Mrs. C. W. Foote and family have
left Claremont for their new home in
Zanesville,O., where Mr. Foote is established as manager of the street
rallway system. tablished as manager of the street rallway system.

The Misses Spencer gave a tea on Monday. Their guests were Misses Bessie Campbell, Avis Smith, Anne Jencks and Fannie Foote.

James T. Allen left on Wednesday for Berkeley, where he will enter upon his duties as an instructor in Greek in the University of California.

Prof. A. J. Cook went to Santa Barbara Thursday to open the Farmers' institute there.

The Kellogg residence upon the proposed site of the Pearson's Hall of Sci-

cieties.

At the afternoon session Mrs. J. A.

H. Wilson of Glendora read a paper on
"The Relation of the W.H.M.S. to
the Church." She said that the society

"The Relation of the W.H.M.S. to the Church." She said that the society recived its first recognition from the general conference of the Methodist Church in 1884. Since then the society has raised \$210,000 for its work, and it now has 75,000 members, 185 deaconsess, thirteen schools of academic training, twenty deaconesses' homes and a number of other institutions.

Miss Flora Harvey, principal of the government Indian school at Phoenix, Ariz., spoke of the work of that institution with reference to missionary efforts. Seated on the rostrum at the time were five Indians—two young men and three young women—members or ex-members of that school. A little later one of them, Juan Avalos, delivered an oration that he had prepared at the school, and another, Miss Cipriana Avalos, in like manner read an essay of her own composition.

Miss Elyse Heaberlin, a deaconess, gave an interesting account of missionary work among the city prisoners of San Francisco.

Sunday, the closing day of the assembly, will be general missionary day. Among the exercises will be a sermon at 11 a.m., by Rev. E. A. Healy, and a platform meeting at 7:30 p.m., in which Rev. Drs. W. A. Wright and L. M. Hartley will participate.

Another case of injudicious bathing was witnessed on the west base to the services and the services are services and the services and the services are services and the services and the services and the services and the services are services and the services and the services are services and the services a

Another case of injudicious bathing was witnessed on the west beach today. A young man about 20 years of age ventured beyond the usual bathing grounds, and was caught by that semi-occasional phenomenon, a tide rip. Instead of swimming a hundred feet or so parallel with the beach one way or the other, he struggled frantically to get ashore, and tired himself in his efforts to swim beachward faster than the current carried him seaward. Frightened, he yelled for help, and W. H. Graves and Thomas Keeney put out from the end of the wharf in a small boat to his assistance. It took several minutes to row to the place, and by the time the rescuers reached the young man he was paddling feebly in a last effort to keep afoat. He was taken into the boat and carried to the wharf, from where after having recovered, he went away without giving his name.

Appointed—Crawford County Sys-tem to Be Investigated—H. Clay Kellogg to Be an Independent

respondence.] At a meeting of the Republican County Central Committee in G.A.R. Hall this afternoon L. L. Shaw of Santa Ana was elected chairman and C. E. Parker of Santa Ana secre-

mittee is as follows: Delhi, Cash Harvey: El Toro, S. W. Munger; Fuller-

Registration in Orange county closed Monday night at 12 o'clock.

LONG BEACH.

EWS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS.

flows is distincti strength of flow var

quiet water through which rent runs. Even should one

and mingles with the great mert mass of the ocean.

BREVITIES.

were made from the wharf today.

pleted its business Friday and finally adjourned. The total decrease in assessments was \$400. There was no increase made by the board.

A movement to secure Sundayl band music for this place has been started but a good deal of opposition is made to it on the ground it would be a radical departure from the policy of not catering to the Sunday crowds. It is bointed out that last Sunday when there were no special attractions a great crowd came anyway.



There has never been a single instance where a man was injured by the genuine there are five hundred men have been saved from the gutter by taking the

Send for printed matter that tells THE KEELEY INSTITUTES, 1170 Market Street, San Francisco, Donohoe Building, 232 North Main Street, Los Angeles Fred A. Pollock, Manager.

Sobrof Cures Nervous ness, Nervous Prostration, Nervous Headache, Indigestion and also acts as a tonic. For sale by at the Seaside Inn.

The city Board of Equalization com-

. CLOTHING ...

We are the Largest ram opportuni

ne of Postoffice, County and State on above line.

On above lind give name of your nearest express office. Address your letters plainly to

AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS CO., Enterprise Building, CHICACO, ILL.

AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS CO., Enterprise Building, CHICACO, ILL.

France of the Control of th



WILL BE IN... Redlands, Aug. 16,

San Bern'dino, Aug. 17 HOTEL STEWART. Riverside, Aug. 18, HOTEL GLENWOOD, Pomona, Aug. 19, KELLAR'S HOTEL. Santa Ana, Aug. 22-23 Those desiring plate work should

call early in the morning-hours

umigate Going

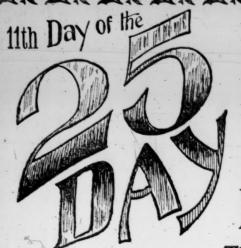
If so let us give you prices. We have competent men and our work of last year is our best recommendation. We

also manufacture The Best Scale Wash

on the market. Spraying with our wash under favorable conditions is as effective as fumigation, and costs much less. Pumps-We carry a large line of Spraying Pumpsa good one for \$7.50.

HOSSACK & DWIGHT,

318 West First Street, Los Angeles, Cal.



New goods piled in upon us

AN APOLOGY.

Unintentionally the Boys' Knee Pants adververtised saturday for 15c were described as being regular 30c Pants. They were not worth 50c as we sell goods and we are very sorry the mistake occurred. We never intentionally misrepresent an article. Those who bought them were more than satisfied with their bargain, because they were worth much more than the price. We don't want to fool our friends and we'll try not to. With the vast amount of advertising we do it is no wonder mistakes creep in occasionally. Pardon us this time, please.

Thick and fast—they came last week. Fifty cases at this writing have given their contents over to the Reduction Sale. Our buyers couldn't resist the temptations offered. Mr. S. A. Hamburger, Mr. M. A. Hamburger, Mr. Morris, Mr. Holz and Mr. Murphy are all in New York city buying for fall, and incidentally picking plums for our Southern California patrons. We don't want any more goods. We have plenty and to spare, but plums are worth the picking, and they picked—picked with two free a hand when present stocks are considered. The added goods ! make still greater reductions necessary. The old and the new alike must go. The decks must be cleared, Reduced prices are again reduced.

Every one within a hundred miles should attend this sale. Read every item on this page. It means a saving of money not to be compared with any previous savings you may have made. It is a chance which only comes twice a year-in January and in August. Nearly half the sale has I passed. Tomorrow is the eleventh day.

Sailor Hats.



pick any-where. Every whether it was \$1 or \$2. is reduced to be closed out quickly. Lots of pretty ones 1eft; 50°

Flowers.

Only the Flowers which were over \$1.25 are exempt from this offer; all the other flowers which were \$1.25 or less can

EVERY YARD OF DRESS GOODS AND SILKS IS REDUCED.

Magnificent Silk Values.

For 85c and 50c FANCY SILKS - 40 pieces of 21-inch Printed Foulard Silks, and Ki Ki Wash Silks in neat figures and stripes. The popular silk for a cool waist or gown; 50c values, really without any precedent at 25 a yd.

For 75c and \$1.00 NOVELTY SILKS - 56 pieces of fine Novelty Silks, very stylish color-ings in brocades and stripes, especially adapted for waists and petticoats, 75c and \$1.00 values; Sale price 48c a vard,

For \$1.00 All-Silk SATIN RHADAMA - 40 pieces of All-Silk Satin Rhadama, All-Silk Faille and changeable taffeta silks, in good desirable colors, quality equal to \$1.00 values anywhere. They go at 58c.

Extraordinary Black Goods Values.

For 25c BLACK BROCADES-40 pieces of Black Brocaded Dress Goods. They are half-wool and come in large and small figures and scroll patterns, 40 inches wide, extra 25c values. Sale price 15c a yard.

For 40c Black BRILLIANTINE-15 pieces of Black and Cream Brilliantine, a rich lustrous black for bathing suits, 40 inches wide, sole everywhere at 40c a yard; Sale price 25c a yard.

Every Yard of Summer Wash Goods Reduced.

There is no exception to this rule. Every yard of summer cotton fabric has been re-

duced in price. The finest organdies and the cheapest lawns suffer alike. This sale sweeps all profit before it and in many instances part of the cost. All the materials

which sold from 8 1-3c to 25c a yard are assorted into three distinct lines as follows:

For 59c Black EMPRESS CLOTH-15 pieces of Black All-wool Empress Cloth and All-wool Black Bedford Cords, two extra values that you would say were bargains at 59c; Sale price 29c a yard.

Enormous Dress Goods Values.

For 25c Novelty SUITINGS .- 25 pieces of Novelty Suitings in fancy mixtures, stripes and checks. A very good fabric for beach and knock about skirts, 38 inches wide and good 25c values; Reduction sale price 10c.

For 50c, 60c and 75c Novely SUITINGS-50 pieces of Novelty Suiting in all wool reversible checks and plaids, illuminated twilled Covert Cloths, bayadere striped novelties and fancy Ottoman Plaids; regular 50c to 75c values; Reduction sale price 25c.

For All Wool 50c GRENADINES-10 pieces of All Wool Grenadines, brown, green and blues, very desirable for a cool summer skirt, 44 inches wide; our 50c quality; Reduction price 29c.

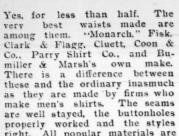
Kid Gloves 88c.

our New York byers sent us a large quantity of Kid Gloves of a quality that usually sells for \$\foat{1}\$ 25: they're better than any doilar glove in Los Angeles, except our own "La Cigale" which is really a \$1.50 glove; they are so good that we can safely guarantee and it every pair; you take no risk: Real Kid Gloves in black, white and every popular colorings, 2 clasifs add pretty backs, also a line of the best dollar Chamois Gloves; all guaranteed and fitted for \$8c



Parasols.

Bumiller & Marsh's Shirt Waist Stock at



properly worked and the styles right. All popular materials are among them. Cheviots, ging-hams, batistes, lawns, percales, etc. The entire stock is sorted into three lots like this:

45° Contains all the waists which Bumiller & Marsh sold at \$1.50 each. A great variety of styles.

LOT B AT Contains all the waists which Bumiller & Marsh sold at 65° from \$1.75 to \$2.25. They are marvels of cheapness.

cheapness of all the rest.

10T C AT Contains all the exquisite waists which Bumiller & Marsh sold at 105 from \$2.50 to \$3.50 each. About a dozen were marked \$4.50.

Women's SummerSuits

Nothing so cool looking as white, nothing in white so popular as pique; these are in narrow, medium and wide wales and are made in the height of \$2.95 type; our regular 4.30 and \$2.95 infants' Caps.

Infants' Cream Silk Caps, handsomely embroidered, ruche of Valciennes lace, also silk Bengaline in faner shades pink, blue and cream, suc Caps; 25c Reduction price Women's 35c

Knitwear, 19c.

Corset Covers.

Drawers.

Made of good muslin, cut either high neck or low square neck, as good as any corset cover sold for loc; not more than 2 to a customer;

furbrell: Brawers made of fine muslin.

immed with 6-inch cambric ruffle,

d r cheap at 30, no more

150

Veiling Special.

An elegant line of Black Veiling, is inches wide, fancy and plain mean with fine chenile dots, regularly sold for 25c a yard, reduced Embroidery.

74 pieces of Embroidery in Cambric and Nainsook, from 1½ to 5 inches wide, all new and clean pieces, pretty pat-terns and neatly scalloped edges; 83c

Fan Specials. 10 gross of Japanese Fans, medium length, beautifully decorated, all new designs, nicely painted sticks, regularly sold for 25c and 30c; 15c reduced to

New Muslin Underwear

at Reduction Prices.

Gowns.

8 1c. For 12%c to 20c LAPPETS, ORGAN-DIES, Batistes, Organdle Lawns, etc.. in assorted light and dark prettiest possible manner, are all reduced to 8%c.

Domestics.

Fast color Indigo blue and white Dress Prints, 50 pieces to choose from, well worth 6%c a yard; reduced 40

hemstitched Hand-kerchiefs with em-broidered corners, new goods and good values for 10c. Reduction

Ladies' Double Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs on good material and 5c worth 10c; Reduction price...

50 For 8½c and 10c DIMITIES, MULLS Lappets, Madrases, Lawns and other thin wash materials that were exceptionally good values at 10c. All reduced in price and thrown into one grand lot at 5c a yard.

livery day needables at lowest prices

Every day needables at lowest for the best qualities, 6½6 to to kiarge head Black Pius, 8c 3c Hat Elastic, 1c 10c Corset Steels, 8c 10c pr Elastics, 5c 3c paper Pius, 1c 4c box Invisible Hair Pius, 2c 4c ball Darning Cotton, 2c

Handkerchiefs.

Notions.

Silk Ribbons. This is an extra-ordinary offer of all Silk Ribbons in new fancy de-signs, for neck and hat trim-ming, in 3 to 5 inch wid ths, new goods and

Velvet Ribbons. All Silk Colored Velvet Ribbons with

satin backs are cut as follows:

15c 1 inch wide for 3c 20c 2 inch wide for 5c 25c 2½ inch wide for 8 One of the rich, ripe plums picked by our buyers was 6 cases of Muslin and Cambric Underwear which have been added to our already complete stock and offered Ladies' Ties. at Reduction prices. Our Undermuslin Sale last week You can't buy the material for this price. was a grand success. The aisles were thronged every day. This purchase arrived just in time to make the second week even grander than the first. We can only quote a few of the prices, but they illustrate the

Silk Fronts.

Ladies' Pretty Light Silk Fronts in dainty shades of crinkled and waffle silks, very comfortable for this warm weather at 1/4 their selling price: 83.00 to 83.00 ones,

Made of fine muslin, two styles, one trimmed with linen lace and insertion, the other trimmed with tucks and 50 c embroidery, 75c values; Reduction price Stationery.

Made of fine cambric, blouse effect, trimmed with fine embroidery, excellent values for 35c; Reduction price

Made of fine cambric, cut low square neck, elaborately trimmed with embroidery, 98c price.

Made of fine cambric, cut low square neck, elaborately trimmed with embroidery, 98c price.

Made of fine cambric, cut low square neck, elaborately trimmed with acce and embroidery insertion. 10c Ivory Pen Holders, Sc 10c Autograph Albums, Sc 10c Colored Eve Glasses, Sc cream and tints, 10c Note Paper, 124c 23c quire Hurd's Bond Note Paper, 124c 10c Patriotic Stickers' for stationery 10c 10c dozon Plog Envelopes, Sc 10c doz 6old red and blue Flag Station gery, 2 dozea for 18c Made of muslin, umbrella style, wide cambric flounce, 4 vards around. 25c not more than 2 to a customer.

Crinkled Zephyr Chambray in light colors, handsome colorings, 29 inches wide: reduced from 10c

Figured Dress Ducks, 30 inches wide, and dark colors, striped and figured patterns, reduced from 12%;;

Sheeting.

Toilet Soaps.

Delarme & Quentin's Transparent Crystal Soap, a cakes in a box, regularly sold at 25c a cake; reduced 11 C to, per cake

Eastman's Savon Superfin, a yery delight-ful soap, 3 cakes in a box, regular price 25c a cake: reduced to, per box. Children's Soap, made to represent animals, usually sold at 10c a cake; reduced to.....

Hammocks.

camp Stools, 4 legs 25c,
Just what you want for camping or to strap
to a bicrcie. Good sized Woven
Hammocks in bright stripes, strong
and durable; Reduced to
Large Woven Hammocks with concealed
spreader and pillow, full colors and
very strong, regular \$1.00 grade;
Reduced to.



China Ware.

25c Decorated China Fruit Plates 18c 50c Decorated China Cracker Jars 25c 50s Decorated China Salad Bowls 25c 16c Decorated China Creamers 19c 10c Decorated China Toothpick Hold-ers 5c ers 5c 35c Decorated China Spoon Holders 12c 75c Decorated China Chocolate Pols 36c

12 10 For 25c GRASS CLOTHS, DIM-ITIES, Imported Organdles, Lappets, Printed Swisses, Mulls, etc., the season's pret-tiest styles and most fashlonable color-ings; all now go for 12½c a yard.

Glassware.

5c Glass Sauce Dishes 2c 8c Glass Cream Pitchers 3c 8c Glass Spoon Holders 3c 10c Glass Covered Butters 5g 15c Glass Fruit Dishes 10c

Agateware. 10-inch Jelly Pan 10c 10-inch Wash Pan 10c 10-inch Pie Pan 10c 7-inch Cuspidore 10c 15c Dust Pan 10c 35c Japaned and Galvanized Slop Pail 8c

Mouquette Rugs.

27 in:hes wide by 60 inches long beautifulnew color effects and designs, colors are woven through into the back of the rug, patent finished ends, made to sell for \$250; \$1.98 Reduction

Carpet Samples.

Straw Matting,

Lace Curtains. New fuel added to the fire. We are determined to sell all the curtaids picked out to sell at this sale and have added another batch of \$1.90 curtains to the lot, white and ecru, \$3\cdot_0\$ yards 10ng, by \$4\$ inches wide:

Reduction price

Bed Spreads.

Silkoline. This is a handsome lot of soft effects on excellent quality of cotton, swell designs in floral, Oriental and conventional styles. The regular 12½c 83 and 15c kinds, Reduced to

Another case added to the sale, just in fine grade of cotton, pretry patterns hemmed and well made, bought to sell at \$1.00; Reduction price.

Ladies' Belts. Ladies' Fine Leather Belts in calf and morrocco, lined, stitched and buckles covered. They are good 35c values at 80c, Reduction price.....





Thin Coats and Vests in flannels, serges, alpacas, mixtures, etc., which were marked at from \$2.50 to \$3.75 reduced to \$3.75

Golf Shirts.

Men's Choicest Golf Shirts with link cuffs to match, our regular \$1.00 grade; 69c reduced to.

Straw Hats.

All kinds which were 50c and some that were 63c, mostly shirts, piain balbriggan, fancy colored mesh and plain mesh all reduced 38° AKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAK



Underwear.

Several lots of Ho-siery were among the goods received the goods received last week; they have all been combined with our own stock and offered at reduction prices. Ladies Fast Black Ladies Fast Black and toca, an excellent loc grade; loc grade; reduced to.

Children's Fast Hlack Hosiery with white soles, double knees and feet best grade we know of for hard wear, regular 30c quality; Reduction price.

Ladies' very fine gauge Hosiery made of Expitan cotton yarn, double soles, high spliced heels, ribbed tops, white soles, regular made, tast black and $25^{\rm c}$ tan, 50c quality; Reduction price

Boys' Wear.

boys' Wash Suits made of striped duck with combination collars and detachable shield fronts, slass 3 to 8 years, our regular 75c suits, reduced to

Boy's White Shirt Waists with colored Sallor collars, tu. ked fronts and plaited back, "Hold Fast" buttons, the well known "Sun" brand, nearly all sizes, reduced from 75c and \$1.00-to

Boys' "Star" Shirt Waists made of imported ginghams, percales, madrases, etc., every mother knows the standard price is \$1.00, choice now for Youths' \$1.50 Pants at 98c. ストスとスとスとスとスとスとスとスとスとスとスとスと



Half Priced Shoes.

The general cleaning up time hits shoes hardest of all. Our very best and finest shoes are reduced. Some of the prices are halved. The season's favorites are being rushed out at prices you cannot afford to miss. These are a few random hits to illustrate the general cutting.

Men's Shoes.

Men's Black and Tan Shoes, made on the latest style of last. The were made to sell for 83 and \$1.95 Men's Black and Tan Vici Kid Goodyear Welt Lace Shoes, Kikinds; reduced to.

Banister's high-grade Tan Willow Calf hand-sewed Shoes, our regular & grade; \$3.75

Chiropody.

Mrs. Sullivan has successfull treated some of the most stubbora cases in Los Angeles. She never falls to cure. Her treatment is more than a simple removal, yet she charges only 25c a Gras Extracted

Women's Shoes.

Ladies' Chocolate Tan Lace and Button li ndturned Shoes, made on the latest style of last and new coin toes. \$3.50 didies' New Tan Vici Kid Lace and dutton Shoes, dexible soles, cloth and kid tops, our resular e250, 83 and 44 kinds, but the sizes are broken \$1.95 to the price goes down

Ladies' Tan Oxfords for beach wear.
We warrant the fit, wear and comfort of these
Reduction price \$1.50

Children's Shoes.

Visses' Tan Shoes for beach and vacation wear, styli-h and honest \$1.10 and former shoes, sizes it to g. re-\$1.10 and former shoes for beach wear, good and substantial grade, strong and durable sizes 8% to 11, reduced 980 from \$1.25



额

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.



This Paper not to be taken from the Library. ****





ADMIRAL SCHLEY.



PRESIDENT MCKINLEY





SOME HEROES OF THE LATE WAR.

THE MAGAZINE SECTION.

The ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION constitutes, regularly, art I of the Los Angeles Sunday Times. Being complete in itself, he weekly parts may be saved up by subscribers to be bound into warterly volumes of thirteen numbers each. Each number has a large pages, including cover, and the matter therein is equivatent to 120 magazine pages of the average size.

The contents embrace a great variety of attractive reading mater, with numerous original Illustrations. Among the articles are miles measures are local and California, color, and a ninnat

th numerous original illustrations. Among the articles are possessing strong local and Californian color and a piquant vestern flavor; Historical and Descriptive Sketches; the pment of the Country; Current Literature; Religious Thought; cc, Fiction, Poetry and Humor: Bditorials; Science, Industry cetrical Progress; Music, Art and Drama; Society Events, me Circle; Our Boys and Girls; Travel and Adventure; also as Announcements.

Business Announcements.

The MAGAZINE SECTION is produced on our Hoc quadruple perfecting press, "Columbia II," being printed, folded, cut, inset, covered and wire-stitched by a series of operations so nearly simultancous as to make them practically one, including the printing of the cover in two colors.

Subscribers intending to preserve the magazine would do well to carefully save up the parts from the first, which if desired, may be bound at this office for a moderate price.

For sale by all newsdealers; price 5 cents a copy, \$2.50 a year.



ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION
ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

PROMOTIONS IN ARMY AND NAVY.

HERE is need for radical changes in the regulations which control promotions in both the army and navy-especially in the Under these rules as they now stand, no enlisted man in the navy can attain higher rank than that known as warrant rank. is the next grade-or, in reality, half a gradeabove that of enlisted men. In the warrant rank are comprised the boatswains, gunners, carpenters, and sailmakers. These are really neither commissioned officers nor enlisted men. Although they wear a uniform similar to that worn by commissioned officers, they are not recognized by the latter as belonging in the same social scale with them. They occupy a midway position between the common seamen and the commissioned officers. They can neither attain to the rank of the latter nor return to the rank of the former. The only path to a commission in the navy is through the Naval Academy at Annapolis-which insti tution, it is needless to say, comparatively few persons can enter. While the enlisted man in the army can nemirally, though with much difficulty, attain to a commission, and is nominally eligible to the highest rank, the enlisted man in the navy can attain only to the rank of a warrant officer. which is at best only a doubtful sort of a promotion, no matter how valuable may be the services which he renders to his country, nor how brilliant may be the personal daring which distinguishes those services. The rules and traditions of caste in the navy are as immutable as the laws of the Medes and Porsians, and as absurd as the social laws which obtain in countries where titles of nobility (so-called) are recognized as bestowing upon the possessor some special privileges and immunities not enjoyed by the common mass of humanity. The commissioned officers of the navy are, in respect to the men under them, a titled class, which only a privileged few can enter, and to which it is absolutely useless for any person to aspire unless he be a graduate of the Annapolis Naval Academy.

It seems hardly necessary to declare that this is all wrong, and contrary to the letter and the spirit of the American Constitution, which is predicated upon the fundamental and immortal truth that "all men are created equal, and endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights." Our Constitution expressly prohibits the conferring by Congress of any title of nobility upon any citizen; yet under it we have permitted the creation of a veritable aristocracy in the naval establishment, which is an anachronism, a satire upon our vaunted principles of equality, a grave injustice to scores of brave and deserving men, an undoubted impairment of the efficiency of the navy, and a condition of affairs altogether unwise, unnecessary, and uncalled for.

be for merit only, and should be bestowed impartially, upon the common seaman, the commissioned officer, and the private. The highest position of command, whether in army or navy should be accessible to the humblest man in the service, if by distinguished service to his country he can win the meed of high distinction. naval academy need not be abolished. It may be made to serve a double purpose—as it an doubtedly serves under the present system-as a training school for officers of the navy. But it is a proposition so self-evident as to be hardly debatable that the present arbitrary distinctions, which bar the common seaman from the attain ment of the highest rank, should be swept away at the earliest possible opportunity. The present regulations are utterly absurd and unjustifiable. Under our form of government, the humblest citizen of the republic is eligible to the highest office within the gift of the people—the exalted office of President of the United States; while in the navy the common seaman is eligible to no promotion above that of a warrant officer. As President, the humblest citizen may become Commander-in-Chief of the entire land and naval forces of this vast republic-the grandest empire ever beheld by the eyes of mankind-yet the same citizen, by enlistment as a common seaman in the navy, might forfeit all chance of promotion, and place an impassable barrier against his future advancement. The idea, in its entirety, is preposterous and untenable.

It is an essential part of our system of government that every position of trust and responsibility is open and attainable to every citizen. This idea obtains, as a rule, in civil life. It should also obtain in the military and naval establishments of the country. The democratic idea should run through and permeate every department of the government whether civil or military. All artificial barriers to the advance ment of the citizen, from the lowest to the highest position should be, and must be, broken Congress at its next regular session should take this matter in hand and deal with it vigorously, intelligently, and patriotically. The aristocracy of the naval military academy should be abolished, and in its stead should be No man established a democracy of merit. should be debarred from the highest distinction by reason of his rank, but all should be placed upon an equal plane. The common seaman should be eligible to the position of admiral. The private should be eligible to the rank and pay of general of the army. In brief, there should be no arbitrary distinctions, but every man should stand upon his own merits, independent of any-thing and everything else. Let us have no aristocracies of any kind in this free country.

GOD HAS FOUGHT FOR US.

E DO not believe that there is any blind chance controlling the affairs of nations. Events do not "happen" in the sense that there is no overruling Power controlling and directing them in accordance with some fixed purpose and with a view to some result being attained. The history of the world and of the race proves this; and thinking men, in view of the great events transpiring about them, have come to ask, What'is the great end to be subserved by the occurrences which are taking place today, and what are the changes to be wrought out in the conditions of civilization and in the relations of nations?

It is too early yet for us to formulate a full answer to such questions, for we are still being rocked in the cradle of Change, and the end is not yet. But we cannot fail to perceive that "Man's necessity is God's opportunity." It has always been so in the history of the race. It was the necessity of men who were denied the rights of conscience and religious freedom that drove our Pilgrim forefathers to the rock-bound coast of New England that they might find, even in that inhospitable wilderness, a place to wor-Promotions in both the army and navy should ship God in the manner dictated by their own leading the race onward. Let us wait and trust.

consciences, independent of priest or king. Neither the current of the world's thought nor its dreams of political power were disturbed by their advent upon these shores. There was no idea of a new nation's being born which should embody the best elements of civilization ax mark the boldest strides of advancement that the modern world had ever known. Not a ripple was stirred on the political sea of the Old World, yet it meant more for the race than all other events which were then transpiring in the world's history, for from the small beginnings of those days a great nation of 70,000,000 people has sprung, a nation recognizing man's right to "life liberty and the pursuit of happiness," hating tyranny and oppression, and believing in the right of self-government and sovereign citizenship.

And today, at our very threshold, was a scourged and oppressed people, who, for more than three years, smarting under their wrongs, and writhing under the heavy heel of the oppressor, had bravely, yet vainly, fought to secure their freedom from this galling yoke. Their fair land had been drenched in the blood of its heroic sons. The whitened bones of the slain were found everywhere. The wail of starving thousands of famished wives and children filled the pittiless ears of the tyrant. The fields grew black for lack of harvests, and man's inhumanity to man was everywhere apparent. Men were torn from their homes and left to rot in filthy prisons. Women were ravished and little children were cast defenseless into the hands of the destroyer.

For three long years America withheld her hand and let the awful carnage go on, until her outraged sense of justice could endure it no longer. Then, boldly and unhesitatingly, we declared to Spain that these outrages must cease, and that Cuba should be free. We thundered these words fearlessly into the ears of the nations, some of whom derided us and laughed with scorn at our pigmy army, and the lilliputian forces of our navy. Then, with open-eyed wonder, they saw us gather our great armies of citizen soldiers. and saw, as if by magic, a strong and powerful navy spring into existence. Untaught in the arts of war they went forth to battle with no other aim but to give help to an oppressed nation who would be free. Can we doubt that Providence was on our side at Manila, when a whole fleet was sunk and large numbers of the foe perished, and not a man or a ship was lost beneath the starry flag of freedom? And then, when Cervera's fleet shared a like fate, and but one man was killed and two wounded on the American side, while many of the Spanish army were slain and hundreds taken prisoners, does it not look as if there were a God of battles today fighting for us, even as He fought and gave victory to His Israel of old?

The triumphs which we have won we do not regard as triumphs for our arms alone, but as triumphs for the great principles which in the future must sway the world, and this war has been God's method of bringing these principles prominently before the eyes of the nations and of enlightening them in regard to their needs. He holds us up today as an illustration of the strength and the power there is to be found in a free people. He has declared in the victories that have attended our arms that "His arm is not shortened that it cannot save," nor His ear dead to the cry of the oppressed. Led by the providence of God, we have entered upon a new era in which the world recognizes us, not as a nation of shopkeepers and money-getters, but as a people fighting for the right and blessed by Providence in our victories over the oppressors of a weak and helpless people.

We shall take new paths onward after this. The oppressor will be less bold, and peace will bring a new era to the world. It is God's way of

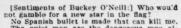
8



GIMLET.

THE LAST STORY EVER WRITTEN BY BUCKEY O'NEILL.

From the San Francisco Examiner.



The quiet hen are the unarrive her aways.

I would give my heart's last blood for my country.

How shall we pull through? Quien sabe?
Perhaps a victory—and success. Perhaps a flow's body, dead, flung into a trench under the tropical sun.

way to establish a claim on her friendship.

"I thought you would like it," the man said. "A skye terrier is by no means a beauty, but it is always companionable. Besides, the eyes are of the some sofe brown as yours."

"I hardly know whether to thank you for that last compliment or not, after what you said of its beauty," answered the girl, laughing amidst her blushes. "Really, they are," said the man, noting how she had unconsciously brought the brown eyes of the little terrier on a line with her own. He thought she had never looked more beautiful.

"Well, I thank you for it, anyhow," the "girl said.

"For the dog or the compliment," the man asked jestingly.

"Only for the dog," the girl answered. "and now what shall we name it?"

The question thrilled him. It was as if she recognized that there was something in common between them, which she had never done before.

"Oh, anything you like," he replied. happy at the hearty appreciation with which his present had been received. "Well, we will call it Bonito for long, as the children say, and that will give "Nite for short," she said with a merry thrill in her voice.

"Nay go you call him Bonito—he is surely anything but pretty," the man asked laughingly.

"On the contrary, I think it is quite pretty, with his black muzzle sticking out through his wooly little whishers, she said, while the newly named Bonito licked her hand as if in return for her defense of his appearance.

After that Bonito always formed a member in their meetings. He grew to know when the man would come, and began to watch for him to greet him with little explosive barks of delight, as if to assure him that he was expected and welcome. In his delight at the visit, and his eagerness to express the sincerity of his greeting he would place himself in front of the man, and putting one ear near the ground he would turn around and crown, as if using the ear for a pivot, until the man would pick him up and carry him up the stairs leading to the front porch, where, in the summer evenings, the dog's m

came.
Even with this confidential relationship existing, there occurred an episode once in which, with all his wisdom, the dog could never decide whether he had acted rightly or wrongly. It was a

[Sentiments of Buckey O'Neill:] Who would not gamble for a new star in the flag?

No Spanish builet is made that can kill me. The quiet men are the dangerous men always.

I would give my heart's last blood for my country.

How shall we pull through? Quien sabe? Perhaps a victory—and success. Perhaps a flow's body, dead, flung into a trench under the tropical sun.

HEN he gave it to her it was so small she could easily hold it in the palms of her outstretched hands.

A little fluffy ball of gray-black woollike hair, with two confiding eyes of brown, and a mouth that licked her hands as if seeking in its doglike way to establish a claim on her friendship.

"I thought you would like it," the man said. "A skye terrier is by no means a beauty, but it is always companionable. Besides, the eyes are of the some sofe brown as yours."

"I hardly know whether to thank you for that last compliment or not, after what you said of its beauty," answered the girl, laughing amidst her blushes.

"Really, they are," said the man, noting how she had unconsciously brought the brown eyes of the little while his regard for the man had taken both its regard for the man had taken both its regard for the palms with a laugh that seemed to be rippling over with happiness:

"Wey, Gimlet, would you bite your master?"

And then the feet of his mistress, drowslip watching the stars, until the had lain at the feet of his mistress, drowslip watching the stars, until the had lain at the feet of his mistress, drowslip watching the stars, until the had lain at the feet of his mistress, drowslip watching the stars, until the shad lalin at the feet of his mistress, drowslip watching the stars, until the monotonous lulabies of the night, intermingled with the low-toned conversation in the man's and girl's voices had lulied him to sleep. As he slept a chair moved, and, quick as he was the first man had lulied him to sleep. As he slept a chair moved, and, quick as he was the first moved, and, quick as he was the silence she maintained, for an instant he

master?"

And then the man had taken both in his arms, in such a way that the dog could not disguise how sheepishly he felt for even having entertained for a moment the thought that his mistress was in danger. But when he and his mistress were alone, after the man had gone, the dog knew by the way she petted him that his fault, whatever it might have been, was forgotten. From that evening, though, the name of Bonito seemed to imperceptibly give away to that of Gimlet.

forgotten. From that evening, though, the name of Bonito seemed to imperceptibly give away to that of Gimlet.

With time the summer passed, and when its pleasant, warm evenings had given way to the cold, clear nights of autumn—too cold to spend on the porch in quiet planning for the future—there was a change to a new home, wherein the evenings were spent by the newly-made husband and wife in sitting by a fireside in which the flames glowed and cracked as if in their cheerfulness biding defiance to the cold and storm without, while in his favorite place on the cosy hearth-rug the dog dreamt dreams of chase and adventure so flerce and exciting that he would bark in his sleep while his body quivered, until his mistress out of pity would awake him, on which he would sheepishly hang his head, as if ashamed to have been so overcome by the terrors of a mere nightmare.

When the winter had passed and the warm evenings of summer had again returned, the old custom of sending the hours when twilight blends into night together was resumed on the porch of the new home.

A spell, though, seemed over them of half-formed fears of unknown evils. The man was still the lover of old, if anything more kind, and considerate, but there were times when his pettings and jests could not bring back the old smile to the young wife's cheeks. Even the pleasant plannings for the future—so hopeful and brave—could not always do that, although once they never failed. At times, the spirit of foreboding would fail to come with darkneay, and then the evening would be like the evenings of old, filled with contentful happiness, until the dog would, unasked, go through his old tricks as if to express his satisfaction at the change. There were times, though, when such evenings were followed by days when in the absence of the man his mistress when all the old tricks that were once greeted with a smile and words of approval, passed unnoticed, the dog would in her gentle way seem even more affectionate than usual—like those who dread, a coming senaration

him, causing him to bark aloud in joy at his success.

After the second summer had passed and the first snow of winter had robed everything in a shroud of white, there came a day when a new voice—strange and weak—the voice of a newborn child—echoed through the house—as if someone had unconsciously touched a harp string—and then became forever silent. Attracted by the cry, the dog followed his way into the room where laid his mistress—paler than he had ever seen her. Beside her sat the master of the house, to whom she spoke softly, as if striving to assuage the uncontrollable grief that mastered him. The room seemed laden with sadness, and the low words of the woman and the tickling of the clock seemed unreal and out of place. It was no longer the woman who sought encouragement. Her fears I appeared to have all departed, and her a voice, low and soft as it was, had taken

on a braver tone—like one who has faced the worst and conquered it. Awad

on a braver tone-like one who has the control of the unspotted received the forest that unspotted received the forest that the control of the

Casey, who was immertalized by the late Eugene Field as proprietor of the table d'hote, and still further by De Wolf Hopper as a baseball player, has been given another lift on the ladder of fame by Robert J. Donnelly. He has this time taken to himself a wife in the person of a Hebrew lady. "Casey's Wife" will go out this season under the direction of Fred Peel, and will make a comprehensive tour of the country. The Company engaged for its production is a very strong one. It includes Mark Murphy, Yorke and Adams, John McVeigh, Claude Gillingwater, J. P. Sullivan, William Lorraine, Jennie Reiffarth, Mayme Kelso, May Donahue and Allie Gilbert.

Mrs. Mary Casey of Washington, N. J., is 108 years old, but the other day she went to New York to draw some money from a bank where it had been on deposit for over thirty years. She would not allow the money to be transferred to a Washington bank by the New York cashier, but decided to bring the actual cash herself.

As sinks the moaning river in the sea. In silent peace, so sinks my soul in Thee."

LEGAL.

Notice of Assessment.

Notice of Assessment.

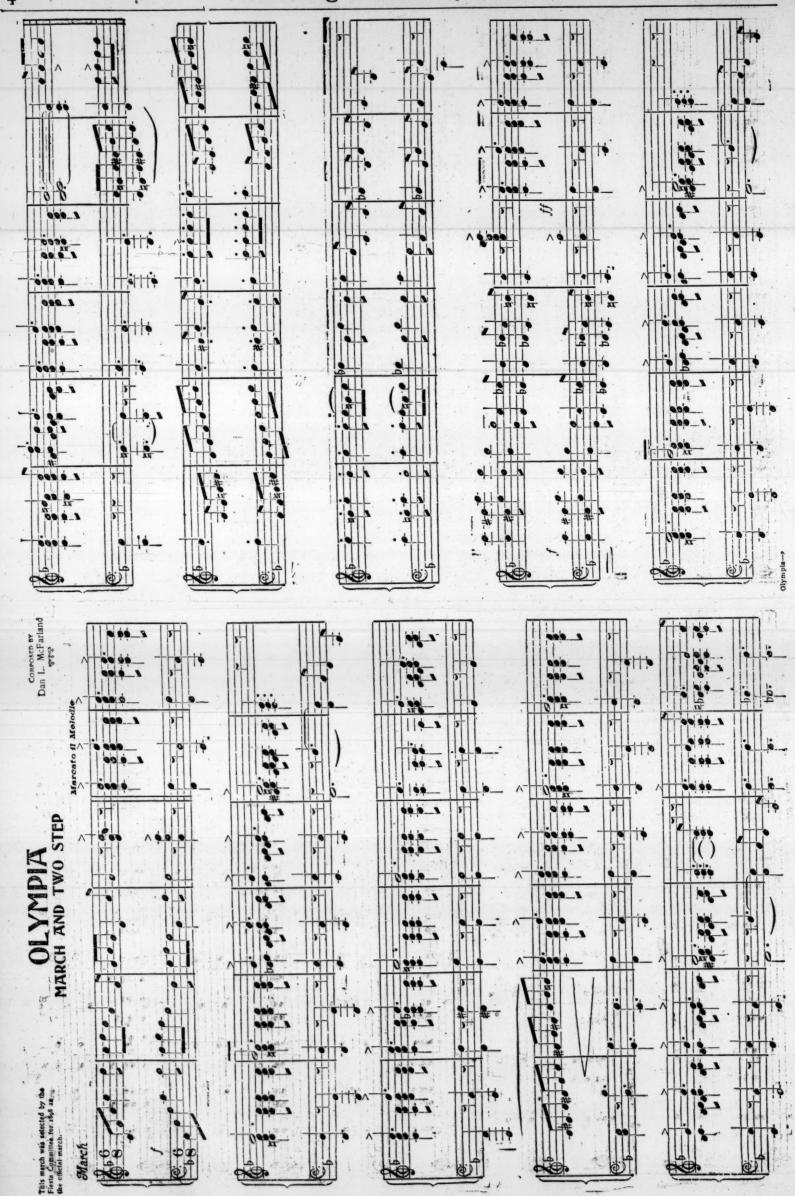
RAYMOND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, LOcation of principal place of business room 10. Santa Paula Hardware Company Building, Santa Paula, Ventura county, Cal.

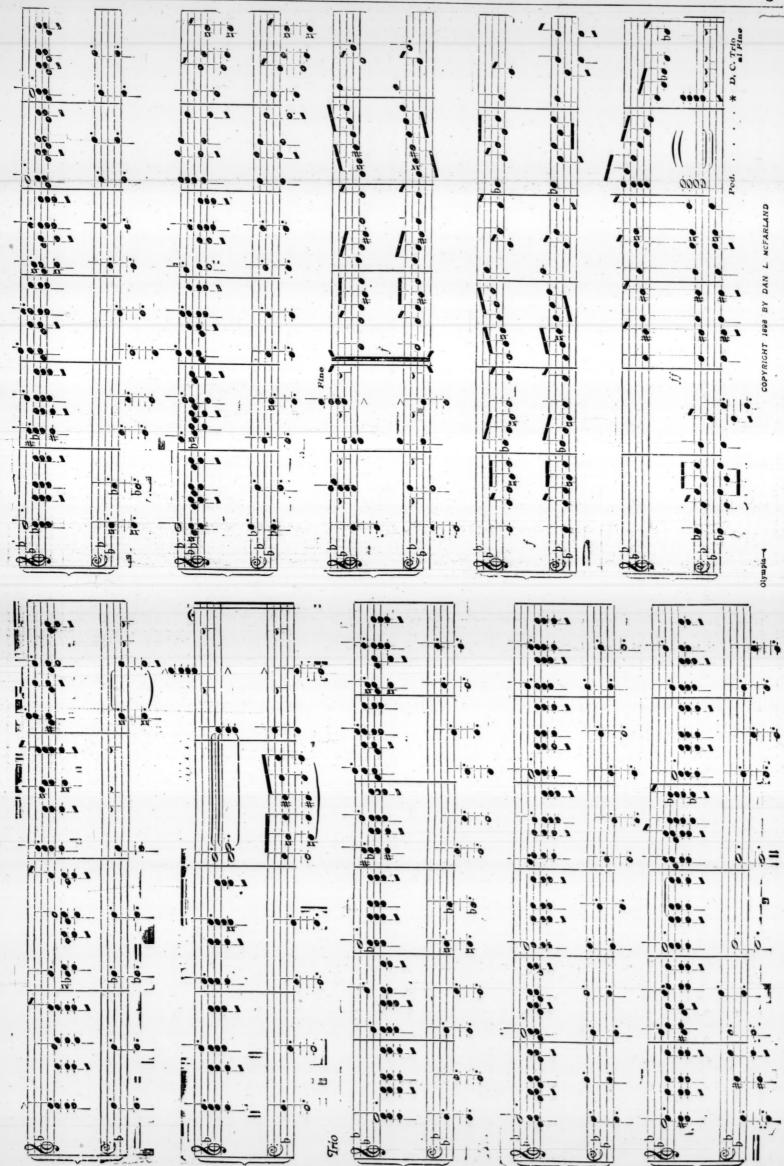
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors held on Tuesday, the 2d day of August, 1898, an assessment, "No. 12." of two and 59-109 dollars (2.59) per share was levied upon the capital stock of secretary at the office of the company room 10. Santa Paula Hardware Company building. Any stock upon which company building. Any stock upon which Calsessment Shall remain unpaid on Thesday, September 5th, 1988, will be delindent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made to the control of the control of the cost of advertisement and expense of sale. By order of the board of directors.

By order of the board of directors.

C. C. TEAGUB,

Secretary Reymond Improvement Co.





PEANS THROUGH CALIFORNIA.

Translated for The Times.

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1769. T 3 o'clock in the morning we left this place, following the canada's direction to the north. After a short time we ascended a hill well covered with grass; our road then took us across tablelands, some open pasture and others covered with groves of scrub oaks, wild rosemary, and to us unknown, bushes. Apart from these small woodlands, the soil is of rich clay and abundant in pas-ture. Having traveled for about one league we entered into a valley with league we entered into a valley with quite a number of alders, and in it came across an abandoned rancheria. We gave the name of San Simon Liponica to this cañada which is not very far from the sea; at its extremity is a lagoon, but the ocean we could not see. Our road keeps on in the same northerly direction across hills and sloping tablelands well supplied with pasture. After traveling for about a league we went down to a small dale clothed in green, but at the most only fifty varas wide; on its eastern side we pitched cur camp. The water gathers in pools and we noticed that it originated from different springs within swamps surrounded by care brakes and grass. To this locality we gave the name of Santa Sinforosa. From our camp we distinguished on the summit of a hill an Indian rancheria, the gentiles whereof, having been notified of our arrival by those of San Alejo, sent two messengers requesting our permission to pay us a visit. By signs we tried to make them understand that we wished to delay the visit until the next day, as it was already very late. But no sooner had the envoy returned to the hamlet, than all its Indians came down to see us. There were not less than forty in our camp, and immediately on arrival, their captain began to make us a speech, but we did not allow him to finish it, making him and his people a present of some beads, and then sent all home. The next morning our friends returned and remained with us until we broke camp.

TUESDAY, July 18, 1769.

We left shortly after 3 o'clock towards the north. We ascended a hill

TUESDAY, July 18, 1769.

We left shortly after 3 o'clock towards the north. We ascended a hill with good soil and covered with grass. After marching for about two short leagues, we went down to a large and beautiful valley, so green and fresh, that it had the appearance of cultivated fields. We crossed it in a straight line to the north, and then made camp in the neighborhood of one of the different large pools found on this plain, at the end or extremity of which are two large Indian rancherias situated.

Shortly after our arrival, more than

this plain, at the end or extremity of which are two large Indian rancherias situated.

Shortly after our arrival, more than forty Indians came to visit us; all there mude and their bodies sneared over with paint of different hues; this is their custom either when visiting or going to war. All carried bows and arrows; the captain made his customary harangue and after ending it, and the their arms on the ground giving me one-half, desired that we should divide them among the gentiles, who on their part made to the governor took out some beads, made diving me one-half, desired that we should divide them among the gentiles, who on their part made to the governor nor a gift of some nets, made of a fabric which when weaved resembles unbleached flax. Rehind the merame more than fifty women and children, who did not dare to approach. We made them sisms not to be afraid, and after one of the Indians has possed to be mental to the comment of the indians has possed to be mental to the comment of the indians has possed to be mental to the comment of the indians have the mental to the comment of the indians have the mental to the comment of the indians have the mental two states of the indians have the state of the indians have the mental two states of the indians have the indians have the mental two states of the indians have the mental two states of the indians have the indians ha

as if the dress which Nature has given to them was of the richest fabric.

This valley may have been about two leagues in length, northwest to southwest, and at the narrowest point a width of half a league; on the southwest it comes to an end at the beach, distant from our camp about another half of a league; but by reason of an intervening hill, the ocean is beyond our sight. We did not see any running water, although we came to the beds of three streams, which most probably only carry water during the rainy season. Still, there are good-sized pools of fresh water surrounded by "tules." This valley is all green with grass and abounds in wild vines; we found in it some patches of what we took to be grape vines. We gave to this valley which is excellent for a mission, the name of San Juan Capistrano, so that this glorious saint, who in his lifetime converted so many souls to God would pray of heaven for the conversion of these poor gentiles, to whom on their return next morning, we addressed a few words about God and Jesus Christ, heaven and hell. Tacy seemed to comprehend something, nanifested contrition and sighed, but although they saw both of us

went up a small hill and came to table lands covered with dired-up pasture, which the Indians, for the purpose of catching rabbits and hare, so abundant here, had burned in many places. In some parts of it are patches of prickly berries and a few wild rosemary bushes. At a distance of about a league and a half we came to another valley, beautiful in its verdure and replete with alders and smaller trees. Descending to it, we saw a lake, the water of which, our scouts tell us tastes salty. We made camp in this valley near to a pool of sweet water. The reason why we did not travel further today is that since we left San Dlego a very high mountain range accompanies us on the right. It now seems that we must face this sierra and therefore the necessity arises of searching for a pass whereby to cross it, because to all appearance it extends clear down to the sea. The pool which I have just examined, is more than a hundred varas long with very good, soft, clear, bluish water. The scouts say, that further down the creek, toward the north, are other wells, from which a large creek starts running through good and irrigated in the former one mentioned. Having arrived here on the day of Saint Margareth (Santa Margarita), we baptized it, with the name of this holy virgin and martyr. As soon as we stopped, the Indians of the hamlet situated on the same plain, came to pay their respects; there were not less than sixty, counting men, women and children, who visited us.

FATHER CRESPI'S DIARY.

of rich soil, clothed with grass and having some alder trees. Then we went up a small hill and came to table lands covered with dired-up pasture, which the Indians, for the purpose of catching rabbits and hare, so abundant here, had burned in many places. In some parts of it are patches of the indians, for the solpes of the mountain there, had burned in many places. In some parts of it are patches of the solpes of the mountain are many cakes.



having informed us that they had found yesterday two sick baby girls in the rancheria, we asked the commandant for an escort of soldiers, and visited them. We found one of the children to all appearances dying, at its mother's breast, of whom we begged to allow us to examine her child; but although we tried to make the little girl understand by signs that it was not our intention to hurt her, that we only desired to wash her head, so in case she should die she would go to heaven, the child refused to loosen her hold on her mother. At last we induced the woman to let us carry into effect our desire, and then my companion, Fray Francisco Gomez, baptized the little girl, giving her the name of Mary Magdalene. Afterwards we visited the other sick girl, who was badly burnt, and also seemingly at death's door, and going through the same proceeding, we baptized her under the name of Margareth, not doubting that both would die and partake of joys of paradise. With only this little that we have been able to accomplish, we, the friars, are satisfied with the long journey we have undertaken, and consider well repaid, the hardships we already have suffered and which yet await us. Let it all be for the greater glory of God and the salvation of souls. On account of this incident, the soldiers called the place Los Cristianos. I named it San Apolonario, and to others it is known as La Cañada de los Bautismos.

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1769.

After both of us had said mass the expedition started at about 7 o'clock, expedition started at about 7 o'clock, taking the direction to the north-north-west. The ascent began after leaving camp but it was not rugged, nothing but soil covered with dry grass. Having arrived at the pass, we journeyed along, ascending and descending tablelands, hills, cañadas and dry creeks; all the ground covered with pastures. We crossed two cañadas having two dry creeks, but plenty of alder trees and large caks. In one of the cañadas



RUINS OF THE SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO MISSION, FOUNDED ON THE SITE SELECTED BY FATHER CRESPI'S PARTY.

we came upon a rancheria of Indians, who, as soon as they noticed our approach, began to shout, and accompanied us to the watering place, where we intended to ston. Today, during our four hour's march, we have traveled about four leagues. A little befor 11 we reached a very pleasant valley, green and containing many willow, elder, oak and other trees unknown to us. This cañada has a large creek, which at the point we crossed it, had a considerable flow of good, sweet water, which after running a short distance, became muddy and is lost in some dense tulares. We pitched camp, and the cañada received the name of Santa Maria Magdalena. During today's journey we found two fine other veins, one of red and the other of a very white earth; both are situated on some hills; we passed them, and at once inferred that the Indians make use of this substance for painting their bodies, which is the only dress used in visits and for war fances. I took the meridian at the cañada of Santa Maria Magdalena, and fund that we were in thirty-three degrees fourteen minutes.

(To be Continued.) bey, green and containing many will be will be defined and other tree will be will be defined by the desired by the desired by the desired by head of the will be a seen of the substance, became middy and is look in some desired likes. We have the substance, became middy and is look in some desired likes and the substance of pairty and the certification of the will be a substance for pairty of the court of the certification of the will be a substance for pairty of the court of the c

WRECKING WARSHIPS.

LIEUT. HOBSON'S PLAN FOR RECOVERING CERVERA'S VESSELS.

By a Special Contributor.

such as the mast or superstructure. When the tide is out the slack of the chains is taken in, and the ends are securely fastened to the pontoons. If everything works well, if the mast or superstructure does not give way, then the rise of the tide will cause the hull to be gradually lifted, until she stands on an even keel.

This much accomplished, preparations are made to float the wreck. In the case of the Colon, divers will be utilized to place the empty air-bags in the lower decks. Each bag is supposed to be capable of lifting thirteen tons. As the Spaniard was a heavy ship, a great number of these, in addition to the pontoons, will be needed. The placing of the bags is not a difficult task as a rule, but due attention must be paid to the tide on the Cuban coast, and to the fact that the spot is entirely open to the sea and the sweep of the southern winds.

A better understanding of the work necessary in raising the Colon can be obtained from a description of the wrecking of the Wells City, an English steamer of 2000 tons, which was sent to the bottom of the North River by a collision with the American steamer Guyandotte, The same company now working on the Spanish warships raised the Wells City, and the same system of pontoons employed then had a greater raising capacity than the tonnage of the steamer. This was rendered necessary by the fact that there were eight feet of water over her deck, and a considerable amount of debris and sediment which had accumulated by the action of the river's current.

Powerful chains of three-inch thickness were used on the pontoons. When the chains were in place the pontoons were pumped full; then, as the latter sank, the slack of the chains was hauled



CHAINS AND METHOD OF FASTENING TO

in and made fast. The moment the pumping out began the lifting power of the pontoons became apparent, and the buoyancy of the six pontoons slowly but surely overcame the wreck's weight.

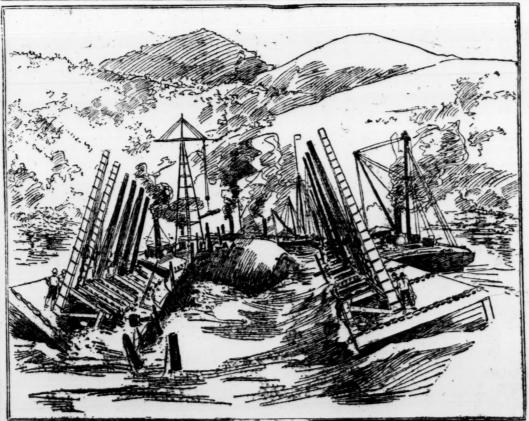
The first attempt to raise the Wells City was a failure. As the vessel left the bottom her keel cut through one of the lifting chains, causing the others to part like the snapping of threads. All the tedious operation of replacing the chains followed, and it was some time before the hull was finally dragged from the bottom. The first lift was only five feet. Then a powerful tug took the pontoons and wreck in tow and hauled them to shallow water. Here the raising details were repeated, the hull was dragged nearer shore, and in time a spot was gained where it was easy to build the necessary cofferdam, patch up the leaks and pump her out.

In 1884 the wrecking company now engaged on the Spanish vessels raised the U.S.S. Tallapoosa, sunk by a coal schooner in Long Island Sound. Pontoons were used, and in a remarkably short space of time the old wooden gunboat was lifted, pumped free from sand and water and sent under her own steam to the Brooklyn navy yard.

In the history of wrecking there have been few cases where a warship was the subject of attention. The battle-ship Howe, which was stranded on a reef in the Mediterranean several years ago, was successfully raised only after the display of wonderful skill on the part of an English company.

Long and varied experiences have reduced the wrecking of vessels to an exact science, but it is not often that fate and the exigencies of war offer such an excellent opportunity for the exercise of skill and practical work *as will be found in the case of the Cristobal Colon of Admiral Cervera's ill-fated fleet. If it should come to pass that the Stars and Stripes shall finally float over her deck, it will surely be a triumph to Naval Constructor Hobson and the American system of wrecking warships.

Richard Croker's strictly London get-up attracted a great deal of attention on his arrival from England. He wore a suit of iron-gray tweed checked in large squares, a brown derby hat, black shoes of the prevailing British flat-soled type, a standing collar and blue satin ascot. The chieftain has not yet conquered all the difficulties of correct apparel, for his cravat was obviously tied by the maker, which is bad form. The statement must cause pain to every Democratic Beau Brummel.



BAISING THE COLON.

A KNIGHT OF THE MEXICAN WAR.

HOW AN ENGLISH FAMILY ESCAPED FROM THE GUERRILLAS.

By a Special Contributor.

with haggard, anxious eyes out over the broad tree-lined pasco of the City of Mexico.

Instead of the gay procession of gilded carriages with their ladies in rich attire, the gorgeously mounted men, and the crowds of Indian beggars and flower girls, which usually wound along the broad street at sunset, there were squads of soldiers stationed about, and the fife and drum sounded instead of the soft guitar, for the city was besieged by the

A stately woman with a white, stricken face, came and stood by her daughter at the window.

For a moment neither spoke.

"Oh! is there no way, no help, mother" cried the girl desperately. "The church! Let us go to San Hipo-

"No, no. To fly would be impos-sible. That terrible man has the house watched. You heard him say so. We would be dead, or worse than dead, if we even made an attempt to

Then mother if you and Eric must die, I shall die, too. I will kill my-self before that man's eyes. He shall never carry me away alive." "Hush, child! It is wrong to talk

Only an hour before the house had been invaded by the ruffian guerrilla chief Bocanegro, the leader of a band of robbers, and the terror of

band of robbers, and the terror of both city and country.

One summer evening, not long ago, this great black-browed fellow had seeen Mildred Logan sitting in the carratelas, or open portico of the house, as he rode down the paseo.

The vision of her fair face and golden hair had captivated him, and he vowed he world make her his

he vowed he would make her his wife. Twice he had forced his way into the presence of Mildred and her mother, and with something of the grace of the cavalier had urged his grace of the cavalier had urged his suit, only to be repulsed with horror on both occasions. At this last interview he had become fiercely enraged, and swore that unless Mildred consented to his proposal he would on the following morning carry her off by force and have her mother and brother executed. After uttering this threat he had brandished his machete and thundered down the long stairand thundered down the long stair-case and out again to the street, leaving the two women faint with

terror.

They had sat in silence a long time and the short dusk was fast turning to darkness, when a step sounded in the corridor outside. Mildred started up in new alarm.

A boyish whistle rang through the

house

A boyish whistle rang through the house.

"It is Eric!" she said, relieved.

"You must tell him, mother. I cennot," and with a fresh, burst of weeping she ran from the room.

Eric Logan, a lad of 16, came bounding in, but stopped short at the distress on his mother's face.

In a few broken words she told him what had happened.

The boy's father had been a soldier in the British army and all the fire of his warlike ancestors kindled within him at the threats and insults of the guerrilla.

"The beast! He shall not touch either of you! I'll kill him! I'll have

"Hush, hush, child! You can do nothing in the face of a city full of enraged Mexicans. Every man of them is thirsting for blood this instant. No, my dear, our time has come, and we must bow to the will of God."

God never meant a Logan to die at the hands of a Mexican guerrilla!"
Eric said hotly under his breath, but his mother did not hear him, for she turned away and gone to find

He sat down at the window, his eyes following the moving lights in paseo below, but his mind in-

tent on a dozen plans of escape.

The only possible thing seemed for him to make his way to the American lines with a plea for help. Wild as this plan appeared, he determined

as this pian appeared, he determined to try it.

But how to get out of the house unsuspected! A bright thought occurred to him.

Tizoc, the Indian cook in the kitchen had a boy, Kaimo, black-

YOUNG English girl looked , haired and round-faced, younger than himself, but nearly as tall. In a flash Eric resolved to dress in the In-dian boy's costume, and with Tizoc leave the house, while the boy remained behind.

leave the house, while the boy remained behind.

Full of enthusiasm for the plan he at once found Tizoc and unfolded it to her. She was bent over some task of cookery and only deigned an occasional grunt as Eric proceeded. When he had finished she gave an emphatic "Noh!" which signified her entire disapproval of walking through the streets with a white boy in her own Katmo's clothes. But Eric's pleadings at last prevailed, and 10 o'clock was the time set to start.

The Indian boy of Mexico wears little clothing, except a small serape thrown about him when needed for warmth. This was the point that next troubled Eric. His own white skin would be dangerously conspicuous where the serape did not cover. He stood at the kitchen door, thinking intently a moment. "I

thinking intently a moment. "I have it!" he cried. "I'll paint my-self brown, like Katmo!"

In a certain closet he knew that Tizoc kept a row of little earthenware pots. These contained certain vegetable dyes, used by the Indians in making their blankets. Tizoc must show him how to use them.

He ran back and again assailed her, to be at first repulsed with more crusts. She finally yielded and

her, to be at first repulsed with more grunts. She finally yielded, and grumblingly brought out the little pots. With Katmo standing before him as guide for color. Eric rubbed the bronze-brown dye into his own skin. It took some time to put the fluid on evenly, but when he had finished and looked in the glass he was startled to see how light his hair was in contrast to the dusky tint of was startled to see how light his hair was in contrast to the dusky tint of his face. Another tiny jug was brought out, and the entire inky contents rubbed over his blonde head. As soon as this operation was over he donned Katmo's blue and red serape, and when his head was thrust through the slit in the middle his toilet was made.

toilet was made.

No one would have looked twice at No one would have looked twice at him among a group of young Mexi-cans. The time had sped rapidly dur-ing all these preparations and be found it was already near 10 o'clock. He sent Katmo to tell Tizoc to be at

the door in five minutes, and went to his mother's room. Not a word had she heard of his plan, and when he appeared before her she glanced up, thinking it was Katmo on some errand. "Good-by, mother, I'm going out for for awhile."

for awhile.

She came nearer, scrutinizing him

She came nearer, scrutinizing him in amazement.
"Eric Logan! Is it you? What have you done to yourself? What mad thing are you going to do?"

Mrs. Logan's mind, already bewildered, could not at once grasp any clue to this apparent freak.

"I'm going to get help from the Americaus. I will be back in less than two hours with a good, stiff guard."

than two hours with a good, stiff guard."

He started to go, fearing his mother would detain him should she have time to think, "Tizoc is waiting, I will be safe in the streets with her. Good-by."

He put up his small brown face to kiss her. "Pon't take off the warpaint." he said laughing.

Mildred gave him a little peck on the cheek and he was gone almost before they knew it.

At the outer door he found Tizoc waiting. A warm puff of wind struck their faces and in another moment a sharp shower began to fall, one of the sudden downpours that are so frequent at night in the Mexican summer.

"That is good," he said, pulling a orner of the serape over his head. Mexicans are blind as bats in a

alarming thou Suddenly an alarming thought flashed through his mind. "Will the dye come off in the rain" he asked Tizoc eagerly.

"It is not boil, it is come out," she

said stoically. There was slight consolation in this, but he wound the blanket more closely to his face and followed at Tizoc's heels out into the storm.

If the house was guarded, as the guerrilla had threatened, they evaded the guard, and gliding under the great trees of the paseo they turned into an unfrequented street. The rain had driven the few wayfarers in-

doors and Tizoc soon left him and entered the adobe hut of a relative.

Approaching the city walls he could hear the voices of the sentinels, although they were invisible in the darkness.

Coming nearer the cry "Sentinela lerti" grew distinct, as it was

Coming nearer the cry "Sentinela alerti" grew distinct, as it was passed from mouth to mouth.

Eric knew every foot of the wall at this point, a part of the city least thickly populated, and scudding out of the street he scaled the slippery height with callike precision and stealthily let himself down to the muddy ground on the other side.

The crouching figures did not move, and he knew he was safely out of the city.

city. Dimly city.

Dimly visible, the great white crowns of the dozen snowpeaks surrounding the plain rose above the mists in the valley.

Eric knew his direction and turned

toward the north, where the Amer-ican army was encamped on the hills below Chapultepec. He knew there must be pickets sta-

He knew there must be pickets stationed at intervals in the darkness, but he sped on with beating heart, trusting blindly that he might escape them. Every moment was precious, for should the rain cease the danger for should the rain cease the danger would be tenfold greater. All at once he came face to face with a maa under a large clump of magnolia. Eric had planned for such an encounter and with an unearthly cry, such as he had once heard an Indian medicine man use in evoking evil spirits, he whirled before the picket, his serape flying out in a circle from his neck, and dashed on, leaving the man shaking in terror.

man shaking in terror.

This was the last picket he meet.
The rain soon ceased and he could see in the distance the white line of the

in the distance the white line of the American tents.

It was hard walking through the thick undergrowth, and the way began to lie among lofty old cedars, making the footing eyen more precarious in the black shadows.

When at last Eric rushed out of the grove and up to the tent door of one of the officers he was breathless and ready to dress.

one of the officers he was breathless and ready to drop.

Gen. Shields sat writing letters, and when he glanced up he let fall his pen with an exclamation of surprise and burst into a hearty laugh.

Tizoc was right. The rain had made the dye "come out." and Eric's whole aspect was one of zigzag streaks of brown and black. Even the serape had a zebra look.

When the general discovered Eric's nationality, he politely motioned him to a seat, and as he listened to the boy's story the twinkle left his eye and his face grew very grave.

grave.

Gen. Shields was young, and his ardent soul was fired at the thought of these helpless gentlefolk in the merciless clutches of the guerrilla

Without stopping to communicate with headquarters he at once formed a daring plan for their release. He well knew that if his venture did not succeed he would bring upon himself court-martial, but he acted without

hesitation.

He had about three hundred picked men of his command detailed, and when he told them of his plan they men of his command detailed, and when he told them of his plan they were eager for the adventure. Putting himself at the head of the little column, with Eric at his side he silently left the American lines. The sky was still overcast, and the intense semi-tropic darkness favored the plans of the soldiers. They came close to the walls of the city without discovery. By Eric's ghidance they found the unfrequented place where he had come out, and climbing up they quickly seized two or three of the astounded sentinels and descended easily into the city. They made their way unopposed, almost unnoticed, to the house of Mrs. Logan on the pasco. Eric rushed upstairs to find his mother and sister waiting in trembling suspense. bling suspense.

bling suspense.
"I've brought the soldiers!" he cried excitedly. "They are just below, ready to take us_ll out of the city. But you must hurry! Gen. Shields says we must be moving again in five minutes."

Like people in a dream they moved about, hurriedly gathering together a little clothing and a few valuables, and descended to the ranks, where the general placed them in the center of

general placed them in the center of the column.

But all at once sounds began to sound and lanterns to flash among the trees of the paseo. Marching rapidly toward the main point of en-trance they found the whole open space between the houses and the city walls filled with Mexican artillery and infantry.

and infantry.

The general instantly ordered a deploy and gave command to fire. A rattling volley, followed by a bayonet charge, threw the Mexicans into disorder. A sudden rush and the Americans began dashing through and

over the broken lines. In the red glare of a torch Mildred had seen the desperate face of Bocanegro, the guerrilla, in the thickest of the fight, making his way directly toward them. In wild terror she sped on with the swittest of the soldiers, tightly clutching her mother's hand and dragging her along. her along.

In five minutes the city walls were passed and they were safe. A few only of the men received slight wounds, and when they began the homeward march. Gen. Shields summoned the little party of three to walk with him at the head of the column. The waning moon now walk with him at the nead of the column. The waning moon now shone quite brightly, so that he was able for the first time to see his protegés, and he did not wonder at Bocanegro's unbridled admiration of Mildred's beauty.

Arriving at the camp at last, they were conducted to a deserted adobtouse, which had been left by a family of fleeing Mexicans at the approach of the American army. The natives had evidently been interrupted in a meal, for a huge stone dish of frijoles was on the floor, with the food dried and hard, while various other evidences of simple domestic life were seen about. But the rude place seemed like a blessed retreat to the little English family that had just come so near the valley of shadows. Arriving at the camp at last, they ley of shadows.

The next morning a message was sent from Gen. Winfield Scott at headquarters, demanding an explanation of the alarm the previous

Gen. Shields thought best to rep'y in person, and soon stood before the distinguished officer.

His account of the affair threw the

His account of the affair threw the old general into a tremendous rage. "General Shields," he thundered, "you are a reckless, insubordinate daredevil. You have put in peril the fruits of the whole campaign. You perhaps have frustrated all my plans for the capture of the city of Mexico. Sir! I'll court-martial you. I'll disgrace you. I'll have you dismissed from the service," and at this Geu. Shields's temper rose also.

"Sir! you may court-martial me, and perhaps get me dismissed, but neither you not any other man (*) disgrace me, and under the same cit-

disgrace me, and under the same cir-cumstances I should do the came thing again."

Instead of being more angry, Gen.
Scott softened at this bold speech.
"I was wrong," he replied, "in

"I was wrong," he repied, "in saying I would disgrace you. I ask your pardon for that. The act showed bravery, and disgrace is not the word to use, but I repeat that you are greatly to be censured, and have imperiled the whole campaign." He stopped and wiped his forehead. "General Scott, before you say any

more, suppose you come over to my quarters and see these ladies."
"Oh, thank you, I—I may do so," he said taken a little by surprise, and Gen. Shields turned and left him.

Within an hour the old general rode up to the quarters of his sub-ordinate, and was at once presented to Mrs. Logan and Mildred, who thanked him fervently for their de-

to Mrs. Logan and Mildred, who thanked him fervently for their deliverance from a terrible fate.

"I assure you, Mrs. Logan, it is not I, but Gen. Shields, whom you are to thank. He acted—hastily, it must be admitted, in venturing thus into the enemy's camp, and in advancing without orders, he has subjected himself to court-martial.

Mildred looked from one to the other in bewilderment, then, running forward she grasped Gen. Scott's big hand: "Oh, please! Gen. Scott," she said, "you would not let anything so dreadful happen to Gen. Shields! If you only could have seen that terrible Bocanegro with his knife, ready to kill us, I—I think you might even have come yourself to help us. You don't look so very hard hearted." even have come yourself to help us. You don't look so very hard hearted." There were tears in her blue eyes. Gen. Scott's face softened, and he looked over her head to Gen. Shields with a benevolent smile: "I exempt Gen. Shields from court-martial," he said, "but I envy him the honor of serving so sweet a little English lass."

lass."

He stooped and kissed her sunny

He stooped and kissed her sunny curls, and with a bow to Mrs. Logan, he mounted his horse and rode back under the cedars of Chapultepec, the cedars of Chapultepec, h the thicket of wild roses and sweet peas, to his own quarters.
ISABEL WINTHROP.

Queen Marguerite of Italy takes a much more active part in the movings of the court from one place to another than is ordinarily the case with royal addes. Thus, she will permit no one to pack her valuable porcelain and bric-a-brac but herself, and on the day before the courtmakes one of its periodical migrations she may be found arrayed in a large, white apron, packing up her choicest bits of china and her favorite "bibelots," apprehensive of harm happening to them if she were to confide the task to any one else. Marguerite of Italy

**** PHIL MAY.

THE FAMOUS PUNCH ARTIST IN HIS LUXURIOUS LONDON STUDIO.

By a Special Correspondent.

LONDON, July 29, 1898.

The airy and epigrammatic author of "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies" has written that "Black and White in England Means Phil May," and the artistic world has fuly indorsed Mr. Whistler's opinion, which was given before the young artist had taken his present position among the greatest-comic artists of the age, ranking himself with Cruikshank, Leech, Keene, Tenniel and Du Maurier.

Born at Leeds thirty-two years ago, Mr. May began life as office boy to a lawyer, with, however, scant satisfaction to his employer, for the lad passed most of his time decorating the margins of the dull legal documents which it was his duty to transcribe, with witty sketches and caricatures of the cllents. Sir Frank Lockwood, the celebrated advocate, himself no mean artist, was one of the first to discoverist.

with was his duty to transcribe, with witty sketches and caricatures of the clients. Sir Frank Lockwood, the celebrated advocate, himself no mean artist, was one of the first to discover young May's talent. Seeing him one day sketching in court, during the Leed's assizes, he glanced over the lad's shoulder and at once perceived that he was a genius. A little time ago, in speaking of the death of Sir Frank, Mr. May told me that the kindly manner in which his early patron had praised these drawings, had illumed his hearf with the first rays of ambitious hope. Having abandoned his legal aspiratons, young May became attached to a theatrical company at the stipend of 12 shillings and 6 pence a week, in return for which he designed posters and made himself generally useful. But tiring of this mode of life, and feeling that there were greater possibilites within his reach, at the age of 17 he set forth to seek his fortunes in London, and was often without money to buy hed or breakfast.

In 1884 Mr. May married, and in 1885 went to Australia to take a place on the staff of the Sydney Bulletin. He returned from the antipodes about seven years ago, and after spending some time in Rome, and residing for two years in Paris, where, by the way, he lived next door but one to Sara Bernhardt, he finally settled down in London, and from that time his career has been one of uninterrupted success.

When Phil May first came from Aus-

tralia, where his work had been somewhat buried, and began to break into the English papers, every illustrator who saw his sketches perceived at once that a new force had appeared in the field. His style was unique and his ideas original. He had reduced the art of line-drawing to the mathematical problem of using as few strokes of the pen as possible. So apparent was this that the untrained observer was inclined to characterize his work as "unfinished," whereas it has absolute finish, in that it represents the highest development of any art—telling something without superfluity.

This is the art of the story teller; it should be equally that of the artist, and Mr. May possesses it in the highest possible degree. His ability to catch a type and put it on paper is little short of marvelous Whether he depicts a cavalryman, long-legged and overcoated; a costermonger in buttons, with a beer leer on his face; a gin-sodden woman of the East End, or the wrinkled and aged children of Whitechapel, he places the complete picture before the eyes of his audience with the minimum of strokes. In fact, he suggests as much as he draws. For example, the Dally Graphic once reproduced a sketch of the wharf of Yarmouth during the morning fish sale, and this, a half-page affair, was so full of life, types, and affair of values that it was practically a photograph in ink strokes.

As to originality of ideas, apart from the style he started, there has been no better example than his series of "On the Brain," showing the fads and foisbles of prominent men coming out through the tops of their heads, after the "lids" of the skulls had been lifted off. That series, too, gave an inking of his marvelous ability to catch a likeness.

After doing occasional sketches for Punch for about three years, he was taken on the staff of the paper, at an

ness.

After doing occasional sketches for Punch for about three years, he was taken on the staff of the paper, at an unusually large salary, and his sketches for this famous publication now constitute almost his exclusive journalistic

MR. MAY AT HOME.

Recently I had three hours' talk with Mr. May, followed by a pleasant lunch with him and his charming wife, at his house, "Rowsley," in Holland Park

road.
Of this road, which is now the artis-

tic center of London, Lord Leighton said to me twenty-five years ago:

"Come and see me at Holland Park road: Van Princep and I have made it for ourselves."

A lane, which is still standing, was then the only approach to it, and when Lord Leighton and Van Princep built there, their houses were practically the only ones of which it boasted so that they looked upon it as their own. Surrounded by green meadows and pleasant orchards both mansions backed upon the famous park and residence of Lord Holland, a place still garlanded with all the fairest flowers of poetry, romance, literature and art, for, with few exceptions, every great man of that period. so rich in talent, had met at Holland House in the "salon" of its ambitious, if not always amiable mistress. Lady Holland.

When Lord Leighton built his beautiful studio house, so often described, with its oriental splendor, its marble floors and fountains, its Moorish lattice work and priceless collection of pictures and bric-a-brac, Holland Park still consisted of many broad acres, long since built over, and there were persons then living who remembered the time when bloodhounds were let loose in the park every night to guard it, a gun being fired to give warning that the leashes had been slipped.

Next to the Princep's dwelling stands Rowsley, a two-storied, red brick house, now famous as the home of Phil May. There is in all London no more deceiving residence than this. From the outside it beguiles one into the belief that it is very spacious, whereas save for the noble studio and a dining-room of fair proportions there are but three or four living rooms.

In the square entrance hall, cozy with oriental rugs and curtains, hang sketches by Dudley Hardy, Phil May. E. H. Abbey, an American citizen, and Frank Burgoyne. To the left is the dining-room, handsomely furnished in old oak. A portrait of Mrs. May and some admirable sketches by Longstaff, an Australian artist adorn the walls, and on the occasion of my visit a white cat with a family of snowy kittens nestled c



smart maid servant, up a narrow stair-case, guarded at the top by a full suit of Japanese armor, after which I found myself in the quaintest and most beau-tiful of "workshops."

case, guarded at the top by a full suit of Japanese armor, after which I found myself in the quaintest and most beautiful of "workshops."

The well-vaulted roof is crossed by heavy beams of dark oak, and a gallery destined for an organ runs across one end of the room. Numerous posters by the great French artist Cherit, of whom Mr. May is a warm admirer; an abundance of Indian tapestry, several fine skins, in one corner a carved wood screen of rare workmanship, all placed with artistic effect and perfect taste, render the studio a picture in itself, and one which lingers pleasantly in the memory.

The artist's wife, also born in Leeds, six months later than her husband, is a gracious and exceedingly pretty woman of medium height, dainty figure, regular features, a delicately clear complexion, a sensitive, perfectly-formed mouth, and that rare charm, a sweet smile; the idol of her husband, and, as he himself declares, his "right hand." A clear-headed business woman, to her he intrusts the entire management of his affairs. "If I do anything behind her back." laughed her husband, "It always turns out badly, so you see I have come to sonsult her in all things."

MONEY IN ART.

I had a fixed purpose in making my call. I wanted Mr. May's opinion on various subjects pertaining to his art, as well as some sketches prepared by himself, to illustrate an article. But I had a big contract on hand, so far as the sketches were concerned.

"Sketches for an interview by Phil May himself;" exclaimed a mutual friend to whom I mentioned my desire. "Do you know what you are asking? Are you aware that the merest touch of Phil May's perioli is worth at least £10 in the market?"

But I made the slunge after a little skirmishing, and out came my audacious request. To say that Phil May smilled is merely te say that Phil May smilled is merely te say that Phil May

was there, for he smiles all the time, but his face assumed an intensely comical expression.

"Do you know," he said, "that I can get almost any sum I choose to ask for my work and especially for illustrations for American papers? I am obliged to decline their tempting offers every day. This principally because of my agreement with Punch, as I am bound by contract not to do illustrations for any other journal except the Graphic without Mr. Punch's permission, At the same time I am free to produce my own Annual. I also illustrate books, and when I obtain permission, I do a certain amount of magazine work. At present I am engaged on sketches for a souvenir of The Little Minister at the Haymarket Theater. However, I do not mind doing you a representation of my own classic head." He thereupon took up pen and paper, and whilst he talked drew the picture which accompanies this article. It is a sketch not in any sense a caricature, despite the slight exaggeration of feature, but a portrait full of expression and character.

COMPARATIVE VALUES.

COMPARATIVE VALUES.
When we talked about comic art particularly, Mr. May said:
"I want to know just what you call comic art. I presume you mean that which is identified with John Leech Keene and Du Maurier in England, and with Frost in America. I call that comis art, pure and simple. Frost is more purely, comical than we are, I think, and he and Zimmerman are the best purely comic artists in the world.

think, and he and Zimmerman are the best purely comic artists in the world. I do not consider myself purely comic; I have another side.

"I should say," he continued, "that the humor in American sketches is more exaggerated than ours. At any rate, they make me laugh more. I think, however, that American comic artists are elaborate in their execution—too elaborate, perhaps, for my taste—but it is really difficult to compare the two countries in that respect, both being just about as good as they can be I am dead against color in comic art, and do not like it, because it tends to elaboration. A comic sketch ought not to be elaborated any more than a joke. That is the reason I so much prefer black and white for all my humorous work."

On the subject of English and American cartoons, Mr. May is reticent. According to his idea, it is not an easy matter to make a comparison, but he said:

"I am certain that no one ever has beaten Tenniel as a cartoonist, and I do not believe any one ever will. The best American cartoonist I ever knewwas Livingstone Hopkins, now a resident of Australia, and on the staff of my old paper, the Sydney Bulletin.

"As to the apparent technical knowledge of their subject possessed by the artists of the two countries, I think it is almost equal."

Mr. May does not hesitate to condemn the picture which has little or no application to the reading matter, and upholds the vosue of the sketch which, by its action, tells all the story without marginal explanation. In a word, the joke in the drawing is his ideal.

We discussed at length the idea which is somewhat prevalent in parts of the United States, that caricaturing a public man should be made by law a misemenon, punishable by fine or imprisonment.

"I should resent any interference with the liberty of the people in that respect," he said. "Such a measure has never been talked of in England. It is not liber nor the same as putting the story of his foliles or sins into print. The former is never done with the object of attacking the man; it is h

FRANCES BRENON.

Mrs. Harriet R. Stafford of Cottage City, Mass., has in her possession the flag of the United States frigate Bon-homme Richard, first displayed by Com-modore Paul Jones in the famous en-gagement with the British Serapls.



OCTAVE THANET AT OMAHA.

GOOD-NATURED CROWDS ENJOY THE SOCIABILITY OF STATE DAYS.

By a Special Correspondent.

MAHA, Aug. 12.—If anything the farmers of Nebraska are more thriving than the townspeople. They have a splendidly fertile and a climate "just made for," and they are of the genuine to-Saxon stock which will not take the from nature or anything else. On, and they are of the genuine to-Saxon stock which will not take the from nature or anything else. On small section of the State where sun is too kind, and the rainfall letimes fails, they have turned distributes and a balance at his bank. The Nebraska farmers are coming the exposition in numbers. One and say that, by the first of Novemthere would be difficulty in nfidthe man who had not gone, either person or through some proxy trom family, to see the great show. Iowal Kansas are sending an army, also, thousands come from Illinois. The nagement has prepared a crowded gramme. During June there was a cession of State days, Illinois, Iowansas, in a single week. Bands and ty Governors and gorgeous young ff officers in gold cord and plumed, singers and songs, speakers and ches filled the auditorium and the osition streets. President Wattes i something pretty to each State is the singers and songs, speakers and eches filled the auditorium and the osition streets. President Wattes i something pretty to each State is the singers and songs, speakers and ches filled the auditorium and the osition streets. President Wattes i something pretty to each State is the singers and songs, speakers and ches filled the auditorium and the osition streets. President Wattes i something pretty to each State the single of the single services in turn, and then stood for its shaking hands with ardent and spiring fellow-citzens and their tex. The State buildings had flowers where the disposed as features of the landscape. There is a happy diversity of effect, and the jaded eye is soothed at intervals by beautiful spaces and masses of greenery. There is plenty of two reliefs, which gardeners affect. An ingenious one is the great horn of the lows building, however, and the least of the single They have a splendidly fertile soil and a climate "just made for corn," and they are of the genuine Anglo-Saxon stock which will not take a fall from nature or anything else. On the small section of the State wheres the sun is too kind, and the rainfall sometimes fails, they have turned disaster into success by means of alfalfa and irrigation. As a rule, the Nebraska farmer is a man who has been making and irrigation. As a rule, the Nebraska farmer is a man who has been making money. One good year here will put a man out of debt, two will give him a better house and a balance at his bankers. The Nebraska farmers are coming to the exposition in numbers. One would say that, by the first of November, there would be difficulty in nfiding the man who had not gone, either in person or through some proxy from his family, to see the great show. Iowa his family, to see the great show: Iowa and Kansas are sending an army, also, and thousands come from Illinois. The

in person or through some proxy from his family, to see the great show. Iowa and Kansas are sending an army, also, and thousands come from Illinois. The management has prepared a crowded programme. During June there was a procession of State days, Illinois, lowa. Kansas, in a single week. Bands and processions, quiet and weary and dusty Governors and gorgeous young staff officers in gold cord and plumed hats, singers and songs, speakers and speeches filled the auditorium and the exposition streets. President Wattles said something pretty to each State; something different, also, and proved that, besides Chauncey Depew, there are others.

The quiet Governors made their speches in turn, and then stood for hours shaking hands with ardent and perspiring fellow-citzens and their wives. The State buildings had flowers everywhere, and the busy commissioners went about with an absent-minded smile and shook hands until they wondered whether it could be much worse to be President. It was all tiring; the sun blazed, yet there was something in the limitless good nature of these warm, fatigued, yet eager crowds that was homely and heart-some. It was plain that they enfoyed themselves. They bought candy and peanuts and hot beef sandwiches; they chaffed Aunt Jemima as she made pancakes and asked her if she was the real Aunt Jemima as she made pancakes and asked her if she was the real Aunt Jemima of the advertisements, to which she always returned the same placid, "Laws, yes, honey; have a cake." They drank the free ice water in such appalling quantities that one wondered they did not drop dead on the ground, they walked countless miles through the buildings, hardly glancing at the white-coated chair-bearers, parleying with the iinricksha men but not spending money on them. They took in the Midway from the explosion of the Maine to the Cuban Wonder and the Wild West, they rested a space on the green settees or rode in the gondolas watching for the rewfiolos of the Maine to the Cuban Wonder and the Freat!"

There was a musical

ing to fetch all the folks from my old mother down to the baby. Say, it's great!"

There was a musical congress, very guecessful, both as to music and attendance. There was a Turners' day, with an athletic exhibition, wildly applauded, and an eloquent oration. And several thousand people now know something of the valiant fight and the sacrifices that the Turners made for liberty, thanks to the crater of that occasion. And it is safe to say that of these thousands fully half had previously associated the Turners only with lager beer, white tights, parallel bars and human pyramids—which is one of the illustrations of the education of the exposition.

There is to be an Indian congress, which promises interest of more than a spectacular nature—although there will be of that to spare. The government has appropriated \$30,000 or \$40,000, and there will be a far larger gathering of the tribes than was seen at the World's Fair, with tepees, dances and all the characteristic Indian life and

orld's Fair, with tepees, dances and the characteristic Indian life and stoms in full view.

APPEARANCE OF THE STATE BUILDINGS.

The State buildings are the Exposi-tion clubhouses. They are scattered about the Bluff Tract, back of the

ON THE MIDWAY.

ON THE MIDWAY.

The Midway at Omaha has a general resemblance to the Midway we all know. It glitters with flamfing and flaring lights and the gayest of colors; it resounds day and night with the blaring of horns and the pounding of frums and cymbals and the banging-of pistols by the Wild West riders. It has all kinds of bizarre architecture, from an Indian tepee to a Moorish palace. It is crowded and dusty and noisy and full of heat and screaming gaiety, but it isn't so dusty as one might expect, and the exposition police have kept it clean on the outside.

There is a feature of its own in the gigantic see-saw. No one should neglect it any more than the Ferris Wheel at the Chicago Midway. It is unique; so are visitor's sensations. You can see for nothing, but it costs you 25 cents to saw!"

at the Chicago Midway. It is unique; so are visitor's sensations. You can see for nothing, but 4t costs you 25 cents to saw!"

I spent a half hour in what the man outside described as the "most elegant and high-class show on the grounds," the Moorish palace. I saw Marie Antoinette going to execution, a captive tortured at the stake, a young man who had been having a night of it, and some happy families and some nymphs in bosky dells with rocks and trees and a tremendous amount of other waxen horror and loveliness—all for 25 cents.

Over opposite a man with a noble voice and the perspiration streaming down his face was giving apparently a little moral lecture. Beside him stood a lean young man, whose skin was pallid and his eyes pink-rimmed. He looked both limp and anemic. His line in life was to swallow swords. "This young man is going to swallow that sword in a minnit, ladies and gentlemen," boomed the touter; "jest you wait; come up, come up, no charge—we do these things to show what kind of an exhibition we keep. After he has swallowed the sword—pass it round, feel the edge if you like; all solid steel—after the young man has swallowed the sword. I'm going to fetch out one of our young ladies. This little lady I'm going to show you is from Paris, France, and she and the ladies that are conducting this exposition, they sent a committee over here. Why did they done it? They done it to be sure we was conducting a refined and elegant exhibition which couldn't shock nobody. And they put a card in the paper to that effect. If you wish to see one of the most beautiful, strictly first-class show on the ground or anywhere, walk in. Now, young man!" The part of the refined and elegant show present proceeded to swallow the sword. I don't know how he did it, and it was rather awful to witness, but apparently he did swallow it up to the hilt. I am also told that the dancing is not unpleasant and very well done.

THE MAINE EXPLOSION EXHIBIT. Of course there is a street of Cairo and some sad-avad-avad-avad-avad-avad-avad-a

THE MAINE EXPLOSION EXHIBIT. Of course there is a street of Cairo and some sad-eyed camels, and there is a street of all nations which troops about the Bluff Tract, back of the great Horticultural Building. Besides its ornate architecture, its great glass and crowds of minarets, its frieze of Cupids playing amid fruit and the state of the bluff track. The state of the bluff track is a street of an intender and makes a mighty din. There is a very good excellent, and experience of the bluff track is great glass. The street of an intendent which troops and makes a mighty din. There is a very good excellent tracking the street of an intendent which troops and makes a mighty din. There is a very good excellent tracking tracking the street of an intendent which troops and makes a mighty din. There is a very good excellent tracking t

more than once, and there is an explosion of the Maine, which, considerably to my surprise, I found one of the very prettiest little things on the grounds. The scene, the ships riding at anchor in Havana Harbor ("on real water, ladies and gentlemen,") the tropical storm, the illumination of the city and the sunrise are ramarkably pretty. As for the explosion, it wouldn't disturb a rabbit. Ten cents admission.

Probably the Indian congress will be a formidable rival to the Midway. Already eight hundred Winnebagoes have arrived and the Sacs and Fox Indians are expected. The Winebagoes are going to have a war dance with all the blood-curdling frills. It is to be the greatest war dance they have had for years. The Sloux are going to give a Sun dance. And the railroads are preparing very low rates. Every tribe is to be represented.

Probably, never again will there be such an opportunity to study the real life and habits of the American Indian without going to the discomfort of living with him. The wigwam and the tenees and the dwellings of the red men who have advanced to rude houses, will be erected and life will proceed precisely as on the reservations. Capt. Mercer of the United States army will be in charge.

A congress of choral societies will add to the diversions of the month of August. The different societies will have separate numbers and will also be massed into one great chorus, and there will be papers and discussions of musical subjects as well.

Meanwhile, Omaha (with some aid from the pretty town across the river) is taking care of the multitude with more and more ease all the time. Besides the two large hotels of the place, there are a number of small hotels which have been highly praised. And across the river in the peaceful town of Souncil Bluffs, looking at the hills and trees of the beautiful park which is the pride of the city is one of the best hotels in the country. I stayed there myself. The street railway runs past its doors and the ride in the electric cars is a cool one.

In my next lette

past its doors and the ride in the electric cars is a cool one.

In my next letter I hope to speak of the Fine Arts and the Liberal Art buildings and to know more of what promises to be the most prominent, and, in many respects, a wonderfully interesting display, the Indian settlement.

OCTAVE THANET.

MANILA'S ONE RAILROAD

Runs to Port of Dagupan and is 3-Foot 6-Inch Gauge.

[Railway Age:] The Manila and Dagupan Railway, the only railway in the Philippine Islands, is running along

[Railway Age:] The Manila and Dagupan Railway, the only railway in the Philippine Islands, is running along smoothly as if peace prevailed throughout the land, says a Manila correspondent. Ordinarily railroads suffer as much inconvenience and loss in business and damage as any other line of business when comparatively small countries are in a state of rebellion. This loss is not only because of demoralization in freight business and from common disinclination of people to travel where the existence of soctal disorder creates an additional element of risk in traveling on public carriers, but because of destruction of railroad property, as a matter of proper warfare and military strategy, as has been the case in Cuba. The Philippine railroad has been remarkably fortunate in the respect of enjoying immunity from inconvenience and violence at the hands of the insurgents—so fortunate, indeed, as to agreeably surprise and disappoint the management of the property.

The road is three-foot six-inch gauge, and runs from Manila, with a population of over 200,000, in an almost northerly direction, 125 miles, through several large municipalities, to Dagupan, a reasonable prosperous seaport of about 30,000 souls. The island of Luzon, of which Manila is the capital, has a population of about 3,500,000, nearly half the populotion of the twenty-one islands that form the Philippine group, and with an area of nearly double that of Great Britain. The railroad, as, might be expected, runs through the most populous section of Luzon. While the railroad is private property and owned and managed by Europeans other than Spaniards, it was thought the insurgents would nevertheless try and prevent its operation, at least spasmodically, inasmuch as it was proving of so great advantage to the government in the effort to quell the revolt. There has heven absolutely no violence. The rebel leaders were very much displeased when they learned that some of their subordinates had molested a train, and at once gave orders that the personal and prop larly to the railroad, which they well understood was the property of English capitalists. The fact that the railroad company as not since been subjected to the slightest trouble or inconvenience, while the immediate country is involved in very serious and formidable revolution, demonstrates these facts: 1. That the Fillippinos are not savages, warring just for the excitement of the thing. 2. That they are a peaceful and easily governed people, and are regarding with respect the wishes of their recognised leaders. 3. That they value

the good will and sympathy of Europeans who live in the Philippines and will unquestionably see to it that these foreigners are protected to the fullest possible extent.

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S LIVER.

He Has but Part of One.

[New York Tribune:] There are a few officers of the navy who can recall when Rear-Admiral George Dewey once before faced death, and an occasion when that officer didn't have half a chance; but it was an occasion that he did not wish to have made public at the time nor for some time afterward. Perhaps some will be prompted, when they meet him after his return from the Philippines, to say to him, "Well, you had a liver!" But that is just what Admiral George Dewey hasn't, nor has he had one for several years. Now a good, whole liver is regarded as indispensable to keep a man going, but Dewey has shown to the world what he can do with only a part of a liver.

It was when Dewey was a captain only that he underwent a terrible operation under an Italian surgeon's knife and hazarded a possible chance of life, and for a long time afterward he suffered intensely from the effects of the marvellous excision. He was commanding officer of the sloop-of-war Pensacola in the European squadron at the time, and he had become desperately ill from what mariners are frequently troubled with, a "torpid liver;" in other words, what is more commonly spoken of as a "baked liver;" or tropical liver allment, which is as much more severe, than yellow jaundice as all tropical diseases are more virulent than the corresponding types in temperate zones. On two occasions Medical Director Hoehling expressed alarm as to the result unless some relief was brought to hand.

Finally, at Malta, a consultation was held between Surgeon Hoehling and his assistant and an Italian specialist of Southern Italy, who belonged to the class that make themselves familiar with those troubles, because in the climate of the Mediterranean they are an indigenous product. The trouble was soon diagnosed, and it was suggested that the only relief was to remove that part of the liver that had become hardened. It was also recognized that the operation would be a hazardous one. When spoken to about it Capt. Dewey asked what was the chance of making

Fighting Chaplain Clark.
[Oakland Enquired:] In Chaplain
Alfred S. Clark the Seventh Regiment has a fighting chaplain. He has been given a revolver by one of his friends, which, he says, he proposed to use if the opportunity offers in the Philip-

the opportunity offers in the Philippines.
Chaplain Clark says: "Military usage prescribes that the chief surgeon of a regiment may carry a sword, but the chaplain may not. Such discrimination is hardly fair. On the battle field the duties of the chaplain take him often where there is danger of attack, for he is expected to minister to the wounded and dying. His life is exposed just as much as is the surgeon's, and he should most assuredly be allowed side arms. I shall carry my revolver with me and shall use it when I get a chance.

"A few years ago when labor troubles at my home in Southern Louisiana rendered it necessary for everyman to go armed, I always carried a double-barreled shotgun and took the middle of the street, even though I was going on so simple an errand as to the postoffice in broad daylight. My experience then is likely to stand me in good stead in the near future."

Pragmatical Surgeons.

[New York Commercial Advertiser:]
The Red Cross has upset one tradition of war. Raising of a siege or surender of a besieged town has always been followed by active trading in provisions. When every one has been kept on short rations and the food supply is nearly exhausted, speculators reap rich rewards and can demand reap rich rewards and can demand their own prices for foodstuffs until the market is supplied. But the Red Cross changed all that. It so flooded Santiago with provisions for free distribution that there was no market. The Red Cross has not wholly ceased from the work yet, and as a result there have been no speculative profits of provisions wherever the army has gone. Grasping merchants do not approve of Red Cross meddling any more than do pragmatical army surgeons.



Je Got His Mustard.

Ie Got His Mustard.

I T WAS in the army. The boys had a meal of beef that had been corned by a bath in a salt-horse barrel. It was quite a treat. They all thought so until one of the party remarked:

A little mustard wouldn't go bad."

"That reminds me," said another. You just wait a few minutes."

A quarter of an hour later he returned, and producing a screw of paper, he said: "Oh, yes; here's that mustard."

Where did you get it?" said the

"Where did you get it? said there in chorus."
"Up at the surgeons. The sick call, you remember, sounded as we were talking about the mustard. It occurred to me that a little mustard for my lame back would be just the thing."
"But you haven't got any lame back."
"But I have got the mustard."—
[Philadelphia Press.

A Cabinet Vote.

I F IT be true that there exists any serious disagreement in the Cabinet over the policy of taking to ourselves definitely the Philippines, Abraham Lincoln's method of dealing with a debated question supplies the model

a debated question supplies the model for procedure now.

According to the late Ben Holiday, he, Holiday, was invited by the Presideration be present while the Cabinet considered a certain important measure. The discussion was long, thorough, and very earnest, and at its conclusion it was plain that the Cabinet was a unit. At the proper time the President said: "Gentlemen, we will vote. Those in favor, say aye."

"Aye!" said the President.

"Those opposed, say no," continued Lincoln, and every member of the Cabinet voted no.

"The ayes have it," said Lincoln; and he lived to felicitate himself upon he firmness of his judgment.—[New York Sun.

lot Good Enough for Her.

DID you hear about Samuels?"

DID you hear about Samuels?"
Asked Mrs. Graymare's husband.
"No. I didn't hear about Samuels," the lady answered. "When you have anything to tell, why dont you tell it."

"Yes, deer Well, Samuels was going home the other night, when a footpad shot at him. and the hall bit of texts."

"Yes, deer Well, Samuels was going home the other night, when a footpad shot at him, and the ball hit a latch-key in Samuel's vest pocket and his life was saved. So, you see, what good a latchkey is."

"Indeed! If Samuels had been going home at a reasonable hour he wouldn't have met any footpad. Secondly, he carries £2000 insurance, payable to his wife, and if it had not been for that key she would be a rich widow now. So, if you are hunting around for a latchkey, you will have to bring home some better story than that one. That's all. I'm going to bed, now, and out goes the gas in two ticks. Latchkey, indeed!"—[Pick-Me-Up.

anguage of the Lunch-room.

Language of the Lunch-room.

The man who had determined to economize on his midday funches had faithfully kept his resolution for a month, in spite of his doctor's davice. But one thing troubled him. He could not understand the numerical cipher in which the waitress always repeated his order to the hash and pie man at the rear of the restaurant, or to the griddle man in the show window. He had studied the matter hard, but as there seemed to be no fixed system about it, his theory of one day would be knocked out on the next. For instance, on one occasion when he said "butter cakes," the waitress yelled, "Three off two!" He pondered over that all the afternoon and thought that at last he had got a solutito of the problem, but when he gave that same order on the next day the waitress fooled him by translating it into, "Three—three, let'er go twice." It was just as bad with wheat cakes. One day wheat cakes were "six of four," and on the next day they were "two to come; drop three." But there was no difference in the size, color or elasticity of the cakes.

With the eggs the matter became serious. For lunch one day the economical man called for three poached eggs, and the girl yelled "Drop three furfive."

and a chocolate eclaire."-[New York Sun.

The President's Story.

WHEN President McKinley was Maj. McKinley he once made an address in which he described the difference between the American volunteer and the soldier of other nations. The men who were his compades in the civil war, he said, not tions. The men who were his comrades in the civil war, he said, not only fought, but thought. To illustrate this, he related an anecdote about a young soldier in some northern regiment whose duty it was to carry the regimental flag. On the march the boy ran on ahead with the flag streaming in the air. The colonel was incensed. "Here," he cried, "bring that flag back to the regiment." The boy turned and replied: "Aw, you bring your regiment up to the flag."—[Chicago Times-Herald.

Sherman and the Girls,

"GENERAL, I never understood how it was that you came to gain the reputation of 'the Great American Beau.' won't you enlighten

how it was that you came to gain the reputation of 'the Great American Beau.' won't you enlighten us?"

The question tickled him. The seamed face dissolved into wrinkles, and, after laughing in his silent way for a minute or so, he said:

"Well, now you will be surprised when I tell you that that whole thing was the work of Gen. Grant, but it's a fact. Just after the war closed Grant esked me to take a ride with him in Washington behind a horse he had just bought, and of which he was very fond. As we spun down the avenue, I said: 'See here, Grant, now that the piping times of peace have come, we must choose a fad.'

"'What are you driving at, Sherman?' he asked.

"'I mean to say that if we don't fix upon something, the public will do it for us, and it may not be pleasant.'

"Well, it is pretty generally known that I am fond of horses; I suppose that will answer for me. What have you in mind?'

"I told him I had fixed upon nothing as yet, but would try to do so. Meanwhile I asked for his help. He said he would be glad to serve me.

"Now, what do you suppose Grant did?" asked Sherman, with pretended indignation. "Why, he made straight for the newspaper correspondents and told them that I had formed the resolution to devote the rest of my life to earning the name of a gallant for all the young ladies in the country. At the same time he intimated to the newspaper men that he would take it as a personal favor if they would do what they could to spread the news; it would doubtless be of assistance to me, and he was sure I would appreciate the kindness.

"Well, those correspondents didn't need any urging. The whole thing was heralded from one end of the country to the other, my first knowledge coming from the papers themselves. I saw through the whole thing, though Grant tried to play innocent. Ah, he was a sly wag, but," added Sherman, "I forgave him, and I find the work of trying to live up to the reputation he made for me the most delightful pursuit of my life."—[E. S. Ellis in Chautauquan.

me the most delightful pursuit of personners on his midolay tunches had relitably kept his resolution for a month, in spite of his doctor's advice. But one thing troubled him, the could not understand the numerical could not understand the numerical could not understand the numerical cipher in which the waitress always repeated his often and the state of the problem, the state of the problem, the state of the problem, the head of a solution of the stall the state of the problem, the heat day the waitress fooled him by translating it into. "Three-three, let're go twice." It was just as had wree "skx of four." and on the next day they were "two to come of the problem, the heat day the waitress fooled him by translating it into. "Three-three, let're go twice." It was just as had wree "skx of four." and on the next day they were "two to come done the problem, the sex of the problem. The waiter became revious. For lunch one day the condition of the problem, the sex of the problem,

and kan agent and kn at ecanos a ew Skin

Anita & Cream

MENERAL MENERA

him more in anger than in sorrow for a moment, and then said in his most dignified voice and manner: "One of your company? Young man, what kind of company do you keep?"—[Francis Wilson.

He F.ned Himsell.

11 UDGE WALKER of Maysville was very strict on the bench, but not always so in his private life," said John L. Scott of Frankfort, Ky. "It had become the custom of the lawyers traveling the circuit to indelige in a friendly game of poker after court accurred at night, and Judge Walker frequently joined in the game. One hight at Brookville, in Bracken county, the court and the attorneys joined in a game on the evening that they arrived, and the next morning, when court opened, the Judge, is giving the usual charge to the Grand Jury addressed himself to the attorneys:

"Gentlemen, you are officers of the court, and as such are sworn to uphold the laws and the constitution of the State. You have been playing poker, contrary to the statutes in such cases made and provided. Each of you will be fined \$10 upon the return of incictments, the bringing of which I have instructed."

"Turning to the Prosecuting Attorney, sworn to bring offenders to justice. You will pay \$25.

"Walker,' laying his hand upon his own breast,' you are not only 2 lawyer, but a Judge. You have violated the law, and must pay \$50." (Francis Wilson.

He F.ned Himself.

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"Gentlemen, you are officers of the court, and as such are sworn to uphold the laws and the constitution of the State. You have been playing poker, contrary to the statutes in such cases made and provided. Each of you will be fined \$10 upon the return of indictments, the bringing of which I have instructed.

"Turning to the Prosecuting Attorney he said: 'Wadsworth, you are not only a lawyer, but the Prosecuting Attorney, sworn to bring offenders to justice. You will pay \$25.

"Walker,' laying his hand upon his own breast, 'you are not only 2-lawyer, but a judge. You have violated the lawyers, and it broke up the game on that circuit."—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Heard in a Cafe.

Heard in a Cafe.

"W ASN'T there a topple in X., Y. and Z. when the news of that wreek came in? Why, she fell off four points in as many minutes. And, say, I was right—"

The stock broker was interrupted by the voice of a dusky waiter who sidled up and inquired:

"Any youse gemmen hab s-o-o-p?"

"No, no, no! Let us alone; we're talking business."

The waiter glided away, and in a moment the three men were talking shop with as much earnestness as before. Chicago wheat was being thoroughly sifted conversationally when the waiter who had disturbed them before ambled up and with a spacious smile observed:

"Did any youse gemmen want "Bod on the waiter who had in the spacious smile observed:

"Did any youse gemmen want "Hans it all, no! We don!"

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

[Spokane Spokesman-Review:] The Cheerful Boarder dropped into a Howard street shoe store yesterday and asked: "If a young man in Manila ate up both of his parents, what would he be?"

be?"
"I'm tired of those war jokes," said
the proprietor. "I suppose it's something about Dewey or bolt 'em o'er;
but what would he be?"
"An orphan," called back the
Boarder, carefully but quickly closing
the door behind him.

[Washington Star:] "Do you think that young actor has the personal magnetism—the convincing quality—which the successful actor must possess." "I am sure of it," replied Mr. Stormington Barnes, without a moment's hesitation. "He's the only man who was ever able to get two weeks' salary from me in advance."



FTER an absence of six years from her home in Los Angeles, Miss Edith Lemmert has returned and will play for a short cason with the Bacon Company at the Burbank. Miss Lemmert has had a successful stage career in the East, where she has been playing leading juvenile parts in Shakesperean productions, and has appeared with many of the leading companies. She is still a young and charmingly pretty woman, with probably the best part of her dramatic career yet before her.

was in 1890 that Miss Lemmert le her first appearance on the ce. She played the part of Esme-

gagements are taking flight in various directions to join their new companies and prepare for the winter's work. Four more of the people who have been playing this summer at the Burbank, have gone. Hugo Toland goes back to Charles Frobman, and will play this winter in "Never Again." Gertrude Tidball has signed with David Belasco, and will act as understudy in Mrs. Leslie Carter's famous role in the "Heart of Maryland." George Osbourne, Ir., goes East, and will open in Boston, September 5, in "The Conquerors." Marie Howe goes back to the Alcazar Theater in San Francisco, where she is a valued member of the regular company. regular company.

Orpheum habitues and all of Joe Hart's theatrical confreres in the city stage. She played the part of Esmeralda in an amateur production of the play by the Owl Club in what was then the Grand Operahouse. For two years she played in many amateur parts in Los Angeles, and then went on the stage with Lawrence Hanley, whom she afterward married.

Miss Lemmert makes her first appearance this week at the Burbank in the farce comedy "Turned Up." Next



EDITH LEMMERT.

[Photo by Marceau.]

week she will be given a part more in her regular line of work, which lies in emotional roles.

her regular line of work, which lies in emotional roles.

September 1 will see a total change in the management of the Burbank. John C. Fisher, who has spent so much money and effort in the attempt to build up the old theater into a first-class, popular-price house, has sold out the lease of it to C. A. Shaw and Joseph Petrich, who will take charge at the close of the present engagement of the Buron company. Mr. Fisher's time for the next year will be so fully occupied with the management of the Modfeska tour that he has found himself unable to have the additional care of the Burbank upon his hands, especially as he retains the management of his own operahouse in San Diego.

Mr. Petrich is a manager well known and popular in Los Angeles, and he will use every effort to procure the best possible attractions for the Burbank. Mr. Shaw is a well-known Los Angeles capitalist, full of energy and enterprise, and the combination augurs well for the future of the Bacon company will close August 28, and then the theater will be closed for two weeks for repairs and renovation, opening September 12 under the new management of Shaw and Petrich.

One by one the great names

Mr. Petrich is a manager well known and popular in Los Angeles, and he will use every effort to procure the best possible attractions for the Burner of the Boan combands and the combination august 28, and the theater will be closed for two wells and renovation, opening September 12 under the new manager well for the future of the thater.

Penin's great spectacular productions, which of the Boan company will close August 28, and then the theater will be closed for two wells and renovation, opening September 12 under the new manager well be closed for two wells are productions, and renovation, opening September 12 under the new manager well be closed for two wells and renovation, opening September 12 under the new manager well and renovation, opening September 12 under the new manager well and renovation, opening the the theater folks are given a peculiar Red Cross hundred the big life of the London theatrical to find the big life of the London theatrical to the big life of the London theatrical wells with company renders his comman placed for two wells and renovation, opening September 12 under the new monager wells and the combination august 28, and the the best and greatest Americans, who consider themselves honored by the decoration.

Penin's great spectacular productions, "The Battle of Manila" and the "Blow ing Upo fit Manila" and the will soon be seen here. These popular spectacles are being brought from New York to benefit the national monument to the marty will be company renders his will not represent the country and the will soon the seen here. These popular spectacles are being brought from New York to benefit the national monument to the marty in the section.

Penin's great spectacular productions, "The Battle o

hour later. About 6 o'clock Hart wandered into the corridor and the clerk hailing him, said:
"There's a hackman out at the curb waiting for your wife. Better see him."
Hart saw him He also paid him \$4.75. The Jehu was stone deaf. He had not heard Mrs. Hart's dismissal of him, three hours before, which is why Hart remarked to his wife that hight:
"My dear! next time you hire a hack, engage a speaking trumpet for the trip!"

Manager Rosenthal and the Orpheum performers who tendered their services for the Red Cross benefit last Tuesday, have been pleasantly remembered by the society. The genial Thespians are now honorary members of the Red Cross Society, a distinction not available pro bono publico, and hence the more to be prized. In connection with this honorary membership, the theater folks are given a peculiar Red Cross button, indicating their status in the society—a button, by the way, worm with conspicuous pride by the best and greatest Americans, who consider themselves honored by the decoration.

opportunity afforded by vast stage room and the facilities of the open air will perhaps give a clearer demonstration of the thrilling and excitable scenes of war than is to be obtained through any other source.

The scene represents the harbor of Manila and shows the battery of Cavite, with the famous arsenal. Over twenty ships take part in the engagement, each historically patterned after the originals that were in the American and Spanish squadrons. The use of stage mechanics has been liberally drawn upon in making these battleships capable of action and the thrilling scenes that follow have been carefully drawn from the actual engagement as it occurred.

An enormous picture of our Dewey, the hero of Manila, will be seen at the close of the engagement and urder it will appear the legend "We Have Remembered the Maine." Following another exhibit of noved pyrotechnical effects in the far-famed order of excellence will be given, making this entertainment as a whole the most elaborate, magnificent and interesting that has ever been given in the history of pyrotechnics.

Talk about the embarrassment that comes with riches. The Examiner tells this good story on an old friend:

Valmore, the man who does remarkable things in a mimetic way at the Orpheum, is at a loss to decide whether his helpmeet has maliciously traduced his character or displayed true wifely solicitude for his welfare. He is fluctuating between yearning to cherish and impulse to chide.

The woman is in New York, and when her husband was there his ineome never exceeded \$25 a week. One night, however, his work was witnessed by a San Francisco man who knows what a "specialty turn" is worth when he sees it, and the inspection resulted in an offer to Valmore of \$100 a week to rlay the Orpheum circuit. The proposal was accepted, of course, but the mimic did not impart its full munificence to his wife. Maybe, she had heart trouble, or it is just possible that he entertained some missiving as to the willingness of the party of the first part to abide by the contract after he had appeared before an exacting San Francisco audience. At any rate, he left no anticipation of sudden pecuniary enrichment in the mind of his better half when he kissed her teardampened face and boarded the overland express.

At the close of the first week's engagement in his new field the entertainer was handed five goiden discs and receiver Manager Morrisey's assurance that his act was well worth the price. Joyously he telegraphed \$75 to the little woman in Siew York, and impatiently he awaited her response. For a week he regaled himself with imaginings of her gleeful surprise and of how it would be reflected in her letter of acknowledgement. This is what he received:

"Dear Husband: Inclosed find P. O. order for \$75. Restore the money to its proper owner or owners. Thank God I have been honestly earned."

The actor read the letter to some of his acquaintances in and out of the profession, and solicited their advice as to what he ought to do about it. Their counsel ware some of the profession, and solicited their advice as to what he ought to be

he is said to have quarreled with his backer, Cosmo Stuart, who married Marie Tempest this week. After Charles Wyndham, Charles Hawtrey of all English comedians would be certain to achieve a triumph here.

They like Robert Taber in England. The Pall Mall Gazette says: "One of the most interesting engagements for the forthcoming autumn season is that of the American actor, Mr. Tabe's by Forbes Robertson, for the part of-hacduff in the latter's intended production of "Macbeth" at the Lyceum. Mr. Taber for some time to come is under contract to Sir Henry Irving, who, with his usual good nature, has given his consent to the arrangement just indicated. In the United States playgoers are not as interested in seeing husband and wife perform together as we are in this country, and Mc. Taber, in view of the renown that his wife, Miss Julia Marlowe, enjoyed on the other side of the Atlantic, found it somewhat difficult to establish that position on the stage to which his friends, by reason of his talents, considered him entitled. For a time at least he determined to try his fortune here, and on his arrival in England at the end of last year was immediately offered the difficult part of Alexis in "Peter the Great" by Sir Henry Irving, in which impersonation, it may be cemembered he scored a marked and deserved success."

THE WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS.

THE WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS.

Wilton and Stack, a team of acrobats, skilled and smooth in their peculiar work, head the Orpheum's new bill for the coming week. There has been a comparative dearth of acrobatic feawork, head the Orpheum's new bill for the coming week. There has been a comparative dearth of acrobatic features on the Orpheum's programme for some time, and Wilton and Stack will doubtless be hailed all the more warmly because of that. They perform seemingly impossible feats on the triple horizontal bar, and are given the name of being superior in their line to any other performers in the world. They are Englishmen.

Orpheum audiences never tire of music, when served hot, and with a bit of linked sweetness as one of its characteristics. Two great musical "acts," as they are professionally noted, will be part of next week's programme.

William Windon, a tenor, whose song, "A Fatal Wedding," is a popular affair, and whose voice is said to be of phenomenal range and power, will sing his own compositions, with other selections. 'The Blackstone Quartette, colored vocalists, accompany Windon, and the quintette thus formed is said to be a combination difficult to beat in the realm of popular singers.

The Angela sisters, a bevy of Chicago girls, with a record of eastern successes that guarantees their worth, are also to provide entertainment in the form of music.

Joe Hart has a new vehicle for his talents, a sketch called "Dr. Chauncey's Visit." In this piece Hart is at his best, and Miss de Mar makes what is said to be the most dazzling "change" in the history of "change" actists. From a demure, sweet girl she is transformed in a jiffy into a swell coon female, and the transition is so startling as to almost take the audiences breath from its accustomed sockets.

Gilbert and Goldie, ced hot favorites, as their past week's reception has demonstrated, will vary their act materially. Charles Case, the clever monologist, and Fleurette, the dancer, complete the bill.

At the Burbank Theater, for the week commencing next Monday night. "Alexed and the commencing next Monday night. "Ale

At the Burbank Theater, for the week ommencing next Monday night, "Ala-ma" gives away to the immensely



day of his successor for his reappearance, and very lively complications ensue. The old captain has troubles of his own, for he had been picked up after the wreck and carried to the Fiji Islands, where he was nursed through a fever by a dusky damsel attired principelly in shells. After the delirium had subsided, the luckless tar was told that he had married this black Samaritan. He takes the first steamer for England, but his Fijian bride stows away in the same vessel, and produces herself and a shipy black pickaning when the steamer lands in England. The captain goes home and tells his troubles to his son and daughter, but gets locked into the summer house for his pains. The daughter is engaged, and the son is endeavoring to win the daughter of the rich and cranky old Gen. Baltic, so papa and his black bride are carefully eliminated. The undertaker is also given a gentle hint that his presence is unwelcome, by being thrown into the lake, from which he emerges in a very shrunken and disheveled condition. After many kinds of trouble, the old captain and his wife are reunited, and the undertaker is persuaded that a black wife and \$500 would be a great aid to his business. Mr. Nicholson will play Capt. Medway. Mr. Webster plays the son, and Mr. Ross the part of Ned Stedham, who is engaged to Sabina Medway. The part of Sabina herself will be taken by Miss Lemmert. Miss Barning plays Mrs. Medway, and Miss Purssell appears as Ada Baltic. Miss Barning plays Mrs. Medway, and miss Purssell appears as Ada Baltic. Miss Barning plays Mrs. Medway, and miss Purssell appears as Ada Baltic. Miss Barning plays Mrs. Medway, and miss Purssell appears in some fetching specialties, is another acquisition to the cast. husband turns up, choosing the wedding

A novelty in head gear will be worn by pretty Carrie de Mar, who appears with Joe Hart in a new sketch at the Orpheum this week. Miss de Mar is the proud possessor of a glass hat, made for her by a Pittsburgh firm. The hat is a specimen of what skilled artisans can accomplish with a blow pipe and molten glass. A graceful drooping creation, spangled with many colored glass bows and beads, the hat enhances Miss de Mar's beauty, and adds a unique interest to her appearance on the stage. Nothing of the sort has ever been worn in Los Angeles, and a deal of curiosity is manifest in regard to the affair.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Mr. Frohman has now a controlling interest in two London theaters, the Garrick and the Duke of York's, and a part interest in the Adelphi, the home of melodrama so long held by William Terris.

William Terris.

Elita Proctor Otls and Robert Hilliard have been engaged to create the leading parts in the forthcoming production of "Sporting Life," at the Academy of Music in New York city. The production promises to be one of the most elaborate ever made at this theater.

theater.

Odell Williams, who went to London to play his original part of the drunken sergeant in "Heart of Maryland," has returned and will reappear as the stern but kindly old Squire Bartlett in "Way Down East." when W. A. Brady produces that sympathetic rustic play at the Tremont Theater, Boston, the middle of next month.

middle of next month.

Anna Held is wearing an American flag of diamonds, sapphires and rubies, drives a four-inhand of American horses in Paris, and declares that the sentiment of the great French masses is distinctly cordial and friendly toward this country. Both Anna and the "great French masses" are evidently beginning to "get next to themselves."

The scene of the ald withing to the control of the second of the ald within the control of the contro

selves."

The scene of the old stable in Soho, London, converted into the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, in Hall Caine's "The Christian," in the coming production of which Viola Allen will play "Glory Quayle," will be one of the most quaint scenes ever utilized on the American stage, and a novelty in scenio art. The entire scenic equipment of this production will be very attractive."

ment of this production will be very attractive.

Three of the productions which Jacob Litt is making this season require the use of horses. There is a great race scene in "Sporting Life," the melodrama which he will present at the Academy of Music in New York, which requires a number of thoroughbreds. There is a race scene in "Old Kentucky," requiring more thoroughbreds, and in the battle scene in "old Kentucky," requiring more thoroughbreds, and in the battle scene in his great revival of "Shenandoah," no less than twenty cavalry horses are used.

"Mistakes Will Happen," is the title of a merry comedy by Grant Stewart, which will tour the country under the direction of Jacob Litt the coming season. The company will be headed by Charles Dickson, and will be under the management of A. J. Spencer. Like all plays under the direction of Mr. Litt, "Mistakes Will Haspen," will be very handsomely put upon the stage. It will play only the best theaters, and at advanced prices.

Great hopes are builded on William Gillette's imperturbability, and he and Dr. Conan Doyle are now engaged upon the

imperturbability, and he and Dr. Conan Doyle are now engaged upon the dramatization which will be produced for the first time in America next fall. Mrs. James Brown Potter will be seen as Miladi in Beerbohm Tree's production of "The Three Guardsmen." Kyrle Bellew will have a leading role in the play written for Charles Wyndham by Henry Arthur Jones.

Julia Marlowe will have a new plant.

Julia Marlowe will have a new play, thanks to Mr. Frohman, who selected it

for her, in which she will represent a modern society woman. The part is for her, in which she will represent a modern society woman. The part is said to suit her exactly. Miss Marlowe will open the new piece in Philadelphia in December. After she abandened the London engagement which had been arranged for her on the advice of her physicians, Miss Marlowe went to France and has been trying to forget all about things theatrical. She was not in good health when she reached London, but friends who have seen her recently say that she is now in splendid condition.

Apropos of the success of "The

in splendid condition.

Apropos of the success of "The Little Minister" and of "Cyrano de Berzerac," Clement Scott calls triumphant attention to the fact that the romantic drama is not dead—"It is a refreshing thought that the trumpetres of the 'epoch-making drama,' which has been strangled in its birth, are the first to shout aloud for the well-mace play and the deathless school of dramatic romance It was inevitable, and some of us said so."

Miss Katherine Grey, who will play

Miss Katherine Grey, who will play Celia Pryse in "The Royal Box" next season, spent two months in Paris this summer. She comes back with no love season, spent two months in Paris this summer. She comes back with no love for Paris. She relates many interesting and instructive incidents of public insults to Americans in that city. Pro-Spanish feeling was very strong for the first two or three weeks after the "war broke out," and many excitable Frenchmen sought opportunities to display hostile feelings toward Americans. This so disgusted Miss Grey that she returned to America a month sooner than she had planned to return, emphatically proclaiming that there is no place on earth like America.

The famous Pickaninny Band which

The famous Pickaninny Band which has always been one of the features of Jacob Litt's production of "In Old Kentucky," will continue with the organization the coming season. Many of the original pickaninnies have grown too big to longer serve, but they have been replaced by new colored youngsters. The boys are hard at work at their headquarters in Cincinnati nave been replaced by new colored youngsters. The boys are hard at work at their headquarters in Cincinnati, practicing for the coming season. It is said to be one of the sights of that city in the summer time to see them work. They are at it all the time. The sixth season of "In Old Kentucky" opens early in September.

"You've seen Lincoln I Contored

work. They are at it all the time. The sixth season of "In Old Kentucky" opens early in September.

"You've seen Lincoln J. Carter's shows?" said the manager, who had drifted in. "That man Carter is a wonder. He will start out a 'Fast Mail' company with four people and a hat box full of scenery and put on a wonderful seenic production. How does he work it? Easy. Suppose you wanted to play leads. He will say to you 'Now, young man, I'll give you \$22 a week to play leads. I will pay you \$3 a week more to look after Niagara Falls; I'll pay you \$5 a week more to run the train effect. First thing you know you are getting \$30 a week, and at hight you have a chart to go by You will be jumpng around there lke a pea on a hot plate. But it all goes."

When Wilson Barrett did his "onenight-only" performance of "Othello" in Melbourne he "passioned" with much frenzy and gave rise to a ludicrous situation. Having stiffed Desdemona in a businesslike fashion, he came down the stage, being first supposed to draw the tapestry together, leaving the smothered Miss Jeffries comfortably corpsed on the bed. But in his enthusiasm he did not quite close the arras, and while he was elocuting in the foreground half the audience were tittering at the comic sight of the beauteous corpse in the rear, sitting up and arranging her draperies to picturesque advantage. Having seen that they were correctly displayed, Maud Desdemona lay down and went dead again. while Wilson Barrett continued his riot.

Charles Coghlan's tour in "The Royal Box" opens at the Columbia Theater

again. while Wilson Barrett continued his riot.

Charles Coghlan's tour in "The Royal Box" opens at the Columbia Theater in Brooklyn September 5, followed by four weeks at the Fifth Avenue Theater in New York. He will the play at Ford's Theater in Baltimore, and the National Theater in Washington, and follow these dates by engagements in all the principal cities of the South, including the new Tulane Theater in New Orleans, in which he will be the second attraction. In January he returns to New York to produce his new play founded on the French revolution, in which he will act, it is said, the strongest character in which he been seen. Mr. Coghlan has been at work on his new play for two years. He will not divulge the story of the plece till it is produced.

E. H. Sothern and Virginia Harned are not to part as it was represented.

He will not divulge the story of the piece till it is produced.

E. H. Sothern and Virginia Harned are not to part, as it was proposed they should, for a while professionally. Sothern has accepted and has been rehearsing a play written for him by R. N. Stephens, author of "An Enemy to the King." The new piece is called "The Continental Dragoon; or, All's Fair in Love and War," and has been seen already in the form of a novel. Mr. Sothern has been rehearsing it at the Lyceum, and intended to produce it on September 15 at the Broad Street on September 15 at the Broad Street as Theater. Phalidelphia. But there is a sudden shift. Stephens's play has been shelved temporarily and Sothern will stage instead, at the opening of his season. "A Shillingsworth," a comedy written by Mrs. Abbey Sage Richardson. Who dramatized "The Prince and the Pauper," and Grace Furness, Virginia Harned will play an important part in the Richardson-Furness play, and it will be put foward on the date and at the theater originally set aside for the Stephens output.

OUR MORNING SERMON.

CHRIST'S PROGRAMME.

By Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell,

Pastor Central Church, Disciples of Christ, St. Louis, Mo.

of men; Napoleon, lion of the forest dell; Constantine, reso-lute; Francis, free; Esther, a star of fortune; Martha, ruler of the house. There are few, however, whose name is any index to their character, or at all indicative of their caacter, or at all indicative of their ca-

Bethlehem babe was announced in his name—Jesus, a savior—and coupled with a promise of fuilfillment. Here is a name which is not only deeply significant, but He who bears it will carry out the programme indicated. Call Him Savior, for He shall save His people from their sins.

But while men's names may not tally with their characteristics or achieve-

But while men's names may not tally with their characteristics or achievements, nor indicate the programme they wish to carry out, the world has not been lacking in men who had a programme. Sometimes it has been in war; they led great armies and won brilliant victories. Yet their programme came to its end, they died, and their glory faded; even their names, perhaps, are forgotten. We feel today as if the names of Dewey, Hobson and other recent heroes would live in history beside Nelson's and Farragut's and Grant's. And so they will, no doubt, for generations. But "the name that is above every name" will endure forever!

forever!
Reformers have come, and offered to lighten the world's burdens and ills an ounce or two, and we have welcomed them. They have laid down a programme of invention, of discovery, of commercial enterprise, and we have hailed them with delight. The world would be cold, and history dult, and civilization far less advanced, without our Luthers and Savonarolas and Gladstones and Bismarcks and Washingtons and Websters and Lowells and Edisons. They framed a law or made a machine, wrote books and creeds or evolved government—but Jesus saves his people from their sins. Says Dr. Joseph Parker: "I thank all men who have done anything for me, but there is a fire in me that is burning up my life—who is to put that out? For all temporary mitigations of suffering I am thankful, but there is an asp biting my soul, and I am dying of its injected poison. Who can touch a mind diseased? This Son of Mary, Son of God, comes with the avowed purpose of doing this very thing I want to have done."

Intelligent men everywhere agree that the chief evil of the world is sin. It is the prolific source of the world's ills. The old.story of dust and divinity, the serpent and sin, is enacted in the experience of every individual. No matter what you think of Adam and his fall, you are thoroughly conscious that Smith has fallen and Jones has fallen; and whatever name you wear, you may write it in the narrative in place of Adam, and it will be veritable history. "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God."

Count up the woes of the world. Extimate the treasure wasted, the lives sacrificed, the passions engendered by war. What caused it all? War is always preceded by intrigue, or jealousy or oppression or infamous cruelty—by sin in some form. Our own conflicts—with England, with Mexico, with ourselves, with Spain—had never been necessary but for sin.

Pestllence, with its grim horrors and frightful deaths, gathers its strength from sins against the body, sins against the solve of the evil results of sin. They tell of sins of ap

wise a sin, and the inmates of our jails and penitentiaries were condemned by conscience and condemned by God before the jury heard the testimony and the court pronounced sentence. The sin of unbelief sent the Hebrews back from the borders of the promised land to forty years' wandering in the wilderness. The sin of pride and disobedience defeated them at Al. The sins of Saul overthrew them on the heights of Giboa. The sins of idolatry and licentiousness swept them away cap-

And thou shalt call his name Jesus: For he hall save his people from their sins.—[Mathew I, 21.]

MAMES have meanings, commonly.

Now and then they are peculiarly significant: Alexander, a defender of men; Napoleon, lion of the history."

But we need not turn the pages of

history."

But we need not turn the pages of history nor study our own times to find ample vidence of sin. That man who has the courage to look duto his own heart and life, if he is not a sublime egotist, a moral coward or a fool, will find there sin enough to call loudly for a savior. For sin is individual and personal before it is ever national, and it carries with it guilt and penalty, as a thunder cloud carries-with it blackness and destruction. Whether of conscious purpose or not, men are trying today to excuse their sins, as adam did. They blame circumstances and environment, they blame heredity and training, they blame associates, they blame society; and their cowardice finds its culmination of audacity when they implously dare, to blame God. Sin is an act of a sovereign will, intelligent, conscious and responsible. "Let no man say when he is tempted. I am tempted of God, for God cannot be tempted with evil, neither tempteth he any man."

There is a disposition abroad in society today to soften and condone sin: But we need not turn the pages

There is a disposition abroad in society today to soften and condone sin; to be very lenient in judgment. So far has this tendency gone that some sins have even become popular and are intrenched in public favor. Men of deprayed tastes and blunted perceptions have perfumed and gilded sin and called it "business" or "pleasure" or "social custom. But it is sin just the same, black, horrid and death dealing. Softening it and hiding it and calling it sweet names makes less apparent the need of a savior, but it makes doubly sure the condemnation of the sinner.

The great sin of all is selfishness. In some forms or distributions of the some forms or the list selfishness. In some forms or distributions in some forms or distributions and calling is selfishness. In some forms or distributions and calling is some forms or distributions.

doubly sure the condemnation of the sinner.

The great sin of all is selfishness. In some form or other it is the root of all sin. "Hell is only selfishness on fire." The great conflagration at Chicago was an awful thing, but it was an insignificant blaze compared with the fire of sin, which has been burning in the world since the race began. The Chicago fire lasted in its flerceness from Sunday night till Tuesday morning, but the Niagara of sin has raged since Noah left the ark. It licked up the cities of the plain, it has consumed hoary dynasties, it has obliterated civilizations, it has annihilated races. But the most despondent soul, the fleeing refugee, can stand in the heat of the flerce flame and exclaim: "He shall save his people from their sins."

If sin be considered a disease, Jesus

If sin be considered a disease, Jesus is the great physician who cures it. If it be considered a flood, he stays it; a fire, he quenches it; an enemy, he conquers it. Jesus Christ is the world's export on the best of a margician. conquers it. Jesus Christ is the world's savior, not by the arts of a magician, nor the weak philosophy of a scientist, but by the might of God. All philosophy and all science are swallowed up in the depth of the riches, both of the wisdom and knowledge of God. Sin shall not always have its mad riot Men are not always have its mad riot Men are not always to be the victims of their passions, for the promise is sure: "He sall save his people from their sins."

Yet not all alone can he bring about

their sins."

Yet not all alone can he bring about this transformation. The sinning soul must coöperate with its savior, the human will must yield to the divine. Men must quit sinning. Men who have loved carnality and selfishness, who have indulged every sinful desire until they have formed the habit of sinning, must say to themselves and their associates, "We've quit."

"Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts, and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him, and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon." "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper, but who so confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy."

Spanish Cowards.

Spanish Cowards.

[New York Telegram:] Cables from Porto Rico report that as the Spanish troops retreat across the hills from Ponce toward San Juan they wreak vengeance for their discomfiture upon the defenseless non-combatants who chance in their way. Their conduct to women is so brutal and cowardly that runners from small towns and villages are constantly arriving in Ponce, imploring the American army to advance to the rescue.

Unhappily, the strategy of war does not permit such a movement at present. It is impossible to separate our columns even for such a merciful purpose, but our troops will remember the riffianism of the Spaniards when they catch up with them, as they must within the next few days, and the reckoning will not be any the less severe for being postponed.

Sara Bernhardt visited Deptford, Eng., the day after the Prince of Wales had been there, and quietly as-sumed that the decorations were in her honor. She expressed herself as grati-fied by the attention,

THE NITRATE DESERTS.

A CHEMICAL LABORATORY OF THE GODS THAT EXISTS IN CHILE.

By Our Own Correspondent.

IQUIQUE (Chile,) July 25, 1898.

OR the past three weeks I have

forced to do twice on the road, the hotel rates were \$4 per day. The chief purpose of the road is to carry the silver and other metals to the sencoast. The most of the cars of our train were loaded with little chunks of

and is not so good, I am told, as the borax that comes from similar lakes in California. Still it is of considerable value, for the lake has just been sold to a syndicate of Germans for $\pounds 90,070$.

A DESERT PAVED WITH GOLD. This lake, however, is not a drop in the ocean compared with the enormous value of the nitrate fields through which I crossed as I neared the Pacific. These fields extend north and south through this part of Chile for Leaving the silver mining town of Oruro, Bolivia, I came down the mountains on the little narrow gauge which connects that town with the seaport of Antofagasta. The distance is 600 miles, or about as great as that between New York and Cleveland. The track is only 2 feet 6 inches wide, and the road is, I believe, the longest one in the road is, I believe, the longest one in the road is, I believe, the longest one in the road is, I believe, the longest one in the road is, I believe, the longest one in the midst of the vast chemical laboratory of the gods. I have ridden over miles of plains chemical laboratory of the gods. I have ridden over miles of plains chemical laboratory of the gods. I have ridden over miles of plains chemical laboratory of the gods. I have ridden over miles of plains chemical laboratory of the gods. The most of the cars of our train were loaded with little chunks of silver named of the mount were loaded with little chunks of tin on its way to the Pacific.

THE SALT PLAINS OF BOLIVIA.

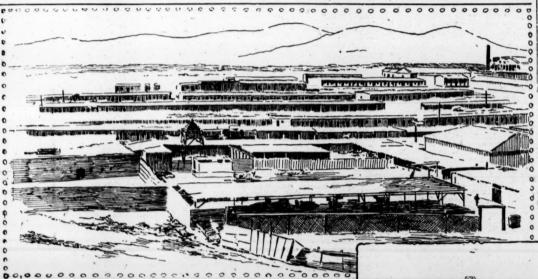
It was a ride through a desert. Shortly after leaving Oruro we entered the salt plains of Bolivia. These where the ground is not more or less mixed with salt, and in some districts it covers the land like a sheet the mountains on the little narrow gauge which connects that town with the seaport of Antofagasta. The distance is 600 miles, or about as great as that between New York and Cleveland. The track is only 2 feet 6 inches wide, and their product is so valuable to the salt cours of our a distance of more than three hundred miles of two lessert. The most of the cars of our a distance of our a distance of onset than they almost pave the desert of Chile with gold. They have produced millions upon millions of tohs of nitrate of soda, and it is estimated that more than 1,200,000 tons of nitrate of soda, and it is estimated that more than 1,200,000 tons of nitrate of soda, and it is estimated that more than 1,200,000 tons of nitrate of soda, and it is estimated that more than 1,200,000 tons of nitrate of soda, a a distance of more than three hundred

nitrate fields. I met in England some years ago the late Col. North, the nitrate king, and visited him at his magnificent country place at Eltham, near London. He lived there like a prince and was at the time fairty rolling in wealth. All of his money was made in this region, and the champagne which he had at dinner, though its taste showed no evidence of the fact, was effervescent with nitrate of soda. The nitrate witch the United States imported from this Iquique district alone in 1897 cost more than three million gold dollars, and the amount was more than 234,000,000 pounds. The greater part of this has gone into the making of powder and high explosives, and much of it has already been used in the war with Spain. Another part of it has been sold as fertilizers, and is now enriching the soil of American farms. It is as a fertilizer that the chief demand for the nitrate comes, the built of the product going to Germany, where it is used in the growing of the sugar-beet. Just now, however, the nitrate business is not as prosperous as it has been. A number of the factories are idle, and the markets are overstocked.

My first view of the nitrate fields.

IN THE NITRATE FIELDS.

My first view of the nitrate fields was on the railroad going to Antofa-gasta. The deposits in that part of Chile, however, are not so good as those further north, and I have taken those further north, and I have taken ship and come to Iquique, which is the chief shipping port of the best nitrate fields of the world. I have traveled from here to some of the richest fields and have spent a day at the great nitrate oficina of the Agua Santa Company, which has a capital of \$3,000,000 and which produces millions of pounds of nitrate a month. But before I describe the method of getting this product out of the earth, let me show you where these wonderful fields are. In the first place, the word fields is misleading. It conveys the idea of fences and fixed boundaries. The nitrate fields are scattered over the desert, and their only boundaries are white posts at the corners of the different properties. Outside of these there are no marks. There is not enough waste wood in the whole desert to make a line fence about a city lot. There is not a blade of grass, and with the exception of here and there a scrubby ship and come to Iquique, which is the



of this gauge in the world. The cars are of the American style, having been built in Massachusetts. The seats on one side of the car are not wider than a kitchen chair, and on the other, where they are supposed to hold two,

GENERAL VIEW OF THE AGUA SANTA NITRATE OFICINA

road runs for nearly the whole of its length through a desert valley, and this sait reaches away on each side to the hills. Here and there along the a kitchen chair, and on the other, where they are supposed to hold two, not more than thirty inches. It was, in fact, more like riding in a toy car than on the through trunk line which forms the only rail connection between two great countries. Still the road is smooth and well laid. Its ties are of Oregon fine and the stations upon it are as a rule built of corrugated iron from Europe. The fares are exceedingly high. I paid fifty-one silver dollars for my ticket, and in addition \$33 extra baggage, as nothing whatever is allowed free. My meals at the dining stations each cost me \$1.50 in silver, and when I stopped at night, as I was road are lakes, upon which seem to be



100 00

THE NITRATE FACTORY OF AGUA SANTA.

tree, all is bare, gray, desolate sand, with here and there a glint of white where the salt rock has caught the rays of the sun. There are few more barren places in the world than the Chilean desert. The coasts of the upper part of the country are as bleak as the most barren parts of the Rocky Mountains, and this sand and rock extend inland almost to the tops of the Andes. Along the coast there is a low range of foot hills, rising in places to the height of a mile and more above the sea. Beyond this there is a rolly the sea. Beyond this there is a rolling valley, which runs from north to south, and on the other side of this valley the foot hills of the Andes begin. It is along the western edge of this valley that the nitrate is found. In some places it is not more than fifteen miles and in others as far we In some places it is not more than fifteen miles and in others as far as ninety miles from the sea, but the deposits all lie along the western edge of this valley, forming a strip of an average width of about a mile and

ert which are nourished by the business of making and shipping nitrata of soda.

FRANK G. CARPENTER. [Copyright, 1898, by Frank G. Carpen THE FIRED SCOVEL.

He Explains His Unity Assault on Gen. Shafter.

[Fourth Estate:] The explanation of the exciting personal encounter between Sylvester Scovel, a correspondent of the New York World, and Gen. Shafter, which led to the expulsion of Scovel from Cuba, as related by the correspondent himself upon his arrival at Fortress Monroe, is interesting if not instructive.

at Fortress Monroe, is interesting if not instructive.

Scovel does not appear to be unduly chagrined at his expulsion from the island. He is rather inclined to boast, saying that not only did Gen. Weyler forbid his presence there, but the Spanish government set a price on his head. He does not seem to worry about what the American people may think of his spoiling the scene of the surrender of Santiago. Scovel tells his story as follows:

running irregularly, as I have said, from north to south, for a distavee of more than three hundred miles. In some places the deposit is four miles wide, and in others it plays out altogether and crops out some distance further on. In some fields the nitrate rock lies on the top of the ground. In others it is found from thirty to forty feet below the surface, with a strata of salt rock on top of it. The nitrate itself is seldom found pure in nature, though much of the rock contains from 40 to 60 per cent. of nitrate. The Antofagasta rock does not contain more than 14 per cent of nitrate, and other fields vary with the nature of the deposit. It is the getting the rittrate rock out of the earth and the exerciting the pure nitrate salts from it that constitutes the immense industry of the pampas or nitrate fields. As to where the nitrate comes from there are a number of theories. One is that the desert was once the bed of an inland seat, and that the nitrate came from the decaying of the nitrogenous sea weed. Another theory is that the ammonia rising from the vast beds of guana on the islands off the coast was carried by the winds over the range of hills near the sea and there condensed, settled and united with other chemicals of the soil to form the deposits, and still a third is that the electrical discharges of the Andes, combined with the elements of the air to make nitric acid. This acid was carried down through the ages in the floods of the Andes and was deposited on these beds in the form of nitrate of soda. None of these theories are entirely satisfactory, and as yet no one has absolutely solved the problem as to whence the nitrate comes.

HOW NITRATE IS MINED.

We shall see how nitrate is mined by a visit to the great remeas at Tenne

HOW NITRATE IS MINED.

has absolutely solved the problem as to whence the nitrate comes.

HOW NITRATE IS MINED.

We shall see how nitrate is mined by a visit to the great pampa at Tamrugal. This pampa or field has sixty miles of oficinas and nitrate fields. A railroad has been built through it to carry the nitrate to the seacoast at Iquique, and upon it has grown up vast factories, towns of corrugatediron huts, in which the tens of thousands of workmen employed in the business live and the homes of the scores of well-educated Europeans who live here and manage the properties. Leaving Iquique the railroad carries you up the hills and brings you right into the nitrate fields. You are soon in a plain about twenty miles wide with low hills rising upward on the right and the left. On the side of this plain nearest the sea the earth looks as though it had been plowed by giants, and it lies in mammoth clods of all shapes and sizes. This is the nitrate fields which have been or are being worked. The rest of the land is bleak, bare sand. There is no vegetation and no sign of life of any kind. All is sand, salt rock, and amid the clods nitrate rock which is called caliche. It is a soluble rock of different colors. In some places it is almost white and looks like rock all and green. The strata of nitrate usually lies two feet or more under the earth, and there is often a salt rock or conglomerate above it. The method of getting it out is to bore a round hole about a foot in diameter through the upper crust and to extend it down for a few inches into the soft earth below it. Now into this hole a boy is let down. He scoops out a pocket for the blasting powder and arranges the fuse. He is then pulled out and the fuse is lighted. An explosion follows. A great yellow cloud of smoke and dust goes up into the air and the earth is broken up for a radius of about thirty feet about the hole. The nitrate rock is now dug off with picks and crowbars. It is broken into pieces of thirty pounds or less and is loaded upon iron carts to be taken to the factory.

result. This is done by boiling the rock just so much and no more. The crushers reduce the caliche to pieces about two inches thick, and it is then taken to the boiling tanks, which are situated in a building perhaps fifty fect above the ground. These tanks are each big enough to form a bath tub for an elephant. They are twenty-four feet long, nine feet wide and eight feet deep. In them there are each big enough to form a bath tub for an elephant. They are twenty-four feet long, nine feet wide and eight feet deep. In them there are each big enough to form a bath tub for an elephant. They are twenty-four feet long, nine feet wide and eight feet deep. In them there are each big enough to form a bath tub for an elephant. They are twide and eight feet deep. In them there are each big enough to form a bath tub for an elephant. They are twide and eight feet deep. In them there are each big enough to form a bath tub for an elephant. They are twide and eight feet deep. In them there are each big enough to form a bath tub for an elephant. They are twide and eight feet deep. In them there are each big enough to form a bath tub for an elephant. They are twide and eight feet deep. In them there are each big enough to form a bath tub for an elephant. They are twide and eight feet deep. In them there are each big enough to form a bath tub for an elephant. They are twide and eight feet deep. In them there are each big enough to form the to tank in vaniage on the sall will be form the child the only properties to be gotten outside of those in the hands of the seventh end the man symment, which only sells at auctions, at a lower temperature than other stits. This fact and other stits. This fact and other stits. This fact and other stits of a solution was held in 1894, when 2000 are with the greatest care, and the result is that when the liquor is drawn off nearly all of the pure nitrate of soda. This is now shoveled into piles and the tank is half sugar, which is really almost pure nitrate of soda. This is now shoveled into pil

the American people may think of his spoiling the scene of the surrender of Santiago. Scovel tells his story as follows:

"I had been standing with the crowd in front of the civil palace at Santiago, above which the flag was to be raised, when it occurred to me that I could get a better view from the roof, so up I went. Gen. Miles ordered me down promptly. I obeyed leisurely and ha and Shafter sent a company to dislodge me

"I got down first, however, and, going to Gen. Shafter, I suggested that the men be allowed to cheer the flag just raised. They were dying to do it, and he agreed. Going to a general officer he spoke a few words and the officer immediately turned and called for three cheers for Shafter. The intelligent regulars recognized the execrable taste of the thing and responded faintly.

"The imbecilic mistake of the general officer had placed Gen. Shafter in the light of calling for cheers for himself, and he was as mad as a March hare. While he was in that frame of mind, I unfortunately approached him, and explained that while I was the man on the roof to whom Gen. Miles had objected, at the same time I had not meant to intrdue myself, or even to get near the official party. He rebiled with a volley of oaths: 'You're all damned nuisances, and you are the biggest nuisance of them ail.' He turned away and I said:

"General, I am a correspondent, also a gentleman, and you cannot use such language to me.'

"Turning quickly, he struck me with his open hand on the left cheek. I was a light-weight college champion for four years, and to strike back was as natural as breathing. I let fly with my right. Whether I struck him or not, I do not know, but my knuckles are sore. I was promptly placed 'incommunicado.'

"I can prove the general's language in any court, civil or military. He used an old army trick to make me strike back, and I am sure he had reasons for wishing me out of Cuba, and used that opportunity to expel me."

Following is the order from the War Department that expelled Scovel:

"The license he

Following is the order from the War Department that expelled Scovel:

"The license heretofore granted to Slyvester Scovel of the New York World is hereby revoked, and he will not be permitted to accompany any part of the srmy in the field under any conditions whatever.

"By order of the Secretary of War.

"H, C. CORBIN.
"Adjutant-General."

"Adjutant-General.
WAR DEPARTMENT.
"Washington (D. C.,) July 25, 1898."
The New York World has dismissed covel, and made public acknowledgenent of his discontinuance.

The Earl of Minto, Canada's new Governor-General, has such a quick temper that among his intimates he is sometimes referred to as "Old Pepper-minto."

HYMN OF THE SANTIAGO SPANIARD.

We're going home, we're going home, We're going home mañana, And that is where we've got the bulge On the dagoes in Havana.

We're going home, no more to roam Through lands the Yanks are after, And you can bet we'll shun the beat Patrolled by big Bill Shafter.

Patrolled by Viva Toral! We're going home,
To give up war and folly—
We're going home, and glad to get
The chance to go, by golly!

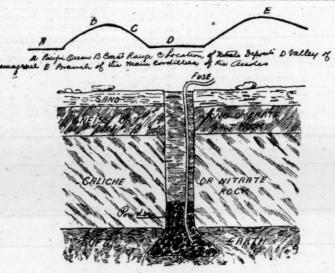
— (Cleveland Leader,

When Marjorie sings, her throat of snow Swells with the music's ebb and flow Like throat of song thrust, and her eyes Grow tender as the light that lies On hilltops when the sun is low.

o fair the singer, scarce I know llegro from adiago, for dream her art to criticisa When Marjorie sings.

More hopelessly her stave: but oh!
Of whom dreams she! (Oh, dread surmise
For whom do those soft blushes rise?
To whom those maiden fancies go,
When Marjorie state?

[Jalla Schape ix August Lippincott's



METHOD OF BLASTING NITRATE.

white and looks like fock sait. In others it is yellow, and in others all shades of gray, lemon, violet and green. The strata of nitrate usually like two feet or more under the earth, and there is often a sait rock or conglomerate above it. The method of getting rt out is to bore a round hole about a foot in diameter through the upper crust and to extend it down for a few inches into the soft earth below it. Now into this hole a boy is let down. He scoops out a pocket for the blasting powder and arranges the fuse. He is then pulled out and the fuse is lighted. An explosion follows. A great yellow cloud of smoke and dust broken up for a radius of about thirty feet about the hole. The nitrate rock is now dug off with picks and crowars. It is broken into pieces of thirty pounds or less and is loaded upon iron carts to be taken to the factory. Each of these carts will hold three tons of rock and each is hauled by three mules, the driver sitting upon one of the animals.

AT THE FACTORY.

The caliche or nitrate rock is taken in these carts from the fields to the offcina or factory. This usually stands in the midst of the fields. It is a collection of buildings, with great smokes takes rising above them. It contains thousands of dollars' worth of costly machinery, vast tanks for boiling the nitrate rock; crushers like those of a smelter to break it to pieces and setting vats in which the liquor containing the pure nitrate of soda is left until it has dropped its burden of valuable salt. The nitrate rock of the Agua Santa fields as we saw it blasted out of the earth has only about 40 per cent of nitrate of soda in it. The intrate sent to the markets is from \$5 to 96 per cent, pure, and the rock must be so treated as to bring about this tanks and is loaded with ore nitrate

also belongs to it, and from which it ships its nitrate. Like all of the fac-tories, it has a large store connected with the works and a great part of the wages of the men are spent upon the

with the works and a great part of the wages of the men are spent upon the ground.

CITIES IN THE DESERT.

This is only one of the great establishments which the nitrate rock has built in a desert: It has built numerous other factories and it is now keeping tens of thousands of men at work. All along the nitrate railroad there are towns containing houses of corrugated fron, with hotels and stores, and at the seacoast, which is, if anything, more barren and desert-like than the nitrate fields themselves, there are a number of thriving cities, all of which depend entirely upon these nitrate deposits. Take Iquique, for instance. It lies on the edge of the sea, right under the ragged hills which fringe the coast. There is not a brade of grass about it, and not a drop of water, save that which is brought here in ships or in the iron pipe line, seventy-five miles long, with which it has been connected with the springs of Pica, in the interior. Still, Iquique has 30,000 people, and, next to Valparaiso, it is the most thriving seaport in Chile. It has wide streets telephones and electric lights, and a street car line, with Chilean maidens as conductors. It has newspapers, a theater and as good an English club as you will find along the west coast of South America. It has good stores and markets, and though it produces almost nothing but nitrate of soda, it has everything from the outside, and you can live as well here and have as great a variety of eating as any place in South America. Antofagasta, though not as large as Iquique, is almost equally well favored, and there are a half dozen other ports here in the des-

The Development of the Southwest,

IN THE FIELDS OF INDUSTRY AND CAPITAL, ENTERPRISE AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

Petroleum Development

HERE has been a notable change in the local oil situation during the past few weeks. It is only a comparatively short time since Los Angeles oil was offered on the local market at prices ranging as low as 35 cents a barrel. These, of course, were ruinous figures, as the average cost of production in Los Angeles may be safely stated at not less than 50 cents per barrel. Afterward, the price wobbled up and down from time to time, sometimes going up to \$1 and then dropping again. Now, it is quoted at \$1.25 per barrel, and producers are not very anxious to sell, even at that price. While this price leaves a good margin of profit for the oil men, it is by no means unreasonable for the consumer, for oil at \$1.25 per barrel is far cheaper than any other fuel that can be purchased here, not to mention the advantage of cleanliness, and ease in handling.

Naturally, the advance in the price of oil, with a prospect of its continuance, and perhaps a further rise, has attracted much attention from the investing public toward the oil fields, as a safe, legitimate and profitable field for the employment of capital. On all sides inquiries are being made for good openings in oil land, and preparations are being made to open up a number of new districts, both inside and outside the city.

At Whittier a company, in which some experienced Pennsylvania oil men are interested, has several good wells in operation, which are reported to be producing, altogether, 200 barrels a day of fine oil, running from 18 to 28 gravity. The plant of this company is said to be one of the most complete of its kind in the country.

At Summerland, in Santa Barbara county, much excitement has been caused recently by the striking of a big yielding well on the very edge of the ocean. In this connection, it is interesting to note that, in a bulletin of the State Mining Bureau (No. 1), issued two years ago, W. L. Watts, the field assistant, who is exploring the petroleum deposits of Southern Californit, made the following statement in reward to the Summerland oil field: "It is also evide in the local oil situation during the past few weeks. It is only a comparatively short time since

Another oil section of which Mr. Watts

of oil and gas are uncovered on the sea shore."

Another oil section of which Mr. Watts has spoken in an encouraging manner in one of his official bulletins, is that of Coalinga, on the west side of Fresno county, to, which Mr. Watts was the first to call public attention several years ago, although wells had been sunk there some years previously. Reference was made recently, in this department, to the big yield of four welks of the Coalinga Oil Company, which have been producing oil at the rate of about five hundred and forty barrels a day for the four wells, a contract having been entered, into with San Francisco consumers for the output of these wells.

All the oil produced at Coalinga is contracted for in San Francisco, and the producers cannot deliver enough to fill the demand. Some criticism has been made of Coalinga oil as a fuel oil, because it is lighter than the Los Angeles oil. It should, however, be remembered that much of the extra weight of the local oil is caused by sand, which it contains. Careful tests, made in San Francisco, have shown that, pound for pound, the Coalinga oil is of somewhat greater value for fuel than the average Los Angeles oil. Then again, apart from its fuel value, the Coalinga oil has great value for the manufacture of distillates, for which purpose it will doubtless in course of time be mainly used. The oil can also be used for gasoline engines, instead of refined gasoline, which costs \$5 per barrel. It also contains a large percentage of gas, which makes it valuable for gas manufacturing.

The price obtained for the oil, at present is \$1.30 per barrel, delivered

The price obtained for the oil, at present is \$1.30 per barrel, delivered in San Francisco. The cost of transportation is 42 cents per barrel, leaving a per return of \$8 cents per barrel.

portation is 42 cents per barrel, leaving a net return of 88 cents per barrel to the producers.

Of the four wells, above referred to which have been yielding 540 barrels per day, two are flowing and two are being pumped, at a cost of \$3 per day for the two. The pipe-line of the Union Oil Company from this point runs nine miles south to the Southern Pacific depot at Coalinga, where tank cars receive the oil for shipment.

Several new wells are now being sunk in this field. The Union Oil Company is preparing to develop territory

which it owns there. Development work has been encouraged by a report that the Standard Oil Company has given assurance to the effect that it will erect a refinery, as soon as the output of the field is sufficient to war-

rant it.
The Southern Pacific Company re-

The Southern Pacific Company recently purchased a carload of Coalinga.
oil, and brought it to Los Angeles to test a mixture of it with the local product. This has led to a report that the Southern Pacific Company may enter the Coalinga field as a consumer or possibly as a producer, as the Santa Fé is operating in Orange county.

A few Los Angeles citizens, who own a half section of land about a mile from the wells of the Coalinga Oil Company, are about to organize a company to develop this land. An expert, who was formerly an employé of the Standard Oil Company, has reported on the land that the indications for obtaining a good flow of oil are excellent. The company is to be capitalized at a moderate amount, the land being put in against paid-up stock in the company.

It looks as if the Coalinga field would, before long, be a heavy pro-ducer of oil.

A New Seaside Resort,

THE San Pedro American has the following, in regard to a popular camping place on the beach, near that town:

that town:

"If anyone doubts that White Point is to be San Pedro's favorite resort before many years, a visit tosthat beautiful place will very promptly dispel the doubt. Under the liberal management of Roman D. Sepulveda the Point is rapidly becoming a favorite spot for Sunday excursions and campers who can spare the time to spend a week or so at the seashore but who do not care to take a steamer to get there. The fishing and boating of White Point is unexcelled anywhere, and since the completion of the breakwater the bathing is superb. Camping privileges, water, etc., are given free by Mr. Sepulveda, and William Clark of Los Angeles, has just begun the erection of a cosy summer cottage on the bluff at the Point. In time there will be scores of such little villas and no doubt business will find its way out to the picturesque watering place. The hot sulphur springs that are found in the vicinity are said to possess wonderful curative properties in all cases of rheumatism and kindred ailments." "If anyone doubts that White Poin

Santa Monica Shipping Business.

FOLLOWING is a statement of the imports and exports at Port Los Angeles for the month of July, 1898, as printed in the Santa Monica Outlook: IMPORTS.

Sulphur	ean rona
Merchandise	1155 tons
Merchandise	138
Piles	
	381
Arrived, 27 passengers, 3	ships, 1
barkentine.	
Net tonnage of vessels, 26,08	4 tons.
EXPORTS	
Merchandise	. 206 tons
Sulphur	. 250 tons
Bulphur	563 tons
Passengers	. O -hlma
Vessels departed, 27 steamer	s, z snips,
1 harkentine.	
Net tonnage of vessels, 24,2	32 tons.
Net tonnage of vessels, 24,2	ou como.

Ginger Ale.

Reference has been made in this department to the natural effervescing water, obtained from a well near Aliso street, and sold under the name of Ramona Water. A wealthy Canadian manufacturer of ginger ale, visiting in Los Angeles, suggested that a good quality of ginger ale might be made from the water. A test was made, and the result was highly satisfactory. Ginger Ale,

RESIDENT of San Diego is put-A ting up lemon juice for the mar-ket. The San Diego Tribune says: "Col. C. C. Brandt, our well-known townsman, has evidently solved the problem of preserving lemon juice, and will leave tomorrow on a business trip through the northern part of the State to introduce his product. The colonel has been experimenting with the juice for the past three years, and the sam-ples now on hand show that he has accomplished what all others have falled in. By his process the juice ples now on hand show that he has accomplished what all others have failed in. By his process the juice of the lemon retains its original flavor and will keep for an indefinite period. From the peel he makes pure lemon flavoring extract, and the remainder of the lemon is used for extracting

the juice. Should his mission meet with the success his product is entitled to, Col. Brandt will establish an extensive plant here, which means providing another market for low grade lemons as well as employment of a large force of assistants. The product is known as Brandt's Refined Lemon Juice."

Lemon Packing-house,

THE San Diego Union says: "A number of well-known fruit growers at Chula Vista met last Tuesers at Chula Vista met last Tuesday and entered into an agreement to incorporate for the purpose of building a packing house and packing and shipping their own fruit. The packing house is to be 48x100 feet in size. The growers interested are M. L. Ward, A. Haines, C. H. Stuart, W. J. Henderson, Ira Howe, Frank Howe, J. M. Ballou, Jack Clouse, J. H. Palmer and W. E Belcher. W. J. Henderson and Ira Howe were appointed a committee to go north and procure plans of the latest and most approved curing houses, and to report at a meeting to be held next week.

Logan Berries.

HE Logan berry is seen at all the fruit stands in Los Angeles this season. The San Diego

this season. The San Diego Union says, in regard to the cultivation of this berry:

"This season was practically the bebinning of Logan berry industry in this county. The crop was not large as there were but a few bushes growing. Those who cultivate the berries and brought them to market claimed that they were well pleased with the result. The Pacific Rural Press says that along the coast the Logan berry is a wonderful grower and bearer, and

result. The Pacific Rural Press says that along the coast the Logan berry is a wonderful grower and bearer, and it has sold well in considerable quantities in San Francisco. The Logan is not comparable, however, with Crandall or Lawton. It will not take the place of them, for it is not a blackberry at all, and people who want blackberries will not buy it. Neither will it replace raspberries. It will have to make its way as a Logan berry, and it is a little early yet to say just how many will be wanted. In the interior of Southern California the Logan berry does excellently. James Boyd of Riverside writes of it to the Cultivator as follows:

"The Logan berry improves on a further acquaintance and is one of the very few novelties that you do not need to discount the statements by those interested in its dissemination from 50 to 100 per cent. So far it bears out the claims of its most ardent friends. Nothing like its immensely thrifty growth, both of wood and fruit, has ever been seen in our section of the country. The ripening fruit is also most attractive to the eye and to the birds that are all so fond of it that you can hardly secure a ripe specimen yourself. It is a difficult matter to deal with its rank growth. New canes are 6 to 8 feet long, with vigor of growth that bids fair to reach 15 or 20 feet before the growing season is over. Considering that next spring all these new canes throw out sidespurs, and that all produce fruit, it would really seem that one root with its long season of bearing would be all that a family would require. The only problem is how to train the produce fruit, it would really seem that one root with its long season of bearing would be all that a family would require. The only problem is how to trait the produce fruit, it would really seem that one root with its long season of bearing would be all that a family would require. The only problem is how to trait the produce fruit, it would really seem that one would be all that a family would require. The only problem is how to trait train there were the control of the property o

A Fine Organ,

A Fine Organ,

Los Angeles people need no longer send away from home for organs. A magnificent organ was recently turned out by M. M. Harris of this city, for the private music hall of Ralph Granger in San Diego. This instrument is designed with special reference to obtaining the greatest variety and beauty of solo and combination effects. To this end 1060 pipes will be employed as follows: Great organ, 366 pipes, with 6 stops; swell organ, 674 pipes, with 6 stops; pedal organ, 60 pipes, with 2 stops; pedal organ, 60 pipes, with 2 stops; pedal organ, 60 pipes, with 2 stops. Besides these there are six mechanical registers and eight pedal movements. The action throughout is pneumatic, with tracker connection to the extended key desk in front and to the right of the organ stage. The couplers are controlled by double acting pneumatic pistons, placed between the manuals. The bellows is designed to be actuated by electricity. In the construction of this great instrument, many important departures, both of material and workmanship, are noticeable. The timber used throughout is the California sugar pine, generally acknowledged by the leading builders of the East to yield the greatest resonance of tone, combined with the highest percentage of other desirable qualities of any wood in the world, for organ construction.

IN TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.

San Diego Fish.

A CCORDING to the San Diego Sun, San Diego Fish.

A CCORDING to the San Diego Sun, of recent date, the fish markets of that city have been overstocked with fish and the fishermen are bringing in barracuda by the boatload. Jack-Tyrrel with the power yacht Pauline brought in 460 yesterday; Capt. Pauline Salt fish sells for 234 and 3 cents per pound. The La Playa fishermen are holding their fish for 3½ cents.

Ventura County Schools,

Ventura County Schools.

A Times representative has been furnished by George Sackett, superintendent of Public Schools of Ventura county, with the following statistics showing the schools of that county to be in excellent condition. The statistics are taken from the annual report of the Superintendent of Public Schools to the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, for public Schools to the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, for the Superintendent of Public Instruction Instr

perintendent of Public Instruction	, for
the schol year ending June 30, 189	18:
CENSUS STATISTICS.	
Total number of census children:	
boys, 2116; girls, 1966; total	4,082
Total number of children under 5	
vears of age	1,470
Total number who have actended	
public school	3,310
Total number who have attended	-
private school	78
Total number who have attended	694
no school	
Total number native born	5,503
Total number foreign born	49
Number of departments employing	
one teacher each	81
Number of grammar departments	45
Primary departments	36
Number of boys enrolled in primary	
and grammar schools, 1669; girls,	
1524; total enrollment	3,193
Average number belonging	2,264
Average daily attendance	2,238
Percentage of attendance on average	
number belonging	93
Number of school visits made by	
school superintendent	141
Number of school visits made by	
School Trustees	152
Number of visits made by other per-	
sons	1,597
Average number of months school	
was mainta ned	9.07.
Length of time in months the same	
teacher has taught school	20
Male teachers in primary and gram-	
mar grades	18
Number of female teachers in pri-	
mary and grammar grades	63
Average salary paid	\$63
FINANCIAL STATISTICS.	
Desemble	

Amount received from the State Amount received from county taxes Amount received from special tax		\$ 9,339.6 35,026.4 26,882.6
Amount received from subscriptions		187.
Total amount received from all sources Expenditures— Amount paid for teachers'		\$85,152
Amount paid for contingent expenses Amount paid for sites, fur-	9.914.31	
niture, etc	4,595.67 \$02.71	
Total expenditures Balance on hand July 1.		64,790.

Receipts-

-	MISCELLANEOUS.	\$21,361.9
1	Total valuation of schoolhouses and furniture Total valuation of school libraries Total valuation of apparatus	\$159,48 10,53 6,01
	Total valuation of grammar and	

Total valuation of grammar and primary property \$176,042

Total number of volumes in school libraries 20,140

Bonded or other indebtedness 23,866.65

Total number of schoolhouses, 59; average monthly salary pald to male teachers, \$75; female teachers, \$63,36; number of Normal School graduates, 42; rate of school tax, 374; cents; private schools in the county, 2; number of private school teachers, 10; number of private school teachers, 10; number of private school pupils, 52; number of districts supplied with the American flag, 38; number not supplied, 15.

Number high schools, 2; male teachers, 5; female teachers, 5; male pupils, 117; female pupils, 203; total valuation of high-school property, \$22,886; teachers' salaries, \$3750; contingent expenses, \$398.28; average monthly salary, male, \$113.75; female, \$33.

The Peat Lands.

THE Anahelm Plain Dealer says:

"Celery planting in the peat tand
will about finish this week. The
acreage put in is fully as large as last
season Growers feel confident that the
ill-luck of last season will be more than
made up for, and look ahead to a pros-

perous year. The talk circulated that the growers had been scared out and would greatly cut their acreage was all moonshine.

moonshine.

"The peat land has been great property this year. Alfalfa is still being taken off. The yield of barley hay on many of the ranches has been five tons to the acre. None have gong below four. With hay standing at \$17 to \$18 per ton, as it is now, it will be seen the peat growers have no cause for complaint. Their land can't be beat this year."

Santa Barbara Asbestos.

S ANTA BARBARA, apparently, has a valuable deposit of asbestos. The Santa Barbara Press says:

"Several times in the past six months the Press has had something to say of the progress of the asbestos mine in the San Rafael range, owned by Hank Stewart of the Cuchuma Cañon. In the San Rafael range, owned by Hank Stewart of the Cuchuma Cañon. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Stewart made a call at this office, and not only gave new points regarding his work and that of his brother, Sydney Stewart—both being miners—but had some very fine, specimens of true amianthus, or asbestos, to exhibit. One specimen in particular, which comes from a point some sixty feet from the beginning of the mine "face," is very fine, and works up beautifully under a roller. The tough fibers of the rock, mashed, yield theads four inches long. At present the work is in making a slanting cross-cut of the vein downward and into the mountain. Offers from New York to bond or even buy the mines have been refused by the Stewarts within the past month. At present indications are that not more than a hundred feet from the surface will have to be mined to get fiber equal to a specimen Mr. Stewart has received from Italy, which is quoted at a value of hundreds of dollars per ton."

Water at Riversida.

Water at Riverside.

I T IS decidedly refreshing, in these dry times, to hear of the development of large quantities of water at comparatively small expense, and in brief time. The Riverside Press says:

"Yesterday the Riverside Water Company finished a new arfesian well, upon which only four men had been working only five days, and the well flows sixty-three inches of water at a depth of only ninety feet.

"This is the eighth well the Riverside Water Company has opened in the past six weeks, and the total amount of water developed is 206 inches. One of these wells is on the Ease Line; all the others on the Rice tract, a mile and a half east of Colton. An accurate measurement of all the other wells in that vicinity shows no diminution in their flow.

"The Riverside Water Company and Riverside community are to be heartly congratulated on the possessions of uch rich water-bearing lands."

The Riverside Water Company and Riverside community are to be heartly congratulated on the possessions of uch rich water-bearing lands.

Cuccess'ul Cannery.

A TA meeting of the directors of the Ancheim cannery, held recently, the price of the stock was adenced from \$0 to \$11 dollars. The wahelm Plain Dealer says:

"Reports of Manager McKinley and ther officials of the company, were righly assuring and satisfactory at the factory was be said to be on a firm footing and reconstructions have for each year of the reconstruction of the canning factory was be said to be on a firm footing and reconstruction and hore of the canning factory was be said to be on a firm footing and reconstruction and hored for so early in the hand hored for so early in the hand hored for so early in the reconstruction of the factory during the balance of the possession of the footing was received the footing was received the department of the factory during the balance of the possessions was received the output of peaches will be larger than that of apricots, All depends on how the peaches will be larger than that of apricots, All depends on how the peaches will be larger than that of apricots, All depends on how the peaches will be larger than that of apricots, All depends on how the peaches will be larger than that of apricots, All depends on how the peaches will be larger than that of apricots, All depends on how the peaches will be larger than that of apricots, All depends on how the peaches will be larger than that of apricots, All depends on how the peaches will be larger than that of apricots, All depends on how the peaches will be larger than that of apricots, All depends on how the peaches will be larger than that of apricots, All depends on how the peaches will be larger than that of apricots, All depends on how the peaches will be handled. About ninety people are being worked this week by Superine dependence of the first proper than that of apricots part and the conditions of the people will be appeared to the people will

sidered of excellent grade and compares well with all other brands in the market. Great care has been exercised to keep the product up to a high standard, and the reports received testify to the success of the efforts made. For a new beginner the record made all around is certainly excellent in an experimental degree. Next season an even better product may be confidently looked for, as a better grade of fruit will be obtainable at the factory. This is assured by the producers who have this year sold to the factory. They realize that it is not so much quantity as quality that is wanted, and that a little excellent fruit will bring as much as a great deal of the ordinary. Next season, therefore, they will thin their trees and pick fruit with more system and with a thorough understanding of what they are doing—a thing it was impossible for them to do this year for the very good reason that they lacked experience. But one need now exists at the factory, and that is more room. Many more feet of floor space could be profitably used, and larger quarters will be necessary next season. At present things are much cramped, and the working force is crowded for room."

Chino Sugar Factory.

Chino Sugar Factory.

ARVESTING on the Chino ranch,
Anaheim, Buena Park and Lenedict commences Monday, the 15th
inst., and on Saturday, the 20th, the
big Chino factory will start grinding up
hundreds of tons of beets dally.

Although in the early part of the season it looked as if the crop of beets
would be very short the growth has
been so favorable that it has now become a surely that this factory, gmploying hundreds of hands, will work
night and day for the next several
months.

The factory office force has been at

ploying hundreds of hands, will work night and day for the next several months.

The factory office force has been at work for the last few days notifying the old hands of the time when the factory will start in operation, and asking for a prompt response as to whether they expected to work this coming season or not, for it is the policy of the company which operates the plant to always give the preference to its old hands. At the same time a great many new hands are, broken in yearly, and laborers come from all the surrounding country seeking employment. Steam is already up in the large boiler-house, and the past week has been occupied in testing the different parts of the machinery which is used in the establishment, so as to be sure that when the whistle blows on the morning of the 20th everything will start off smoothly and without a hitch.

The Bouton Wells.

REFERENCE was recently made in The Times to the remarkable artesian wells of Gen. Bouton, near Bixby station on the Terminal line. Gen. Bouton has received the following analysis of water from these wells, from the University of California at Berkeley:

	Gr. per gallon.	
Potasium sulphate, small so- dium sulphate, glauber salts,		20,000.
etc	3.60	.63
Sodium chloride (common salt)	1.37	.23
Sedium e rbonate (a soda)		.81
Magne ium carbonates, etc., ch'efly calcium salphate (gyp-		
sem)	4.09	.70
S'liet	.58	.10
Organic matter and chemicals		
combined water	2.04	.35
Totals	16.01 ignition	2.85

Tehachepi Shirments,

Quite a large shipping business is done from Tehachepi, in Kern county. During one week, recently, a carload of hay, five carloads of lime and six of wood were shipped from that point, an average of two carloads a day.

a day.

It is stated that another lime plant is to be established near Tchachepi.

Chinese Pheasants.

Chinese Pheasants.

For two or three years several residents of San Bernardino have been endeavoring to breed the Chinese or Oregon pheasant, a game bird successfully introduced into Oregon a few years ago. The bird has become so plentiful in that section that it has come to be known as the Oregon pheasant. The Redlands Facts says:

"Among those who have been trying to get a flock of these pheasants in San Bernardino are Mai. Harris, Tom Carter and Bert West. None of them have been very successful. They do not do well in confinement. The best success is reported where the eggs have been set under bantam hens. The difficulty has been in getting the little things to live to grow up into game. Last spring some were tried in an alfalfa patch, with little better success.

"Five or six months since the County Supervisors authorized the Horticultural Commissioners to purchase three pairs of these pheasants. They were placed in confinement on the ranch of R. T. Curds at Bryn Mawr. But there were none raised, and at the mating season the cocks were so quarrelsome that one of them died from the injuries received in fighting. Horticultural Commissioner R. E. McChiness, as has been heretofore noticed in the Facts, secured the five remaining birds and took them

wided an abundance of water below that can be reached by digging or boring from a few feet to a couple of hundred feet.

The continued in this direction was that of Joba Carne, on his beautiful home place. El Bonto, of twenty acres, it was comprehensive undertaking in this direction was that of Joba Carne, on his beautiful home place. El Bonto, of twenty acres, it was comprehensive undertaking in this direction was that of Joba Carne, on his beautiful home place. El Bonto, of twenty acres, it was comprehensive undertaking and the continued that the contained the contained the contained that the barren country, where they die from lack of nourishment. This probably has been the case in San Bernardino county.

"In Oregon the birds are very numerous, Great numbers of them are killed annually. They are strong producers, hatching usually about fourteen chickens. Much talk is made about the damage they do crops. Men who desire to shoot the birds out of season make it. They state that the birds are damaging their wheat by flying over it and knocking the grain to the ground, returning later to pick it up. This is the worst sort of bosh. I never allowed one of the birds shot on the place I had in charge. They do great service to the farmers and very little damage. That they knock the wheat with their wings is absolutely untrue. The bird, when it rises from the ground, goes straight up in the air high above the fields and then sets its course straight away. When it settles to the ground it comes, straight down. It destroys millions of insects, bugs and worms, which would do the crops more damage than the pheasants.

"The bird, in my opinion, can be domesticated. In Oregon they used to come into my barnyard and feed with the chickens. They come about the house and feed on crumbs thrown out to them. The chicks I have had come into the house. The bird is anything but sly, and does not grow excessively wild even when hunted. If San Bernardino county keeps up the effort to locate them there, success, I am satisfied, will finally attend. The result will be found beneficial. The bird is a noble one, and besides doing the farmer great service in protecting his crops from the ravages of bugs and worms, provides an excellent dish for the table and great sport as well."

Kern County Wheat.

A on the Miller and Lux estate in Kern county. The Bakersfield Califorinian says:

"T. E. Brown, superintendent at the Old Headquarter ranch on the Miller & Lux estate, is in town today, and he speaks encouragingly of the cropyield. Harvesting is in full blast there just now, there being ten combined harvesters, nine headers and two thrashing machines at work. The harvesters cut and thrash or an average 200 sacks per day, and the thrashing machines turn out about a thousand sacks each. This means a daily cutting, thrashing and sacking of some four thousand sacks of grain. Harvesting has been in progress on the ranch for some weeks. The land is yielding anywhere from twelve to twenty-five sacks per acre.

"In addition to the harvest on the ranch proper, some ten sections are in the hands of renters, and all will have a fair crop, none falling below twelve sacks to the acre."

MONTHONE MENTERS YOUNG

And a healthy skin, with good, fresh color, makes one look so young. Lola Montez Creme, the great skin food and tissue builder, by nourishing and building up the training as the state of the state of



"Cupidene"
of Nerrous Ex haustion. This great Vegeta
the prescription of a famous. French physical
togogle and the behilty, Physical the street.

SECONSTRUCTION OF



:NAAAAAAAAAAAAAA FRESH LITERATURE.

Reviews by The Times Reviewer.



A Corner of Our Country. THE RAINBOW'S END; ALASKA. By Allee Palmer Henderson. [Chicago: Alice Palmer Henderson. Herbert Stone & Co.]

VERY delightful chronicle of journeyings is that in which Mrs. Alice Henderson tells of her travels in Alaska and its islands. Mrs. Henderson sees much in this northwest corner of our country, which proud Americans who have scaled the Matterhorn or sought out obscure necks in foreign countries for their pictur esque oddities, might profitably cultivate. But it is not scenery alone to which the author has limited herself. She has a happy fashion of imparting a great amount of information in a vivacious, rambling fashion which relieves it of the heaviness of statistics.

The condition of the natives, she as-serts, is most deplorable when we con-sider that they are governed, and supsider that they are governed, and supposed to be guided, by the great government of which we are so proud. The degraded lives of the priests, who set for their people an example of drunkenness, immorality and laziness, is largely responsible for the lack of any ambition toward decency in the people. Further north—at "the end of the rainbow"—in the great gold country so recently opened, the white man is responsible for much of the native degradation to be found there. He, who should have brought these poor wretches something better than they have, succumbs to the easy temptation to put himself on a level with them, with the result, however, that he is morally far below the Indian whom he despises, since his crimes are not the result of ignorance, but of passion and greed.

result of ignorance, but of passion and greed.

The writer's picture of the Klondike and its golden opportunities is not a roseate one. The heaviest stakes that are won, she believes, weigh lightly as compared with what is exchanged for them. To be sure, many of the dreams in this "grown-up Land of Nod" are realized, but by far the greater rumber vanish in thin air, with nothing but hardship and suffering to mark their passing.

their passing.

Altogether, Mrs. Henderson is sensible, entertaining and thoroughly informed. The presses have been busy with books on Alaska ever since the first discovery of its treasure, but none which have come to the reviewer have possessed greater merit than this.

Magazines of the Month.

HE entrance of the Critic into the field of monthly publications neces sarily raises it somewhat in dignity, though the sprightly touch of 'The Lounger' is still in evidence and saves it from dropping into dullness under its new weight of responsibility. "The Lounger," by the way, has an ample budget of fresh news concerning literary and artistle folk in this first number of the new monthly, and other interesting features are the articles devoted to Mrs. Deland, Julia Ward Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Le Moyne, the actors, and a description of the burial of Poe, by one

to Mrs. Deland, Julia Ward Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Le Moyne, the actors, and a description of the burial of Poe, by one who attended it.

The Midland Monthy in its August issue tells of the camp life of the Fifty-first Iowa at "Frisco," as aliens persistently and mistakenly dub our Golden Gate city, Maj. Belle Reynolds, well known to Californians, is the subject of an article by Clara Spaulding Brown, who refers to Dr. Reynolds's interesting history and to her work in connection with the Woman's Parliament of Southern California. Two stories of doubtful literary characterone of them a prize story—furnish the light literature for the number.

A very pleasing illustrated sketch by Jane Long Boulden, in Donahoe's for August is devoted to "Summer Scenes in California. The writer chooses for description the scenes which Helen Hunt has made so familiar, and, while meeting with some disenchantments, is on the whole enthusiastic in her praise of the "Land of Afternoon." Mary F. Nixon writes a description of Cadiz, Spain's "Little Silver Cup," and a group of war scenes, some of them reproduced from the London Illustrated News, is another good feature.

A leading article of the current Sanitarian is on "The Place of the State in Dealing With Tuberculosis," and is by Dr. Peter H. Bryce, Toronto, W. F. R. Phillips of the Department of Agriculture has a paper on "The Climates of Cuba and Manila," and Prof. Koch tropics.

Cool, fluffy and artistic summer gowns are the most alluring feature.

Cool, fluffy and artistic summer gowns are the most alluring features of 'Harper's Bazar for July 30, and some good fiction is a further attraction. The rather trivial details of Mr. Howells's "Ragged Lady" are drawn out to make the ninth and tenth chapters in this number.

Literature's portrait for August 3 is of Mrs. Anna Katherine Green. The leading article discusses "Culture and the Classics," with a bias, it is needless to say strongly in favor of Greek and

Latin as a refuge "Beyond the wave of vulgarity." Prof. Max Muller writes the "Amang My Books" column. A. E. W. Mason's curious Africa story is completed with the inevitably tragic issue. An unpublished manuscript of Celia Thaxter's is The State's leading attraction for July 20. Some verses by Ella Higginson several descriptive articles and discussions of timely subjects are also of interest.

Literary Comment.

American Letters to Sienkiewies.

In a letter written to Jeremiah Curtin, the translator of his works, Henryk Sienkiewiczspeaksof the great number of letters he receives from his admirers in the United States. Touching these he says: "I receive a multitude of letters from America. In a few weeks upward of 270 have come to me, and eight or ten new ones arrive every day. These letters are so many in number that in view of my work and family afflictions I have been unable to enswer them. I shall send replies to all those letters but not until I have finished "The Knights of the Cross." That work done, I shall take up at once the letters sent me from America, for that country and the people who are masters of it are to me truly and profoundly sympathetic." The afflictions to which the author of "Quo Yadis" refers are the death of his father-in-law, Pan Sietkiewicz, and the illness of his daughter, Yadviga. "The Knights of the Cross" will be finished, he hopes, by the first of the year. This book is said to be unparalleled in contemporary literature for pathos and power and is sure to have a vogue as great as, if not greater than "Quo Vadis."

Differences of the Hugo Family.

The grandchildren of Victor Hugo

have a vogue as great as, if not greater than "Quo Vadis."

Differences of the Hugo Family.

The grandchildren of Victor Hugo are slowly drifting away from the loving traditions of the venerable poet.

The divorce between Leon Daudet and Mile. Jeanne Hugo followed by the remarriage of the latter with Jean Charcot, caused some sensation. The latest is an affray which took place at the Odeon recently, after the performance of Victor Hugo's one-act comedy "Grand Mere." Leon Daudet and Georges Hugo had occupied one box, his sister, Mme. Jean Charcot, being in another with her husband. After a viclent altercation Georges Hugo was struck by the latter, and a fight ensued. Octave Mirbeau and Paul Marieton, who were sent as seconds to Jean Charcot, write today to say tnat the assailant of Georges Hugo refuses an ercounter for grave family reasons.—Paris correspondence London Chronicle.

The Clothes of Authors.

The Clothes of Authors.

Paris correspondence London Chronicle.

The Clothes of Authors.

[London Chronicle:] Novelists and playwrights, in sample quantities, are the latest class to come under the basilisk eye and measuring tape of the Tailor and Cutter. These members of the sister profession of journalism, and perhaps even the severely-judged members of Parliament who have appeared in a like connection, may be relieved to know that the novelists and playwrights scarcely excel them as glasses of fashion and molds of form By way, no doubt, of sharpening his pen, the tailor-critic begins with I. Zangwill, whose lourge suit "might have belonged to any period during the last ten years," and had even reached the stage of the "shabby genteel." However, it is consoling to know that Mr. Zangwill's literary success enables him to wear a frock coat that nearly passes muster, even though the accompanying trousers are too short.

Mr. Jerome, J. M. Barrie, Henry Arthur Jones and Hall Caine might almost be called moderately well dressed, in a non-stylish sort of way, at all events they avoid the shuddering solecism of wearing a light coat and waistcoat with dark trousers, attributed to Robert Buchanan, or the mixed styles of W. S. Gilbert. But the only two members of the class who unreservedly enjoy the approval of our contemporary are Sir Walter Besant and Clement Scott. The former will, no doubt, be rejoiced to learn that his clothes might cause him to be mistaken for "a prosperous tradesman"—say a tailor. The force of flattery could surely no farther go.

Jules Verne's "Copy."

The August Munsey is responsible for the following little story of the patience of Jules Verne's "Copy."

The August Munsey is responsible for the following little story of the patience of Jules-Verne's publishers: "Jules Verne has almost as indulgent a publisher as Balzac used to have. The author of the "Comédie Humaine" was in the habit of entirely rewriting his books after they were in print, generally inscribing the new 'copy' on the proof itself, to the misery of the printauthor of the "Comédie Humaine" was in the habit of entirely rewriting his books after they were in print, generally inscribing the new 'copy' on the proof itself, to the misery of the printers. Verne says that he appears to have no grasp of his subject until he has seen it in print. He makes out a scheme for a story, planning it from beginning to end, even to the division of chapters, before he writes a line. Then he sets down a first rough draft of his story and sends it to the printers. With his first proof his real work behins. He corrects and changes, altering almost every sentence and sometimes rewriting whole chapters. The proofs rewriting whole chapters. The proofs

come back and back for this revision until he has often had them as much nine times

A Use for the Dictionary.

until he has often had them as much as nine times."

A Use for the Dictionary.

[New York Tribune]: Leslie Stephen, in one of the essays contained in his recently published "Studies of a Biographer" discusses the "Dictionary of National Biography," that monumental compendium with which he has had so much to do. Its chief value, as he sees it, lies in the help which it can give to the historian on many an obscure point. Not celebrities alone are included. There are the minor men, about whom no one ever thought it worth while to write at length, and upon whose track therefore the scholar is often compelled to waste precious hours. Mr. Stephen cites Edward Bohun and Charles Blount, whose reference to the final abolition of licensing the press in England makes them important, but about whom Macaulay tells no more than is necessary for the purposes of his narrative. In the "Dictionary" these individuals appear at full length. But Mr. Stephen is happiest, we think, when he describes as an "amusing work" a book that ought, by all the traditions of Charles Lamb, who hated books of reference, to be classed among the biblia-a-biblia. He talks about the "pleasure of turning over some miscellaneous collections, and lying like a trout in a stream snapping up with the added charm of unexpectedness any of the queer little morsels of oddity or pathos that may drift past him," and protests that for such a purpose as this the "Dictionary" is just the thing. The observation is suggestive and profoundly true. This great dictionary is one of the last books in the world to be banished to that corner of the library which we only approach when in need of a reference. It is a book to be read constantly for the pure pleasure that it can give,

Literary Notes.

Literary Notes.

HARLES WARREN STODDARD says that, when he and other white men went to the Hawaiian Islands Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's reminisnces are soon to appear in the pages "The Atlantic."

M. Pierre Loti (M. Julien Viaud) has appealed to the Conseil d' Etat for the revocation of the decree putting him on the retired list of the French navy.

The late Aubrey Beardsley left a number of illustrations for Ben Jon-son's "Volpone," and an edition with these decorations will soon be issued in London.

thirty years ago, the native girls ran and climbed the trees, looking down upon them in amusement and amaze-ment because they thought the white men had been peeled.

men had been peeled.

T. H. S. Escott is to publish, through Hurst & Blackett, a book on "Personal Forces of the Period," in which he will suggest Mr. Labouchere as the original Grandcourt in "Daniel Deronda."

Edward Silsbee, an American, has just bresented to the Bodleian Library (England) a guitar which belonged to Shelley, and which is referred to in his poem, "To a Lady With a Guitar."

A new edition of George Blot's trans-

poem, "To a Lady With a Guitar."

A new edition of George Eliot's translation of Strauss's "Life of Jesus" is coming out in London. The editor is Prof. Pfielderer, whose earlier edition of the work, published in 1893, has been out of print for some time.

Andrew Lang's contribution to children's literature for 1898 will be a rerevised edition of "The Arabian Nights." Mr. Lang is also preparing "Selections from Coleridge" as a companion volume to his Wordsworth of last year.

It is reported that Mr. Horace E. Scudder will occupy himself in future along new lines of literary work with the firm with which he has long been conacted. The editorship of "The Atlantic" will remain in the hands of Mr. Walter Page.

Two new novels of life in the West

Two new novels of life in the West during the early cattle days are to come from Mr. E. Hough, of Forest and Stream, Chicago, one of them being continued down to the agricultural or "boom" era of that country. The other is to deal with the far Southwest in very early times, before the period of the Mexican war.

The gouvernante of Alfred de Musset, Adele Colin, is about to publish her souvenits of the poet. She is an old lady of 82, who, after De Musset's death, married a M. Martellet and became proprietor of a small jewelry shop in the Rue de Faubourg St. Honore, which she has just sold.

A translation of "The Little Minister," under the title of "Der Kleine Pastor," has been running since the beginning of July as a feuilleton in the well-known Conservative Kreuz-Zeitung of Berlin. The translator is Herr M. Barnewitz, and he boldly reproduces Mr. Barne's Kallyard dialect by the broad Doric vowels of Saxony.

Most of the short stories which will make up Mr. Thomas Hardy's next book have already appeared in magazines. Mr. Hardy is now at work enthe materials for his new novel, which will not, we are told, resemble "Tess" or "Jude" in any particular, the author therein returning to his old manner.

that Spain was "primitive in some ways as the books of Moses and as oriental."

oriental."

Thomas Arnold, D.D., was born at West Cowes, Isle of Wight, one hundred and three years ago. A tablet commemorating the fact has just been placed on the front of Westbourhe House, bearing this inscription: "Thomas Arnold, D.D., Headmaster of Rugby School, 1828-1842, was born in this house 13th June, 1795." The owner of Westbourne House intends to change its name to Arnold House."

Frankfort Moore's new novel, entitled

chapge its name to Arnold House.

Frankfort Moore's new novel, entitled "The Fatal Gift," will be published in the fall by Dodd, Mead & Co. Mr. Moore has taken for his heroine the two famous Irish beauties of the eighteenth century, the Misses Gunnings, and has outlined their social experiences in London. Such well-known characters as the elder Sheridan, Walpole and Whitfield appear in its pages.

The publication of Charles Dana Gib-

Whitfield appear in its pages.

The publication of Charles Dana Gibson's book on Egypt, which is to bethe outcome of his recent travels in Africa, has been postponed indefinitely, or, at least, until late in the coming publishing season. The Doubleday & McClure Co. are to be Mr. Gibson's publishers. Besides the drawings to be contained in the book, there will be considerable literary matter describing various phases of life on the Nile, and in the interior.

Certain criticisms on the theory that

in the interior.

Certain criticisms on the theory that "Pickle" was Glengarry, have induced Andrew Lang to look further into the Jacobite decuments, with the result that he is bringing out a sequel to "Pickle the Spy," entitled "The Companions of Pickle," a ret of eighteenth century portraits including a biography of the last Earl Marischal, and a statement of the case against Glengarry, from hitherto unpublished documents, with a view of the state of the Highlands between the rising of 1745 and the great migration to America.

Professor Mommsen is to be ranked

rising of 1740 and the great migration to America.

Professor Mommsen is to be ranked among those Germans who are not anxious to see a monument to Helne set up in the "fatherland." "That Heine," he writes, "is one of our most eminent poets is beyond doubt. He was, however, not only an ill-bred darling of the graces, but a man of no honor. What I know about his personal character and political life is simply shameful, and even if genius makes up for all errors, it does not excuse infamous deeds. This prevents me from expressing myself in favor of the monument. Yet I should not like publicly to oppose it."

Prince Bismarck lived exactly within a day of seeing 1000 months. He was born April 1, 1815

THE YANKER DUDE'LL DO.

When Cholly swung his golf stick on the links,
Or knocked the tennis ball across the net,
With his bangs done up in cunning little
kinks—
When he wore the tallest collar he could
get,

get.
Oh, it was the fashion then
To impale him on the pen;
regard him as a being made of putty
through and through;
But his raquet's laid away.
He is roughing it today.
d heroically proving that the Yankee
dude'll do.

When Algy, as some knight of old arrayed, Was the leading figure at the "fawncy was the leading figure at the "fawncy ball,"
We leathed him for the silly part he played.
He was set down as a monkey—that was all;

all;
Oh, we looked upon him then
As unfit to class with men,
As one whose heart was putty and whose
brains were made of glue—
But he's thrown his cane away,
And he grasps a gun today,
While the world beholds him, knowing that
the Yankee dude'll do.

When Clarence cruised about upon his yacht, Or drove out with his footman through the park,
His mamma, it was generally thought, Ought to have him in her keeping after dark;
Oh, we ridiculed him then,
We impaled him on the pen,
We thought he was effeminate, we dubbed him "Sissy," too—
But he nobly marched away—
He is eating pork today,
And heroically proving that the Yankee dude'll do.

How they hurled themselves against the angry foe.

In the jungle and the trenches on the hill; When the word to charge was given, every dude was on the go—

He was there to die, to capture or to kill; Oh, he struck his level when Men were called upon again

To preserve the ancient/glory of the old red white and blue;
He has thrown his spats away.
He is wearing spurs today,
And the world will please take notice that the Yankee dude'll do.

—[S. E. Klser in Cleveland Leader.

CUI BONO

+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 MEN OF NOTE.

Cardinal Parrochi, who is spoken of as the probable successor to Pope Leo XIII, is a great reader of the news-papers, and was himself a newspaper

Leo XIII, is a great reader of the newspapers, and was himself a newspaper man in his younger days.

In the New York Cavalry at Camp Alger, two troopers, named, respectively, Moon and Angel, are intimate friends and seldom seen apart. The soldiers call them "The Heavenly Twins."

James Eads How, the millionaire grandson of James B. Eads, has given up luxuries and a palatial mansion in St Louis for plain living in order to carry on his missionary work in the slums of the city.

Henry S. Treadwell, postmaster of South Boston, and Supreme Lieutenant-Governor of the Pilgrim Fathers, claims that for six months during 1863 Weyler, then a young man, worked for him at \$3 a week.

John M. Todd, who recently celebrated with the six state of the contraction of the plant of

him at \$3 a week.

John M. Todd, who recently celebrated his 77th birthday anniversary in Portland, Me., has been in his time sailor, blacksmith, anti-slavery agitator, temperance advocate, greenback champion and Populist speaker, and has done well in every one of these callings.

callings.

J. D. Mullins, who retired from the office of chief librarian of Birmingham, Eng., June 30, had been in continuous service for thirty-three years, and it was owing to his zeal and energy and his wide and accurate knowledge of books that the library has been so successful.

his wide and accurate knowledge of books that the library has been so successful.

Mr. Gladstone was once 5 ft. 11 in. in height, but with the weight of years his frame had shrunk, and when he was Prime Minister the last time he was only 5 ft. 9 in The smallness of the coffin at Westminster Hall struck everybody.

It is not generally known that Col. W. F. Cody received the name, "Buffalo Bill," from the fact that he had the contract to supply meat to the men who were constructing the Kansas Pacific Railroad, and that he almost always gave them buffalo meat.

Maj. Albert Forse of the Seventh United States Cavalry, who fell at Santiago, left the following brief will, which has just been filed for probate at Pittsburg: "I give and bequeath all my estate to my beloved wife, Virginia Forse." The will was drawn up in 1873.

Maximilian Dreyfus, now living in Paris has asked permission to change

in 1873.

Maximilian Dreyfus, now living in Paris, has asked permission to change his name to Hinstin, alleging that, in spite of his protestations to the contrary, people believe that he is a brother of the famous Dreyfus, and that he is often much annoyed in consequence.

quence.

The Emperor Sir Francis Joseph of Austria, in order to provide a residence nearer Vienna for his daughter, the Archduchess Valerie, and her children, has bought the Frohsdorf Chateau, in Lower Austria, in which the Comte de Chambord lived from 1846 until his death in 1883.

The late Dr. William Pepper, the

John Adriance, who played an important part in Texas' early history, is living quietly, at the age of ninety, in a modest home at the old town of Columbus, which was the first capital of the State. At the battle of San Jacinto, Adriance served on the staff of Gen. Sam Houston, and conducted Santa Ana to that officer at the surrender of the Mexican army.

Dr. David Gill, the British astronomy

render of the Mexican army.
Dr. David Gill, the British astronomer at the Capeo f Good Hope, has been elected a foreign member of the National Academy of Sciences, Washington. The list is a very limited one, the only other foreign astronomer on the being Dr. Otto Struve, late Imperial Astronomer of Russia, and Dr. Arthur Auwers, astronomer and president-sectetary of the Academy of Sciences, Berlin.

The explorer Borcharovick is above.

retary of the Academy of Sciences, Berlin.

The explorer Borchgrevink is about to sail from London for South Victoria Land and the seas and islands between there and Australia. His ship, the Southern Cross, was designed by the builders of the Fram, and has ten fet of solid oak at its bow, the weakest part being thirty-two inches in thickness. Borchgrevink will take with him a flock of carrier pigeons, supplies for three years and sixty-five Siberian sledge dogs.

When Sir William Harcourt was a young man he once paid a visit to Lord Beaconsfield, or, as he was then, Disraell, and on Sunday went with his host to the village High Church. "My friend, the Vicar," said Disraell, in explanation of that functionary's high-church tendencies, "will take what I call a collection and he calls an offertory, and afterward what I call a plate, and he calls an almsdish, will be placed on what I call a table and he calls an altar."

Gen. Lee is a persistent drillmaster and he can he

lines of attack and reserve—in fact, as one of his staff officers expresses it, he "teaches the boys real warfare, enemy or no enemy." Like the true democrat he is, the general allows his men all possible personal liberty when off duty.

off duty.

It is said that the late Prof. Cohn of Breslau, the famous botanist, thus opened his course of lectures on botany:
"The four constituents of plants are: Carbon, C; oxygen, O; hydrogen, H. and nitrogen, N." Then writing down these four letters with apparent carelessness on the blackboard—COHN—he smilled, observing: "It is clear that I ought to know something about botany."

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CHUCHUMAN CHUCHUMAN

MILITARY EDUCATION.

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY.





WOMAN AND HOME.

AUGUST SHIRT WAISTS.

THEY ARE HAND-MADE AND LUXU-

RIOUS AS FRENCH LINGERIE.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Every new and then the shirt waist executes a and then the shirt waist executes a masterly maneuver and thereby takes a fresh grip on that clusive force known as feminine popularity. Here we have in the dog days an unexpected novelty in wash blouses sprung on us, and a tremendous fillip giver, the Auand a tremendous fillip given the August trade if you wish to be in the very innermost heart of things you lin, silky nainsook, equally silk batise, cambric that is as crisp and bright as satin or cross-barred muslin that is almost as fine as Swiss while it is vastly softer. Now the white blouse that acts the part of band-master, captain or leader to all-other of its genus is hand made. Howsoever neatly your machine-sewed shirt may be, it strikes no envy or admiration to the heart of the girl who sits behind you. If anybody wants to know what to

washing silk, having rather wide revers made of white lace insertion, whipped together and run through with narrow black ribbons.

Since we have fallen on the discussion of blouses, it will be as well to recommend to youngish women the pinatore shirt, which really broke its shell early in the spring, but is only now getting the patronage it deserved. A pinatore shirts fastens up the back, in true childish style, is composed of horizontal rows of tucks and inserting and finishes off at the neck with an ear-clipping collar and a stock of lace.

Here and there we note that the shirt

plique embroidery patterns in narrow gathered ribbons are outlined on the tacket. A black satin senorita jacket, prettily decorated in jet or steel beading, is one of the wise woman's purchases. She wears it with her evening dresses to give them an air of novelty, or richness, just as they may need touching up.

One of the summer whims of womankind are pretty chiffon hoods to wear of an evening, when driving in an open of an evening, when driving in an open carriage to balls or dinners in the country. Crimped chiffon, in any favorite color, can be used, and the pattern is that of a Quaker bonnet or a Normandy bonnet. A wire frame, or one of whale bone, is what the chiffon is mounted on, and kilted skirts of the downy material are allowed to fall out all around on the shoulders. So etheral is this headgear that it places no undue weight on the most artistic chignon, the skirts fall cosily over bare shoulders, and with long chiffon strings the protecting cloud ties under the wearer's chin.

chin.

Collars remain so absurdly high that the life of the short-necked woman is one long mortification of the flesh at the altar of fashion, while a sleeve that ends rationally at the wrist is enjoyed only by the sensible housemaid. In hot weather this ruling of the mode has something both absurd and cruel about it, but the woman who would haste it to the divorce courts if her husband objected to cold coffee does not flinch at swathing her neck in the new 1820 stock cravat, when the mercury is

Pinafores flit through maternal dreams, now that September is but three weeks off, and school bells will begin to ring. White tawn aprons, for a little woman still at the rigital age, are being made up with a broad beading run along the skirt seams and ribbon worked through the embroidered eyelets. Near the bottoms of such aprons the ribbon draws into pretty bow knots and similar trimming appears on the hip and shoulder straps. Blue and white checked batiste pinafores are pretty things, delicately braided, for misses in primary classes. To wear with these are checked sleeve protectors, ruffled at wrist and elbow, crisply starched and buttoned up on the outside.

CALVE AT HOME.

THE PLEASANT LIFE IN HER LITTLE HOTEL IN PARIS.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.] Calve, the adorable Carmen-Calve, with the voice of a nightingale—Calve, the impassioned actress—Calve, the great artist—as such we all know and admire her. But Calve, in another great artist—as such we all know and admire her. But Calve, in another role—Calve directing her household—Calve, as a bachelor-mald—Calve at home, is a person about which the world at large knows but little. And I admit, it was with all the interest which hovers as a halo about the everyday life of great people, with all the friendly curiosity one woman can feel for another. I seconted Mrsc Calvela

for another, I accepted Mme. Calve's invitation to pay her my first visit. Her little hotel occupies a sunny cor-ner on Place des Etats-Unis, in the heart-center of the Amercian quarter the private, American, not the stu-dent quarter—of Paris. Thus we may know and believe that Mme. Calve has know and believe that Mme. Calve has allied herself to America and Americans by ties of friendship and love with which the American eagle—on the dollar—has nothing to do. Her very windows, broad, low, Venetian ones, with a multitude of little cathedral panes, look out onto the statue of Washington and Lafayette. And here in springtime—February 22—when Americans come and lay wreaths and garlands at the feet of the dead heroes, Calve peeping from behind her blinds can see and know that Americans where they have worshipped once, are constant always.

It was "buttors" who opened the door. It was an English-looking butler, too, with "mutton-chops," who showed the guests where to dispose of their wraps. So far, this might have been an English household—or one of the "four hundred." It was Calve's regular at-home day—Sunday afternoon.

"Quelle chaleur,-' remarked a

"Quelle chaleur,-' remarked a Frenchman standing near me, apropos

lids, the sub-conscious memories of half-forgotten childhood, as she gazed half of her small listeners and half in-to the fireplace.

CALVE AS HOSTESS.

The song finished suddenly and amid patter of applause which came from our hidden vantage ground. Calve came running to meet us. She held the auto-harp behind her with one hand, as if half-ashamed of her performance. But



THE PINAFORE AND SAILOR BLOUSE.

at an open-air musicale or pole match; it may have its merits, but it is an abomination in this age trained to artistic effect.

stread-five the most luxurious lingeries and the lovellest scen were conspicuous for the elaborate and beautiful stitchery displayed upon them. They have addly shaped revers and wide sailor collars made alternately of insertion and strips of embroidered nuslin, else thread-fike tucks run in clusters between bands of lace. Lace editings are whipped on everywhere and the revers oftenest turn back from a sailor's vest made whelly of transparent inserting. So much cobwebby loveliness must be worked over something stable, and in nearly all cases a tight-fitting sits sleeveless and sometimes cut low in the neck. Many women only use a fanciful corset cover of white law under such shear of the louse put on a short-tailed, wide-opened duck coat. These daintly-made garments are also in vogue for use with cloth tailor dresses, their extreme fragility seemingly showing in coquettish contracts with the heavy woolen goods. Black and white, whether one is in grief or not, is always a tempting combination, and about summer hotels of a morning we see many women wearing hand-wrought shirts of black.

wear with such shirts, let her be advised to use her white duck, pique or muslin skirts in combination and rest assured she will be suitably costumed for the summer wedding reception or a dance.

| Making dashes at the one hundredth degree. By the way, this resurrection of a mode from the other end of the century promises to be one of the autumn features. At the moment only the most

the Frenchman scon relieved her of transh to kit over near the light, where of transh to kit over near the light, where the commendation of the celling of the control of the control of the celling of t

Calve will sing Sappho on to the bitter end.

But Calve in Sapho, Calve in long trailing robes of somber velvet! I am afraid the American public will not take kindly to them and will demand again Calve in hoyden toilets of short skirts and peasant regs.

Always amable, Calve was just starting up the stairs with me to search for her latest photograph, in that same long black velvet robe which she wears in the first act of Sapho, when some one called—I heard the name of Jean de Reszke—Calve excused herself and left me to mount to the sacred precincts, her boudoir, with an American girl, a friend of hers and her constant companion in Paris.

MADAME'S BOUDOIR.

The first thing I saw when I entered

The first thing I saw when I entered the private quarters of this bachelor-diva's abode, was the bed. It is the biggest thing in the room, at least once diva's abode, was the bed. It is the biggest thing in the room, at least once and a half as big as any I had ever seen before. And it was all white and soft and downy like a baby's bed at that, all lace and ruffles and frills. A real Spanish lace counterpane over white satin covered up everything except the brass posts. A high canopy, all silk-lined, and from which depended more Spanish lace, reached almost to the ceiling. It might have been a swan's nest.

And what wonder, a woman who has to lie in her bed whole days at a time to garner up her strength for the tremendous strain of grand opera nights, who dines in bed half the time, who receives her intimates, propped up among her cushions, has need of a commodious and luxurious couch. It is a case of when a bed is not a bed, but a whole boudoir in itself.

On a little carved table de nuit, close to the head, stood a student lamp with a pretty rose shade. Beside it on the table was the score of an opera, a book of verse and a prayer book. Here was also a bottle of sneelling safts and a little jewel casket for finger rings. Just over this table hanging against the wall was a fine etching of Rachel in her famous death scene. Suspended from beneath it was a crucifix and rosary.

An artistic rosewood dresser of an finger build stood over in one corner.

the wall was a fine etching of Rachelin her famous death scene. Suspended from beneath it was a crucifix and rosary.

An artistic rosewood dresser of antique build stood over in one corner, its broad beveled glass half concealed by a fichu of Spanish lace. And spread out on the top was all sorts of toilet articles in ivory and old silver, too numerous to mention or describe. There were brushes and combs, hand-mirrors, scent bottlies, manicure outfits, shoe horns, pin trays and what not. Easy chairs with Russian fur rugs strewn about were placed temptingly in cosy corrers and upholstered necks. The bathroom door stood ajar. I could see a generous bath tub in porcelain and brass, with a white polar hear rug spread alongside on the mosaic floor. Across one end of the bathroom stood a long, low dressing table draped in white dotted muslin. And on the top was a veritable debauché of eau de rose, cologne, sachet powders, flesh brushes, and bottles whose contents could only be conjectured. All things in fine which go to make up the requirements of a woman of refined taste were there. But they indicated even more, the care and work which this woman whom we see always so radiantly beautiful, so fresh; so strong and so buoyant, must bestow upon herself daily to preserve and guard her physical strength and her voice at the same time.

CALVE'S CHARITY.

"You know, Mme. Calve has built a

guard her physical strength and her voice at the same time.

CALVE'S CHARITY.

"You know, Mme. Calve has built a home for little orphan girls down on her farm in the south of France," remarked the young American, "where she spends her summers. This is her castle," said the young lady, showing me a photograph of an ancient building of the eleventh century.

It is called "Cabriers," and it is here up among the mountains in the south of France where the great singer spends her months of recreation.

The castle has been all remodeled inside. In one part of the building the two floors have been removed, making a high music room with a vaulted roof reaching to the ceiling. This is near Mme. Calve's childhood home. Her father and mother live on an estate near here. Her father has been a rail-

A servant girl on a farm near Cambria, in North France, has lived seventy-one years with the same family, She is now eighty-four years of age, and stil does her work.

Miss Helen Gould's favorite method of dispensing charity is to afford poor children pleasure. The other day she gave an outing at sea to 1650 hospital patients, a majority of whom were young.

gave an outing at sea to 1650 hospital patients, a majority of whom were young.

Mrs. Virginia Giiroy, who is now in Yellowstone Park, has caught the largest salmon trout, it is said, ever landed from the outlet of Yellowstone Lake This fish weighed four pounds, and was twenty-two inches in length.

Frau Henschell, proprietress of a well-known locomotive factory at Cassel, has contributed 200,000 marks to the relief fund for the benefit of heroperatives on the occasion of the wedding of her son with a Miss Martin of London

The late Frances E. Wilard has been added to the list of notable women whose portraits are to be carved if the grand stairway of the new capitol at Albany. The others are the Susan B. Anthony, Clara Barten, Molly Pitcher and Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Mrs. Alice Palmer Henderson of Chicago, has the oldest doll in the world. It came from Alaska and is made of the fossil ivory of the hairy elephant, which is said to have become extinct some 150,000 years ago. The doll is about eight inches high.

The little grandaughterd of Col. Elelthorpe, the well-known Ilinois scientist, has as her most beloved pet a common forest toad. It follows the child about, hops into her lap and remains there most contentedly while she feeds it with crumbs.

The young Queen of Holland is very enthusiastic about hortculture. Her favorite flower is, not unnaturally, the tuilp. There is one special variety of tuilps called "Queen Wilhelmina," of which she is particularly fond; it is brilliant orange, with fame-colored stripes.

A beautiful head of Marie Antoinette in tapestry is now being woven at the

which she is particularly fond; it is brilliant orange, with flame-colored stripes.

A beautiful head of Marie Antoinette in tapestry is now being woven at the Gobelin tapestry factory in Paris. It is a copy of the famous painting by Mme. Lebrun. The Queen was so unpopular at the time this portrait was painted that it was thought best not to exhibit it at the Salon of 1787.

Mrs. Evelyn S. Tome of Elkton, Md. enjoys the distinction of being the only woman in the land who is president of two national banks. Recently she was elected to the presidency of the National Bank of Elkton, and for several months she has been president of the Cecil National Bank of Port Deposit.

Mme Albani, who has been making a tour through South Africa, is delighted with that country. When she visited the De Beers Compound at Kimberley, 2000 Zulus danced and sang for her. Then she sang "God Save the Queen" for them, whereupon they danced with even more enthusiasm, and wildly cheered the Queen and the singer.

Mrs. Albert Bowker, for twenty-two years president of the Woman's Board

cheered the Queen and the singer.

Mrs. Albert Bowker, for twenty-two
years president of the Woman's Board
of Missions, who died at her home in
Massachusetts recently, had two foreign buildings named after her—Bowker Feil, in Bombay, an American mission school, with more than a hundred
pupils, and Bowker Hail, one of the
two large buildings of the American
College for Girls in Constantinople.



CALVE IN MASSENET'S NEW OPERA.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

HUBERT OF THE BAND.

HOW A BOY SOLDIER JUSTIFIED HIS ENLISTMENT.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

"It really, you know," said the young contract doctor, as he looked dubiously upon the ponderous form of the veteran cook of the regimental band, "it really, you know, is too absurd, John. It is quite against the regulations. The bay is far too young."

"How old was you now, Bert?" the cook asked cheerfully of the boy who wished to epiler.

"How old was you now, Bert?" the cook asked cheerfully of the boy who wished to enlist.

"Thirt—" Hubert began.

"No, no," said John, "not quite 30, I guess. Twenty-one, now, maybe, if we were to stretch a point, just a point, doctor," and he winked deliberately at the doctor, for the fat old bandsman was a most privileged character.

'The contract surgeon smiled, and the smile broadened as John and Hubert smiled too, for it was 13, and not 30, the boy had meant to say.

"Twenty-one, eh?" the doctor mused, "and what might be his weight?"

"Get on the weighing stand, Bert," said the cook. "Strip, sonny, strip first. Look at that figure, doctor. There's a chest; see them museles; see the make of the lad; well nourished, too; I take care of that."

The contract doctor laughed. Hubert was certainly well built for his age, but regulations are regulations, and they required at least 125 pounds for a youth. Hubert certainly did not come up to the requirement.

"One hundred, is it?" said the cook,



"SOME DAY WE'LL BE PROUD OF YOU, BERT!"

with his nose and eyes close to the weight, elaborately careful. "One hundred and—" his big foot slid onto the stand cautiously behind the boy's heels—"ten, fiften—" the foot pressed down more heavily—"twenty, thirty! One hundred and thirty pounds and a half—no, a quarter, doctor. We'll give the government the benefit of the doubt sir!"

sir!"
Hubert looked anxiously at the doctor, and the doctor laughed, assuringly patting his head.
"Very fair weight, Bert," said he.
"You're tall for your age, too, I should think?"

"You're tall for your age, too, I should think?"

"Five foot eight, sir," the cook responded. "I measured him myself. Good infantry height, sir,"

"H'm," said the doctor. "Show me your teeth, Hubert. No need to risk eternity, John, in their case. Wish I had as good. Hearing?"

"Holy Moses, doctor!" John answered reproachfully. "Could a dull hearing man play the fiddle and the cornet alto, and the small drum and the big drum, and most any other instrument in the band like him does! Anyhow, he can hear mess call five miles away; also he can run like a antelope. He knows all the drills, he can shoot a bit, too, and if you doubt his eyesight, doctor, just look at them 'ere shining orbs!"

"He's a pair of eyes That can't tell lies;
They'd be stars, only stars ain't brown!"

"Just so, John," said the doctor. "It's a pity your tongue is not equally veracious."

He sat down at a table to fill out a big blank official.

say about the physical condition of this

with the colonel old John was less' free, as he handed over the official medical certificate.

"I think, sir," he said, respectfully, it's all right."

The old officer turned to the boy, a little sadly.

"Well. Bert," said he, "I think it is all right, for if the regiment is not your home I don't know where that is, and it would be hard to turn you out, and as hard for you to stay on charity. Anyhow, you're the equal in music of almost any man in the band, so the government's not defrauded, You want it this way, don't you?"

"Yes, sir, please."

"And you'll promise to attend the night school and be a good boy?"

"Yes, sir,"

"And if any of the men, not the old men, for you know them, but the recruits, try to get you into trouble, come to me, or the adjutant, or John."

"No need to trouble you, sir," said the colonel, "will you make out the papers for this new recruit, who, I can assure you, is of good moral character and dont drink. John, by the by, how are you going to draw clothes for him The government does not issue clothes for infants, only infantry."

"Now he's duly enrolled, sir," said John, gravely, "he can afford a tailor out of his pay."

The veteran and the boy went back to the band quarters, together, the quarters which had been Hubert's home for years, A little group of musicians wer lying around on the bunks, or cleaning great brass instruments, and they all jumped up to receive the two.

"Is it all right, Hubert? Is it all right, old John?"

"All right," said John. "Here he is, as big a soldier and as good a musician as any of you, and for five years, anyway, he'll draw his pay from good old Uncle Sam."

At once the boy was caught up, laughing, and sent flying from the arms of one to the arms of another, in boisterous congratulation, until old John grabbed him and carried him off to the solemn sanctitude of the kitchen, where the old cook's bunk reposed in one corner, and Hubert's in another. John took the lad by both hands and held him gravely before him.

"See, sonny," said the gray-haired man.

"Came in to say good-by, Hube, son! How are you, anyhow? The post command's got orders to move tomorrow. We'll leave the post pretty empty."

"Already!" cried the young bandsman. "Oh, I say, I ain't well yet."

'The soldier who stood by the boy's side in the hospital ward, laughed.

"We can't wait for you, Hube. Never mind, you'll be well by the time we get back."

"I'm well now—nearly well!" Tears of dismay jumped to the lad's eyes. "I'll ask the adjutant and the colonel. I must go with the band."

"It's the doctor's got the say. Don't fret; the campaign may last all summer, and you can join us, with the other sick, before it's all over."

"It won't last all summer! We can beat them in a week. I've got to go!"

"Say, son, make the best of it," said the soldier, soothingly. "Now, good-by. Is there anything you want before we go?"

"I want to go," said Hubert.

"no," and all the others laid the responsibility on the surgeon.

The morning sun shone out cheerly, the bugles blew, the guidons fluttered in the wind, the band at last struck up a march, and off went the troops. Once round the parade they came, and saluted the flag, then, out of the post by the road that, wound on to the plain beneath the hospital hill. At the windew of the ward Hubert watched them with yearning eyes bedimmed. He felt a shame that he was not able to march in his place, with the band, making part of that vatiant music. When the last wayon of the following train passed behind the hill, he threw himself on his cot in grief, and refused all consolation.

As the days passed, he heard, from the soldier nurses and gossip of the patients, all about the expediton. The Apaches (whom some have described as more artful than Spaniards and twice as daring, wille about equally cruel) were up, and the battailon of infantry to which Hubert belonged had been sent to camp at the foot of a mountain pass, through which cavalry were to drive the Indians. In a week the command should be on the spot, if not intercepted and detained by Indian spass, through which cavalry were to drive the Indians. In a week the command should be on the spot, if not intercepted and detained by Indian spass, through which cavalry were to drive the Indians. In a week the command should be on the spot, if not intercepted and detained by Indian spass, through which cavalry were to drive the Indians. In a week the command should be on the spot, if not intercepted and detained by Indian spass, through which cavalry were to drive the Indians. In a week the command should be on the spot, if not intercepted and detained by Indian spass, through which cavalry were to drive the Indians. In a week the command should be on the spot, if not intercepted and detained by Indians and now. In the province of the kindliness, only of the lost opportunity, because he had never forgotten his promise to old John, and the good.



fat cook's words, "We will be proud of you some day as we are fond of you some day as we are fond of you now." "How," the boy cried bitterly to the distant mountains, where his comrades were, perhaps, at that moment fighting. "how can you ever be proud of me if you keep me at the post like an old woman?"

He mourned one day in solitude, and the next the doctor indignantly learned that "little Hubert of the band" had borrowed a pony and a revolver from the colonel's son of his own age, and had ridden off at night with his beloved cornet and some hardtack and corned beef.

"The little rescal" salt the conditions."

cornet and some narrates where beef.

"The little rascal," said the good doctor. "Now I begin to wish I had let tilm go with the rest."

Then they sent messengers to bring him back, but the wily Hube, riding hard by night and laying low by day, escaped them, so that the messengers came back themselves downcast, to be much abused by the worried doctor and

"Came in to say good-by. Hube, son! How are you, anyhow? The post componed." If we can the same and so of the same and the small drum and the big drum and the small drum and the big drum and the small drum and the big drum and the small drum and the big drum and the big drum and the small drum and the small drum and the big beat and the big drum and the small drum and the big beat and the big drum and the small drum and the big drum and the big drum and the big drum and the big beat and the big drum and the big beat and the big drum and the big drum and the big drum and the

pened flashed upon the boy's mind. For a moment his figure had stood out against the sky line, clean cut and plainly visible, and in that moment a keen-eyed Indian looked. Yet close upon the savage cry, almost mingling with it. came a tremendous encouraging Yankee shout, in a voice Hube knew well—the voice of old John. Faintlly he heard the words, "Ride! Ride! sonny! For your life and ours! Ride!"

on it for the soldier sin barracks. He did not know how fer he was yet from camp, but some instinct told him to cry for aid. He swung the cornet round and put it to his lips. Not as he mgiht have played, but in jerky, breathless, panting notes, came the air of the song:

panting notes, came the air of the song:
"Comrades! Comrades! Comrades when we were boys!"

At the first note the savage behind gave a howl of alarmed surprise and fired twice. Hubert felt a sharp sting in his side and dropped from his saddle. He expected the knife of the Apache, but it never came, for the Argine and the rightened Indian at that unexpected sound, gave up the chase. From a ravine away to the left, however, came amazed and cheering shouls, then the galloping of horses and the cries of friends, and in another minute Hubert was in the arms of his fellow soldiers, fainting, but able to tell them what was happening down the trail.

Next day came old John of the band safe from the besieged rifle pit and openly blubbered:
"I—told you, Bert, my son we-we—

"I-told you, Bert, my sôn we--we-we'd be proud of you," he said. P. Y. BLACK. [Copyright, 1898, by the author.]

BRER WATERMELON.

HIS SCANDALOUS BEHAVIOR AT THE BARBECUE.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

"He's done ripe, Brer Watermilion is, else dar ain't no 'pendunce in de way he thump," Uncle Saul said bending until his head was almost level with

the dewy grass.

*He do sound lek hit, certin and sho',"
little Saul answered. "Lordy! Des listen
at dat 'plunk-plunk!" When us gwine

eat him, daddy?' "Does you ra'aley thinks I gwine let ou trash-gang eat up dis yere milion, wid er barbecue right under my nose dis very Sad-dy?" Uncle Saul asked, al-most tragically. "I nuver planted dan seed in er box 'side de kitchen ha'th

and coax um and water um, and set um out in de riches place for no sech as dat. Yother folks milions ain't much better'n half, growed and dis gentemum is ripe. Count de stripes on him! Count um quick! Ev'y stripe gwine make er slice dat some nigger'll be glad ter pay me er dime fer."

"Better plug hit fust. You gwine pull hit anyhow," little Saul said, diplomatically. Saul the elder drew out his knife, opened it and drove the pointed blade deep in the melon's heart. In a minute he was holding up a square bit of dark green rind with a wedge of ripe flesh, red and lucious, fast to its under side. Little Saul turned an eestatic somerset at the sight, then righted himself and fell to counting the markings upon the big green rind. They were not white markings—only bands of a little lighter green. Little Saul counted them aloud. He had been three terms at the free school and knew most of the multiplication table. In his father's eyes he was a sort of mathematical prodidy. "Twenty-seben!" he said at last. "Twenty-seben dimes—dat be mighty nigh three dollars—no! I fergut 'bout de plug—dat spiles two slices."

"No hit don't. Dat'll make half slices. Plenty niggers had er nickle whar ain't gut er dime." Saul the elder said, with a sniff. Little Saul's face fell. "I thunk—aint yer gwine gin we all eben er taste?" he asked. "I'll stay home frum de feshin' and tote de gentemum fer ye, ef you'll gimme one er dem half slices."

"You kin fetch him, but I gut te see bout de rest," Saul, the elder, returned. "Don't you fetch him dough untel arter dinner. Let dem niggers get dey mouts right hot wid barbecue and they'll spend dey last cent fer er sice er dis big feller. He's er buster, I tell you! Don't see how you'se gwine fetch him handy. He's too big fer ter go in de water bucket or de feed basket elder."

"Ill fix dat, ef you lemme," little Saul said. "I'll tote him on my head in mammy's bread tray. She don't want it terday, she's gwine ober ter granny's, and Tawm, and Jack, and Henry say dere gwine stay and feesh tell Sunday

he had been bidden.
The sum got higher and hotter. Little
Saul grew hungry and thirsty—with a
thirst which plain well water, no matter how freshly cool, had no power to
slake. So far he had refrained from
touching the melon. Now, as though
fascinated, he sidled up to it, took out
the plug with a gingerty touch, looked
at it, then thrust it back as though it he had been bidden.

had burned him. "I wish I des had whuts on dat plug." he said to himself, sighing deeply. "I wish I des had de leastest little taste. Bleeve FII—I'll suck des one drap er juice. Oon't nobody miss dat little. O-o-ce! Don't dat look good!"

With that the flung back his head, eyed the plug's red tip for an ecstatic minute, then let the point of it distil a sweet drop upon the point of his tongue. It is the first step which counts—sometimes also the first drop. Little Saul tasted a second, a third-then, in spite of himself, his white teeth met in the red flesh—he gave a gulp, took another bite, and stood staring at the despoiled rind with eyes of fright.

"Lordy, dat so good I could swaller my tongue down on top hit," he said in a half whisper. "I'll frow dat plug rine erway when I gets dar. Daddy oont nebber know. He oughter not gredge me dat little bite, noways."

He refitted the plug, replaced the wreathing grass, and tried to occupy and the counts—sometimes described hit frunt town," said a doubter. "Dem dar with the gourd—if the gourd would only go the gourd—if the gourd would only go well."

For half an hour he was very busy over the tray. Then he straightened up. washed his face, put on his neck and went out, pulling the cabin door to behind him. Once around his neck and went out, pulling the cabin door to behind him. Once around his neck and walked with minc-place of the barbecue.

"I tells you dat dar Saul er mine, he's de topnot." mongst dem "rithmetic scholars," Uncle Saul was saying as the tray-bearer came in sight. "Dat boy gut er head on him same like white folks. He took and tole me dis morning the cabin door to behind him. Once around his neck and walked with minc-place of the barbecue.

"I tells you dat dar Saul er mine, he's de topnot." mongst dem "rithmetic scholars," Uncle Saul was saying as the tray-bearer came in sight. "Dat the place of the barbecue."

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nebber know. He oughter not gredge me dat little bite, noways."

He refitted the plug, replaced the wreathing grass, and tried to occupy himself with outdoors. It was all in vain. The thirst came back stronger than ever. He began to wonder if he could not get a spoon and scoop out just a mouthful of the red, delicious heart. Though he fought the suggestion a full minute, he ended by putting it in practice, and scooping up not one spoonful but three.

After that but one end was possible. Though he replaced the plug and made a feint of walkign to the yard gate, with his spelling book in hand, he was back beside the tray in half a minute, scooping, gulping, smearing lips, cheeks, eyebrows, even, with the sweet sticky juice.

He was to start for the barbecue,

He was to start for the barbecue, half a mile off, at I o'clock in the afternoon. He had taken the fatal first drop at 11. Only an empty rind. still fair upon the outside, confronted him when the clock struck 12. The striking brought him up with a round turn. He looked about anxiously: "Spec's daddy'll nigh erbout kill me," he muttered. "Spec's I better had run erway. Whut did make me take and eat up dat dar Brer Watermillon? I oughter wish I hadn't done eat hit—but I dest caint."

milion."
"Shucks! You ain't gut no watermilion 'ceptin' you done fetched hit
frum town," said a doubter. "Dem dar
town milions dee'll do at er pinch, but
dere ain't like dem whar growes at
home."

dere ain't like dem whar growes at home."

"Yous right, de ain't. Des wait tel you tastes dis'n whar did growed at home," Uncle Saul said with modest pride. Little Saul was by this time within twenty yards of the group, Several men made a rush at him—he waved them off with something of supercilious pride.

"I tote dis all de way—nobody else shain't tote hit tell de pays fer hit." he said, setting the tray upon a convenient stump. "Stand back, all you—all, while daddy sharpens his knife."

"Ho! ho! He's keen—dat boy is—he wanter make sho' dam slices is thin," uncle Saul roared, stopping to strap his big claspknife on the sole of his shoe. Saul bent over the melon tray apparently playing with the leaves and grass around its edges. Suddenly he sprang back, flung up his hand, and cried, "Hornet done stung me! Right dar on de wrist! Gimme some terbacker ter kill de wison." dar on de wrist! Gimme some ter-backer ter kill de p'ison." Before the nearest man could sup-ply it ther came a loud crackling, that

dat dar Brer Watermillon? I odgher wish I hadn't done eat hit—but I dest caint."

His fearful glance fell upon the powder gourd. At the sight a broad grin overspread his face. The gourd was something bigger than the fist, with a long, narrow, hollow neck, fitted with a rag stopper. Little Saul knew all about firing Christmas guns. Now for three years he had been permitted to tamp the powder and fix the slow fuse.

By it ther came a loud crackling, grew into a roar. Bre: Watermeyen is gre

bout dat boy er yourn, and whut he wus gwine fetch."
"I know it." Uncle Saul said, humbly, and I don't know much er nuffin else. Whut I wanter know is, how come Brer Watermillon ter 'have hisseff any sech scandlus way?"

He never found out for certain, but a week later, when he missed the pow-der gourd, there came to him some glimmerings of comprehension.

LITTLE PRINCE TATTERS.

Little Prince Tattors has lost his cap!

Over the hedge he threw it;
Into the river it f.ll "kerslap!"

Stupid old thing to do it!

Now mother may sigh and nurse may fume
For the say little say with its eige plume.
"One cannot be thinking all day of such mattest!" ters! Trifles are trifles," says little Prince Tatters.

Little Prince Tatters has lost his coat—
Flaying, he did not need it!
Left it right there by the nanny goat,
"And nobody never seed it!"
Now mother and nurse may search till night
For the little new cost with its but o. #
bright;
But—"Coat sleeves or shirt sleeves, how little it matters!
Trifles are trifles!" says little Prince Tatters.

Little Prince Tatters has lost his ball;
Rolled away down the street;
Somebody'll have to find it, that's all,
Before he can sleep or caft.
Now raise the heighborhood, quickly, do!
And send for the crier and constable, too!
"Trifles are trifles; but serious matters,
They must be seen to," says little Prince
Tatters,
——[St. Nicholan

AT THE TURN OF THE ROAD.

Where the rough road turns there's a valley

Where the skies are starred and fair; We'll forget the thorns and the noonday heat And rest in the roses there; And the dark of the dreary, weary night, Will be lost at last in the morning light.

Where the rough road turns there's a haven blest.
Where the ships at anchor ride,
And the sea winds sing sweet songs of rest
Over the dreamless tide,
Where the tempests fade from a silent shore,
And the sails are furled forevermore.

O, rest in the beautiful valley sweet,
And rest in the haven still,
What though the storms on the brave ships
beat—
Though the thorns are keen to kill?
Let us dream that the dark of the dreary
night
Will be lost at last in the morning light.
—[Atlanta Constitution.

FREE WATERMELONS TODAY AT RE-Hundreds of melon to be given away; lots of fun. Santa Fé trains go 8:30 a.m., 2:55 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:25 p.m. Round trip 51 cents.

SANTA FE TRAINS TO DE DONDO. From La Grande Station, daily at 9:55 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:35 p.m.; Sundays at 8:39 a.m., 5:35 p.m.; Sundays at 8:39 a.m., 5:35 p.m. and 7 p.m. Last train Sunday leaves Redondo 8 p.m. Downey avenue, 12 minutes later.



THEN CAME A LOUD CRACKLING THAT GREW INTO A ROAK



EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

PLEASANT reception was given at 1507 Santee street Wednesday evening, August 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones, in celebration of their twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. The house was effectively decorated, with red dahlias, La France and Marechal Niel roses. Mrs. Jones was assisted in pecelying by Mrs. Thomas and Miss Waterman. Many handsome gifts were presented.

presented.

During the evening recitations were given by Mrs. Bird Thomas, Misses Cline. Edna Waterman and Edith Hough, and a vocal solo by Miss Zella Thomas. A guessing game made time pass pleasantly. Miss Hough presided at the punch bowl, while Miss Thomas had charge of the refreshment table. Among the guests were: Mmes. Hartwell, Monroe, Barnes, Burdick, Smith, Crum. Leonard, Williams. Conelin. Crum. Leonard, Williams, Copelin, Brown. Havanaugh, King. Russells, Waterman, Cross, Cole, Nelson, Bishop, Waterman, Cross, Cole, Nelson, Bishop, Clears, Thomas, Cardwell; Messrs, Hartwell, Monroe, Barnes, Burdick, Smith, Crum, Leonard, Williams, Copelln, Brown, Havanaugh, King, Russels, Waterman, Cole, Herbert Jones, Hoon, McIntosh, Rev. A. C. Williams; Misses Hough, Williams, Cole, Williams, Waterman, Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hooser celebrated the fourth anniversary of their mar-riage Monday evening at their home riage Monday evening at their home, No. 604 State street. Cards and games were leading features of the evening's entertainment. The house was effectively decorated. Refreshments were served at small tables in the diningroom. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hooser, Mr. and Mrs. A. W Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willetts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saunders, Misses Maude M. Bragg, Urma Marie Duvall, Edna. Duvall, Messes. Will Yokely, John Duvall, Jack Reddick and Charlie Saunders.

A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. Dunkerley, No. 1484 West Fourth street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when William Carr. Masson and Miss. Violet Edith Dunkerley were married, the Rev. Herndon Garnett officiating. The bridesmaid, Miss. Minnie Wedlake, coughn of the bride, came from England to be present at the ceremony. Supper was served at 9 o'clock, covers being laid for twenty-five.

A pleasant surprise was given by George and Dolly Jones at their residence, No. 126 North Hill street, Wednesday evening, to their mother, in celebration of her birthday. Miss Walker and Miss Booth presided at the plane; songs were rendered by Mrs. Coldwell, Miss Baldwin, Mr. Baldwin and Miss Dolly, Jones. Refreshments were served Those present were Mrs. Warfield, Misses Lord. Booth. Walker, Baldwin, Hoffman, Col. Treat, Messrs. Spreckle, Coldwell, Covington, Hookstratton, Baldwin, Stevens, Wills, Wilson.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. U. S. G. Todd entertained a number of ladies at Todd entertained a number of ladies at her residence on East Adams street, complimentary to Mrs. M. K. Suber and her daughters, Misses Georgia and Nelle Suber, who leave for the East in a few days. Music was the principal feature of the afternoon. Refreshments were served. Among those present, beside the guests of honor, were Mrs. G. H. A. Goodwin, Mrs. H. Rodman, Mrs. Bynum, Mrs. Bell, Miss, Lena Doyle.

A party was given Prof. Earley at his studio Monday evening, in remembrance of his birthday. Enfertaining readings were given by Mrs. Pottinger, Mr. Earley, Miss Maud Kratzee, and O. P. Taylor presented a gift with a speech appropriate to the occasion.

At 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Miss Edith M. L. Appleford and Willis C. Carter of Azusa were married at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. C. J. French of Garzanza officiating. A large number of relatives and friends were present. Mr. Hawkins presided at the organ. The bride, who was attended by her father, was gowned in white organdie, garnitured with lace; the tull veil was embroidered with silk, held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms, and the bouquet was a cluster of white carnations and maidenhair soms, and the bouquet was a cluster of white carnations and maidenhair ferns. The seven little maids were the Misses Eva, Ethel and Florence Appleford, sisters of the bride, and Misses Ashby and Miss Ida Risso, all of whom were dainty gowns of white brightened with pink ribbons and carnations, C. L. Appleford acted as best man. A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Carter left Thursday for a short visit

with Mr. Carter's people at Azusa, before taking a trip to the mountains.

The marriage of Miss India Green and Charles Fry took place last Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, N. N. Kilgore, No. 1437 Vermont avenue. Rev. J. J. N. Kenny officiated. The bride's gawn was of white organdie over satin, and the bouquet was white carnations and mandenhair. Her niece, Miss Ethel Kilgore, was maid of honor, and the groom's brother. Clarence Fry, acted as best man. Only relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Fry took the evening train for the north, and will be at home to their friends at their new residence, No. 1815 Vermont avenue, after September I.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parker of South Grand avenue have as their guests Mrs. Albert Parker and Miss Ethel Shaw of

San Diego.

The engagement of Miss Anna D.

Austin and George Sinsabaugh is an-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. le Sage and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wuerker are spending few weeks on Ocean avenue, Santa

Monica.

Mis. H. L. Thomas and Miss Grace Evans will be at home after August 15, at No. 3611 South Main street.

Mrs. H. J. Whitley and her daughter Grace returned yesterday from an outling at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Stevenson of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Foley Parker of Galveston, Tex., are spending a few days at Catalina.

Miss Mae Nicholson left Friday for Santa Monica, where she will be the guest of Miss Jessie McDonald for a few days.

guest of Miss Jessie alcibonate few days.

J. M. Walters and family of No. 717 Carondelet ayenue are at Catalina for a two-weeks' outing.

Penry Schwahnecke and family are stopping at Ocean-Park, South Santa Monica, for the month of August.

Mrs. M. A. Baker and daughter, who-have been visiting Lake Tahoe, are now in San Francisco and will be at home, No. 420 East Adams, September 1.

er 1. Mrs. F. J. Gillmore left Fricay for a

ber 1.

Mrs. F. J. Gillmore left Fricay for a visit at Catalina.

Mrs. A. J. Worsham of Henderson, Mrs. A. J. Worsham of Henderson, Ky, formerly a resident of Los Angeles, after an absence of eighteen years, is visiting the family of W. G. Worsham at Santa Monica.

Miss Kathryn Underwood, Miss Mabel Brock, Mrs. H. S. Pettigrew and Charles Underwood have returned from a few week's outing at Catalina.

Mrs. Nat Browning has returned from a week's visit with Mrs. F. J. Osborne and her daughter, who are located in their new cottage at Alamitos Beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Bosler of Ingraham street, went to Catalina Island lest evening for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hillis of Dagget wisting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Ritter, left Thursday for an extended tour through the East.

Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Avery and family

day 197 on Castle Bast.

Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Avery and family are at Redondo for a month or more. They will occupy Mrs. Ridgway's cottons.

Miss Anna Croft and Laurie Croft of No. 1351 Calumet avenue have just returned from an extended stay of several months in Chicago.

Missos Annette and Cora McClintock of Santa Ana are visiting their aunt, Mrs. I. Hetheriagton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Squire and Mrs. J. Strube of Los Angeles, accompanied by Miss Minnie Melone of Hanford, Kiras county, will leave Monday for a visit of several weeks to Catalina Island.

and.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Noyes and son of Park Grove have gone to San

returned from an extended trip East and are at the Lindsey. They are accompanied by their daughter Mrs. Kate J. Mackey and their grandson Milton P. Mackey and their grandson Milton P. Mackey and his family. Mrs. F. A. Meyer and Miss Fanny Gibson of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting their brother and uncle, A. Meyer of 1025 South Flower street.

Miss Myrtle Chance of San Francisco is a guest of Mrs. V. J. Rowan Mrs. V. J. Rowan Mrs. V. J. Rowan Mrs. V. J. Rowan and Miss Myrtle Chance of San Francisco have returned from a visit to Santa Catalina Island and Hotel Coronado. The Misses Emily and Annette Fritz will leave Tuesday for Anaheim.

Mr. Herbert Williams of Ashtabula, O., has been the guest this week of Mrs. W. Carlton Adams and family of 420 Park View street. Mr. Williams leaves Monday for a trip to Honolulu and the Samoan Islands before returning to Ohio.

The engagement is announced in San

Ohlo.

The engagement is announced in San
Francisco of Miss Hilda Sachs and
Julian H. Newbauer, brother of Sanford H. Newbauer of Craig, Stuart

Co.
Mrs Emilie Pahl and family of Los MIS Emilie Pahl and family of Los Angeles, Mrs. Emma Seamens of Chicago and Mrs. Louise Aaron of San Francisco, are quartered at Camp Pahl, Long Beach, for a month's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ziegler have returned from an outing at The Oaks, Monte Vista.

Dr. A. S. Shorb has returned from Catalina.

Dr. A. S. Shorb has returned from Catalina.

Miss Lila Aerick and Ben F. Ford were married Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. Aerick, on Vermont avenue. The parlors were effectively decorated, and a large number of guests were present. Rev. J. M. Schaefle of the Congregational Church, Pico Heights, officiated After the ceremony a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Ford will reside on Vermont avenue.

Miss Gertrude Redman will leave Thursday morning for a three months' visit to San Francisco, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Garret McEnerney and Mr. and Mrs. Leander Redman.

A "Grape Feast" was given by the Misses Elliott on Seventh street Tuesday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Fariss, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Foriss, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Misses Lindsey, Young, Bonnelt, Messrs: Fariss, Shaw, Snidow, Miles, Birt Shaw, Owen; Elliott.

The sixth birthday of Margaret Andrews was celebrated at the home of her grandparents on Twelfth street with a charming lawn party. The small hostess was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, and, the little people enjoyed a happy afternoon, Those present were: Marguerite Wetherby, Hazle Mole, Ruth Tweed Aubury, Alice Owens, Stella Andrews, Pearl Snyder, Lillian, Josephine, Bernice, Bonnie and Charley Green.

St. John's Church was the scene of a double wedding Wednesday at noon, the rector, Rev, B. W. Tayler; officiating. The personnel of the bridai party-was Miss Annah McAllister, and Henry Lewis, Miss Lillian. McAllister and Charles A. King. The brides are daughters of Mrs. James P. McAllister of 119 E. Twenty-fourth street

After a months' sojourn at Santa Monica, Mrs. James Pedgrift and her daughter, Miss Ada Pedgrift, have gone to Catalina for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Donato have gone to Matilija Springs, Ventura eounty, to remain a couple of weeks.

Miss Fay Springer has been spending the week at Terminal Island, the guest Mrs. H. Booth.

Mrs. J. D. La

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Noyes and son of Park Grove have gone to San Francisco for a few weks.

Mrs. Lola H. Heard and her son Harry and her sister Miss Elma Hinton of Galveston, Tex., have taken a cottage at Santa Monica for a month.

Mrs. S. L. Kistler and her son Earle of 3148 Vermont avenue, have returned after a visit of several months to friends in Columbus, O.

Mr. S. F. Norton and his daughter are registered at Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klein are at Santa Monica for the summer.

Mrs. H. O. Bowser and her sister Miss Ida Pipher, are spending some weeks at Santa Monica.

Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Wedgwood have returned from a three weeks' yachting cruise about Santa Catalina Island.

Mrs. M. A. Baker and Miss Irms Baker of East Adams street, who are spending the summer at Lake Tahoe and other northern resorts, will return about September 1.

Mrs. E. P. Bryan and her two daughters, Misses Bessie and Minnie Bryan, and Miss Hendricks, have gone to the mountains for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Haddock have

ROYAL

Baking Powder

Most healthful leavener in the world. Goes farther.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YOR

remain several weeks. Miss Angle Holmes accompanied them, and will be the guest of Miss Vera Morehouse during the stay at the Island.
William Stanton and family are at Souirrel Inn, where they will remain several weeks.

Rev. Allen Hastings and Rev. É. Condit of Cedar Rapids, are spending a few weeks in the mountains, exploring the cañons. E. O. Watrous and Herbert Waterhouse are members of the same party.

Miss Watson, Miss Natt, and Mrs. C. H. S. Hunt and son left Friday for Strain's Camp, Mount Wilson, to remain a month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dodworth are expected home from Coronado on Tuesday.

The Misses Dodworth accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dodworth are expected home from Cronado on Tuesday.

The Misses Dodworth, accompanied by Mrs. Harriet B. Fletcher, will leave on Thursday for Coronado, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Allen Dodworth for the remainder of the month. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Boynton are spending a few weeks at Long Beach. Capt. Banning of Los Angeles and a party of friends enjoyed a tallo-hodrive Wednesday to the Country Club, in Pasadena. Supper was served at the clubhouse. The party consisted of George Patten. J. B. Miller, W. R. Staats and A. W. Armstrong.

Miss Caswell of Marshaltown, Iowa, the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Washburne for several weeks, was the guest of honor at a tally-ho drive and luncheon on Thursday last. The party first stopped at Wilson's Lake, where luncheon was served. Afterward the drive was continued to Monrovia and thence through the valley.

Mrs. M. S. Frye left on Friday for San Francisco.

Edward O, Hull entertained a few friends at dinner Tuesday evening at

Edward O. Hull entertained a few friends at dinner Tuesday evening at the home of his parents. Mrs. E. R. Hull presided. The decorations were

elaborate.

Mrs. Belle M. Jewett informally entertained a number of friends Tuesday with a euchre party at her home on Bellefountaine Drive.

Miss Lawrence of San Francisco, is visiting Miss Mitchell at Hotel Mitchell

ell. .

Mr. L. B. Morrison and children left Tuesday for San Francisco, where they will remain until October.

Benjamin O. Lacey started Thursday for Berkeley, for a course in the State University.

Benjamin O. Lacey started Thursday for Berkeley, for a course in the State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Abbot are spending a few weeks with their son in Trinidad, Colo.

Messrs. C. F. Hamlin, H. C. Hotaling, F. E. Twombly, L. L. Test, H. J. Mc-Cament, E. F. Kohler, and D. W. Herlihy are enjoying a two weeks' cruise on the yacht Alert, guests of Mr. Weterhouse. The party left Thursday. Stops will be made at San Clemente and St. Nicholas islands

Earle M. Weight left Wednesday for Berkeley, where he will enter upon a college course, after having graduated with honors from the High School here. Dr. G. S. Hull, having returned from his trip to the Yosemite, is spending a few days with his family at Redondo. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cravens left Wednesday for St. Louis, where they expect to remain about a year.

Miss Julia Bonham of Riverside is the guest of Miss Norma Goddard of Madeline drive.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Weston reached Pasadena Tuesday eevning Mr. Weston was married to Miss Alice M. Ebbett, on July 27th, at her home in Allston, Mass., starting immediately for California and visiting en route the principal cities and the Omaha Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cravens enter-

responsibilities and the Omaha Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cravens entertained at the Country Club Tuesday evening, previous to their departure for the East.

Mrs. W. H. Lamson entertained Tuesday evening with a cobweb party, in honor of her daughter.

Messrs. Harold G. Simpson and J. C. Creamer, left yesterday for San Francisco, where they will take a course in Hastings College.

L. Wolff, Jr., who with his family has been a guest at the Casa Grande for some weeks, left for Zhicayo last evening. Mrs. Wolff will remain in this city until the return of her husband, repossibly about the middle of October.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cravens entertained the country for the East.

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a visit to their former home in New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker of South Pasadena, entertained Tuesday evening in honor of the fourteenth birthday of their son, Clifford. The evening was spent in games, and refreshments were served later. The grounds at the cor-ner of Fair Gaks avenue and Mission street, were lighted with Japanese lan-terns.

A party was given Thursday evening by Miss Laura Bangham, at her home on North Los Robles avenue. A large canvas canopy was stretched over the lawn and hung with innumerable Japanese lanterns, presenting a fairy-land scene. Games and progressive beanbag furnished amusement, followed by refreshments and vocal and instrumental music.

J. R Green and his son, and Miss E. Y. Greer are spending a few days at Redondo.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bushnell, and

Y. Greer are spending a few days at Redondo.
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bushnell, and her daughters, Mrs. Harriet B. Fletcher and Mrs. Robert Allen are at Catalina, whither they went on Friday.
Mrs. Jason McCord, Benjamin McCord, Miss McCord and Miss Ruble are among the Pasadenans who left on Friday for Catalina.
Mrs. Julius Jacobs and Miss Ethel Ayers left yesterday for a short vacation on a Glendora ranch.
The Ne Plus Ultra Club will enjoy a dance on Tuesday evening next.
Rob Allen left yesterday for Stanford, where he will take a special course.

ford, where he will take a special course.

Mrs L. H. Root has returned from Catalina to the Casa Grande.

Miss Laura Bangham will leave next week for an extended visit in the East.

A. King Macomber and Paul Fife left Friday for a short stay at Catalina.

A number of Pasadena society men attended the formal opening of the Catalina Yacht Clubhouse at Terminal Island yesterday.

Miss A. Rasey has returned from a ten-days trip to the Yosemite.

Mrs. C. O. Rasey has returned from Catalina, and her daughter, Miss Violet, has gone to Santa Barbara for a short stay.

Catains,
has gone to Santa Barbara ...
has gone to Santa Barbara ...
stay.
S. H. Doolittle and 'amily are taking
an outing at Long Beach.
Mrs. and Miss Campbell of San Diego
were the guests of Miss A. Carr at
luncheon Tuesday.

Soldiers' Home

Soldiers' Home,

HARLES GREEN of Utica, N.
Y., has been the guest for several days of Superintendent and Mrs.
O. E. Goodale.

Mrs. F. Esler is at South Santa Monica with some Los Angeles friends for a short visit.

On Tuesday Miss Ida Meskley entertained at luncheon Mrs. W. G. Fraser and Miss Gage of Riverside.

Miss Ruth Rising of Santa Monica and Miss Ione Grey of Los Angeles were guests at luncheon on Friday of Miss Florence Goodale.

M R. AND MRS. J. J. BECKERS held a family reunion at their home in the Kingsley tract this week. Sherman W. Anderson of the Fifty-seventh Iowa Volunteers is here on furlough visiting his father, H. C. Anderson

furlough visiting his father, H. C. Andeison.

Mrs. W. L. Philips entertained Friday with a luncheon.

Miss Cornelia Bowen entertained the members of the High School class of '97 at her home on Thursday evening. Refreshments and games were

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Switzer of Phoe-nix are visiting Mrs. Switzer's mother, Garnham

Mrs. J. H. Payne of Denver, Colo, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

R. Mathews.
O. J. Brown and wife of Phoenix are here at their old home for a few

O. J. Brown and wife of Phoenix are here at their old home for a few weeks.

Mrs. Mathers, and her son and daughter are visiting for a few weeks at Newhall.

Stoddard Jess and D. R. Knull are at Bohemia, Or.

Miss Lizzle Lee is at the Dell Camp with Rev. H. H. Rice's family.

S. W. Arbuthnot and family are visiting at San Diego.

Mrs. J. R. Chapin has gone to Illinois for a visit of some months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Olin are visiting Prof. Esterley's family at Berkeley.

Miss, Maria Sohwan is at Catalina.

F. Schwan and wife are tenting at Long. Beach.

Fred C. Allen left this week for a year's course at Berkeley.

James T. Allen left Wednesday for Berkeley, where he will act as instructor in Greek.

Mrs. Stites, Mrs. Johnston and Miss States will go tomorrow for a few weeks' outing at the Dell Camp.

Mrs. G. A Steffa and daughter Julia are at Long Beach.

B. F. Somers and family and M. H. Utter and family are tenting in Lytle Creek Cafion.

Rev. F. M. Dowling and Alexander Monchief and their families left this week via camp-wagon for Bear Valley.

ley.
Frank Williams is at San Diego.
C. P. Nichols and family are at Prof. J. C. Storment and family and Mrs. C. B. Messenger and children left

Thursday morning for a few weeks' tent life at Catalina.

J. P. Stark is at Catalina.

Louis Phillips, George Phillips and wife left Thursday for an outing at Catalina.

City Attorney and Mrs. Fleming are spending a week at Avalon.

C. E. Rice is at Los Angeles and Long Beach for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Schwan left Friday for ten days at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Welkinson and three children left Friday for Long Beach.

G. B. Bicharden of Physics

Mr. and on three children left Friday three children left Friday Beach.
G. B. Richardson of Phoenix, Ariz., is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. J. T. Brady.
Mrs. Stites, Mrs. Stites-Johnson and Miss Stites will spend a month at

Mrs. Stites, Mrs. Stites-Johnson and Miss Stites will spend a month at Dell's Camp.
R. W. Gallup returned from Illinois Friday.
Editor Haskell left for San Francisco on Friday.
Prof. A. D. Bissell and family, C. N. Young, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ogle. Mrs. T. J. Dills, Misses Gallup and Wigton left for Santa Barbara Friday morning.
Mrs. Hattle Chapman of Los Angeles

Mrs. Hattle Chapman of Los Angeles s the guest of Mrs. E. A. Padgham. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Caswell at San rancisco left for their home Satur-lay. Their niece, Mary Packard, ac-ompanied them.

MR, AND MRS THOMAS BAKE-WELL entertained a party of friends Tuesday evening, at their home on Orange Grove avenue.

Miss Claire Dickson is at Redondo.
Bert Barrett and family are at Newport for an extended stay.

William Helms and family are at Newport.

William Helms and family are at Newport.
Dr. Jenkins and daughters of Arlington, are at Long Beach.
W. S. Collins and family are spending their vacation in Los Angeles.
Mrs. W. J. McIntyre and Miss Julia McIntyre went to Avalon Thursday for a short stay.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Copley are at Santa Monica.
Rev and Mrs. E. F. Goff, Miss Louise P. Kingman and Miss Maude Chapman left for Long Beach Thursday morning.

Chapman left for Long Beach Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hewitt have returned from a trip to Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Shaw are at Long Beach.

Elliott Beamer is at Newport for a month's stay.

Judge J. F. Crome is at Long Beach.

W. Y. Drew and daughter, Miss Mabel Drew, went to Newport Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thresher, Mrs. S.

T. Hall and Eben Thresher are at Newport.

port.
Harding M. Kennedy left Wednesday on a six-weeks' trip through the northern part of the State.
Mrs. A. J. Everest is at Laguna.
Mr. and Mrs. S. McCoy are at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. S. McCoy are all all Beach.
Mrs. T. B. Stephenson and children went to Laguna Wednesday.
A. C. Vaught and family are at Long Beach for a two weeks' stay.
Mrs. Fred Younglove and her sister,
Miss Loris Heap, are at Newport.
Miss Bertha Holmes is visiting Miss Helen Norton at Newport.

MRS. P. C. DANIELS and children left for Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday to visit Mrs. Daniels's par-

ents.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Knight are at Catalina.
Mrs. Evan Davis and family are at Santa Monica for the season.
L. E. Powell and wife are at Santa

L. E. Powen and Monica.

Mrs. Carrie G. Brown of Illinois is visiting her brother, George W. Taylor, before going to Stanford University, where her son is a student,

San Bernardino.

M. R. AND MRS. JOHN G. McIN-ERY have returned from a trip to San Diego.

Mrs. B. F. Conoway and daughters have returned from San Diego.

Josh Draper and Charles Riatt are back from the mountains.

C. E. Dunscomb left Friday for Oceanside, where Mrs. Dunscomb is spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Daley and Miss Netta Hunt of Snowflake, Ariz., are at Santa Monica for a month's stay.

Miss Joanna Pruitt has returned from a mountain trip.

A party, consisting of A. C. Dozendorf, Mrs. Charles Fagge, Miss Fagge, Miss Dorothy Fagge and Miss Lalla Fagge of Los Angeles, and W. E. Pedley of Riverside, left Friday morning for Bear Valley and other mountain resorts.

Mrs. Pratt of Seattle, who has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Selkirk, left Tuesday for home.

Miss Marjorie Gilbert has returned from Oceanside.

E. R. Annable and family are spending the month of August at Santa A party, consisting of A. C. Dozendorf, Mrs. Charles Fagge, Miss Fagge, Miss Dorothy Fagge and Miss Lalla Fagge of Los Angeles, and W. E. Pealey of Riverside, left Friday morning for Bear Valley and other mountain resorts.

Mrs. Pratt of Seattle, who has been wisting, her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Selkirk, left Tuesday for home. Miss Marjorie Gilbert has returned from Oceanside.

E. R. Annable and family are spending the month of August at Santa Monica.

Miss Belle Morgeau has returned from a mountain trip.

A mountain social at Camp Dewey Tuesday evening was attended by twenty-five young people, principally from San Bernardino.

Mrs. A. W. Montague have returned in Los Angeles is in Santa Ana, the guest of Miss Jessie Crew of Los Angeles, is in Santa Ana, the guest of Miss Jessie Crew of Los Angeles, is in Santa Ana, the guest of Miss Jessie Mrs. Vivtoria Elizalde and daugher Mrs. J. W. Montague have returned to their home in Los Angeles is from a fortnight's trip to Lakes Tahew returned in Los Angeles, is in Santa Ana, whiss Dany and Mrs. J. W. A. Peabody and Mrs. J. W. O. Clayton and Miss Eola Clayton will leave on Monday morning for Kanschity. Mrs. A. Peabody and Mrs. J. W. O. Clayton and Miss Eola Clayton will leave on Monday morning for Kanschity. Mrs. A. Peabody and Mrs. J. W. O. Clayton and Mrs. Peabody and Mrs. J. Wrs. A. Peabody and Mrs. J. Wrs. A. Peabody and Mrs. J. Wrs. Calleton of Chapton and Mrs. Peabody and Mrs. J. Wrs. Calleton of Chapton and Mrs. Peabody and Mrs. J. Wrs. Calleton of Chapton and Mrs. Peabody and Mrs. J. Wrs. A. Peabody and Mrs. A. Peabody an

Gudahy's



Does better work and goes further than any other

LAUNDRY SOAP.

ONE TRIAL

Annual Subscriptions to Standard Magazines are Offered as Prizes for Saving the Wrappers; Explanation on Each Wrapper.

and Mrs. F. V. Fisher and O. W. Jackson and family of Los Angeles, are in Bear Valley for a two-weeks

Jackson and family of Los Angeles, are in Bear Valley for a two-weeks' stay.

Miss Nellie Brown has returned from Catalina.

George B. Cole has returned from a trip to Canada.

G. A. Atwood and family have gone to Santa Monica for a stay of several weeks.

Santa Ana.

MISS ERVA BEAR entertained a number of friends at her home near Newport last evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Hattle Patterson of Virginia. Music was enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served.

Miss Katherine Dryer entertained a

Newport last evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Hattie Patterson of Virginia. Music was enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served. Miss Katherine Dryer entertained a number of friends at her home on Sixth street Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. D. W. Rees and son of Needles, Cal., and Mrs. William McKee of Phoenix, Ariz, are guests of Orange county friends and relatives.

Miss Jennie Sayre of Cincinnati, O., has arrived in Santa Ana to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Dryer.

G. W. Wilson, president of the Vallejo Commercial Bank, and Mrs. Wilson have returned to their home after a visit of ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Nat N. Brown of Tustin.

Mrs. A. P. Rowley, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. L. B. Frye of Pasadena, has gone to San Francisco to remain for some time.

Misses Pearl Wall and Sallie Cartmell and William Wall of Tustin have gone to Whittier to remain for several days, the guests of Mrs. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Holmes and Mrs. Harry Heighton of Phoenix, Ariz., a sister of Mrs. Holmes, have returned from an outing at Newport Beach.

E. M. Smiley of the Santa Ana and Newport Railway, accompanied by his family, has gone for a three-weeks' visit in Portland Or.

Mf. and Mrs. Theodore Winbigler have arrived in Santa Ana from Hanford, Ind., to take up a permanent residence here. Mrs. Winbigler is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Mills.

E. B. Smith and family are at Laguna Beach for a two-weeks' outing. Miss Dora Austin, postmistress of Perris, is the guest of Mrs. L. M. Klepper of Santa Ana.

H. Enderless and family have gone on a three-weeks' camping trip to Yeager's mine in Trabuco Cañon.

Mrs. Cotter and daughters have returned from a two-weeks' outing at Newport Beach.

Miss Ella Metcalf has returned to her home in San Francisco.

H. W. Sylvester and family and Rev. S. W. Walker are enjoying an outing in Temescal Mountains.

Mrs. and Mrs. Perry Sears and Miss Lena Sears have returned to their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peabody and Mrs.

W. O. Clayton and Miss Eola Clayton will leav

the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Lewis of Santa Ana.
Miss Anna Love left this week with nie Cleaver at her home on North West street.
Miss Clara McWilliam of Riverside is her mother for their former home in Cleveland. O.
Miss Addie Parsons of Los Angeles is the guest of her mother and sisters on Hickey street.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Haywood are enjoying an outing at Laguna Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. French Viller have returned from a two-weeks' trip to San Juan Hot Springs, Trabuco Cañon, and Leguna Beach.
A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. P.
Hickox. Otis Birch of Santa Ana and Misses Grace and Estelle Conaway and J. E. Louthion of San Bernardino picnicked at Arch Beach on last Saturday.
C. F. Grim and family have gone to

day.
C. F. Grim and family have gone to
Laguna Beach to remain for several

Laguna Beach to remain for several weeks.

William McClain and J. W. Alexander are spending their vacation at Newport Beach.

Beach.

E.E. Richardson of Victor is escaping the heat of that section while on a visit to Santa Ana friends.

Mayor: John Avis has gone on a visit to his old home at Minonk, Ill

Mayor, on Avis has gone on a visit to his old home at Minonk, Ill

Santa Barbara.

The Fortnightly Club of Carpinteria met Friday evening and enjoyed a musical and literary programme, of which Hunter Thurmond was the vocal soloist, Mrs. B. O. Franklin, Charles Ogan, Misses Ellery, Lescher, Snyder, Edith Shepard, Edna Thurmond, Ed Ellery and Mr. Metcalf contributed interesting numbers and instrumental music.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Spiritualist Society gave a dancing party at G.A.R. Hall Wednesday evening in which about forty guests participated. Mrs. B. O. Franklin of Carpinteria entertained a party of Santa Barbara ladies at dinner Monday.

Mrs. T. Shannon of San Farnelsco is spending a month at Summerland, the guest of Mrs. Roy Prescott.

Miss Ada Shrewsbury of this city left last Tuesday for Honolulu, where she will join her sister, Mrs. Lillian Shrewsburw-Mesick, wife of L. H. Mesick, editor of the Hawailan.

Mrs. P. J. Barber of De la Vina street went to San Francisco Thursday to visit her daughters, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Andrews.

Mrs. J. Roy Hiller has left to join her husband in San Francisco, where their home will be in future.

Mrs. F. W. Judd of San Francisco, formerly of this city, has been visiting her parents and relatives here during the past week.

Mrs. V. I. Hart and her daughter, Miss Hart, of El Montecito, left Monday for a two-months' tour among old Mexican cities and places of Interest.

Miss Harriet Johnston of Mission street and her sister, Mrs. McAndrews of Carpinteria, have returned from a fortnight's trip to Lakes Tahey and Independence.

Mrs. McBride and her daughter, Miss Josephine McBride, have returned to San Francisco after a month's visit with Mrs. Coyle and daughters of Chapala street.

Mrs. M. S. Cauch of Santa Paula is the guest of Mrs. C. S. Sawyer of Garden street.

Mrs. J. M. McNulty of Chapala street has returned from an extended visit to San Francisco.

Mrs. J. E. Summers and her sister, Mrs. McAndrews of Mrs. C. S. Sawyer of Garden street have returned from Lake Tahey

ter, Miss Eliza Elizaide, and Miss Rose Bell left for the Los Alamos Rancho

ter, Miss Eliza Elizaide, and Miss Rose Beil left for the Los Alamos Rancho last Sunday.

Miss Edna Birch, principal of the Sloyd school, has been spending her vacation in San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Simpson of Chapala street are spending a fortnight at Mountain View.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Douglass of Victoria street have returned from a tour of eastern cities.

Mrs. Kauffman (Rachel Levy) of San Jacinto, has been visiting her family in this city during the past week.

Miss Ednanie Bly of Santa Barbara street has returned from a three-weeks' visit to Los Angeles, where she was the guest of Mrs. M. F. Lucas.

J. A. Mathis, a resident of this city for the past eleven years, has gone to San Francisco to remain permanenty.

Ancheim.

THE Ladies' Aid Society gave a very pleasant reception Tuesday evening at Olive. Earnest Von Pelt gave a delightful

dance Friday evening.

Byron Goodrich of North Ontario is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Aldrich a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Atterest of La Habra. The Anahelm Band gave a very de-lightful concert and ball Friday even-

Fred Smythe has returned to Los An-Fred Smythe has returned to Los Angeles after a few weeks' stay in town. At high noon Wednesday at the home of the bride, Miss Elizabeth Hawkins of Garden Grove and William Hilliker of Los Angeles were married. Rev. Spring of Garden Grove officiated. A few intimate friends and immediate relatives only were present. Mr. and Mrs. Hilliker left the same day to visit Sait Lake City and other points. Rev. and Mrs. Hill of Garden Grove are at Burbank for a visit to Mrs. Hill's parents.

parents.
H. L. Moody of Garden Grove has returned from a visit to Minnesota.
G. H. Amerige returned to his home at Fulierton Monday from Boston, where he was called by the illness and death of his father. His brother, E. R. Amerige will remain in the East until winter.

Amerige will remain in the East until winter.

J. E. Ford and family and A. Me-Dermont and family are at Newport for several weeks.

Miss Preta Barter of Clair, has returned from a visit with friends at Villa Park.

Miss Ida Whaley is here from Los Angeles on a visit.

A Wagle and E. B. Merritt go to Long Beach tomorrow to spend a few days with their families.

Mrs. J. Stubbs is here from Pasadena on a visit to her sister.

M. Johnson and family and L. Schorn and family are at San Juan Springs to spend the season.

and family are at San Juan Springs to spend the season.

Miss Grace Harting of Los Angeles is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ván Pelt at Olive.

G. E. Hatfield and family are at

G. E. Hatheld and Mary Rimpau have returned from a month's visit to friends in Lower California.
G. Bangs left Thursday for his home at Profit City, S. D.

Glendora.

HE young people of the Epworth League tendered Mr. and Mrs. Roberts a farewell reception at the home of Miss May Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have taken up their residence in East Los Angeles.

D. A. Cole and family are at Long Beach for a month.
Miss Carrie Marden returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. F. S. Keiser, last week.

Redlands,

MRS. GEORGE S. GAY left last week for Del Mar.

S. L. Harvey has gone to Albu-querque, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wren left last

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wren left last Friday for Coronado.
City Librarian, Miss Antoinette Humphreys, is spending her vacation at Santa Monica.
Mrs. S. R. Lamborn and daughter have gone to Del Mar for the remainder of the summer.
Miss May Moore is spending six weeks at Skinners and Bluff Lake.
Last week Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Stewart entertained a pleasant party of friends in honor of Mrs. Nattamore, sister of Mrs. H. W. Timmons.
Last week at the home of the bride's brother, M. A. Gaines, Edward Wren and Miss Alda Gaines were married.
Miss Martha Witter left last Saturday for San Diego.
C. C. Chapman and family left on Saturday for San Diego.
F. W. Richardson of the San Bernardino Times-Index has returned from the coast.
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Holiday were in

anno Times-index has returned from the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. 'A. S. Holiday were in Santa. Monica last week.

Mrs. T. F. Burke has returned from Redondo.

W. T. Ferguson and wife are camping in the mountains.

F. G. Fergand is spending a couple of

Colton avenue Sunday night, Roswell Wilcox of Crafton and Miss Laura May Paine of San Bernardino were mar-

Mrs. S. H. Washburn has returned from Ackers.
J. H. Dinwoodil's family left Tuesday for Newport.
Miss Gertrude Washburn has returned from a month's trip to coast points.
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cook have gone to Avalon, Catalina Island.
Miss Anna Butler has gone to Long Beach.
Mrs. W. A. Holiday and daughter

Beach.
Mrs. W. A. Holiday and daughter
Katherine are at Avalon.
Miss Charlotte Rousseu of San Bernardino is visiting Miss Lillian Norton of this city.
S. R. Hemingway, and family have
returned from the coast.
Mr. and Mrs. Cass Gaylord and their
son Earl are visiting friends at Santa
Barbara.

Barbara.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown have gone to Long Beach for a fortnight.
Mrs. A. E. Ashby is visiting at Santa Barbara.
Mrs. J. J. Reeves will spend the rest of the warm season at Santa Monica.
J. W. Wilson has gone to Santa Monica with his family. He will manage the tennis tournament there this week.

SATURDAY evening a cotilion will be given in the ball-room by the ladies of the hotel. The cotilion will be strictly patriotic, favors, figures, decorations and music all significant

of our country.

Last Saturday evening H. B. Ainsworth entertained a little party at the Orpheum in Los Angeles, returning by the theater train, when a dainty supper was served at the hotel.

Miss Patton of San Gabriel has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. George S. Patton, at the hotel this week.

Frank Hereford of Tucson, Ariz., arrived last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shields of San Francisco are spending a few days at the hotel.

The Very Rev. J. Adam, V.G., and the Rev. Forthier were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Francis on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Porter and son worth entertained a little party at the

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Porter and son re spending the month of August

here.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newhall were
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J.
Griffith a few days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hopkins returned
to their home in Portland last Mon-

to their home in Portland last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Lovett and family went to Santa Catalina for a few weks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cosmo Morgan of Mountain View are registered at the Redondo Hotel.

Miss Grace Cole, who has been visiting the Misses Mullens, returned to her home at Colegrove this week.

Miss Eliza Bonsall is stopping with her cousin, Miss Louise McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Killam will spend the remainder of the month at the hotel.

THE Pan-Hellenic Club, which is a society of all the Greek letter fraternities of various universities that are represented in San Diego, gave a delightful banquet at the Brewster Friday evening.

Friday evening.

L. N. Craig and Daniel La Mar left Saturday for a camping trip of two weeks in the mountains.

R. M. Loeser will return to Stanford University this week.

Howard Jones of Chula Vista has returned from Shurtleft College, Upper Alton, Ill., where he has been a student for the past year.

Bruce Guy and brother left Saturday for an extended visit in Georgetown, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hebbard entertained with music and cards last Monday evening.

A "dove cotillion" was given in the Coronado ballroom last Tuesday even-

day evening.

A "dove cotillion" was given in the
Coronado ballroom last Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Phillips is visiting friends

in Los Angeles.

The Sayanare Rowing Club gave a delightful launch party to North Island Monday evening in honor of friends from Los Angeles and San Francisco. Supper was served on the beach and the row homeward was especially charming.

Supper was served on the beach and the row homeward was especially charming.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke McKee gave a dinner Tuesday at their home on Golden Hill in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Newell of Los Angeles. Covers were laid for twelve.

Miss Grace slocum will return next Thursday from a visit of several months in Michigan.

The Red Star Lodge, Knights of Pythias, gave a stag party Thursday evening.

Pythias, gave a stag party Thursday evening.

Miss Maude Lanktree left Wednesday for Berkeley, where she will enter as a student.

Clement Copeland, who has been visiting friends in this city, will feave soon to occupy his professor's chair at Stanford.

ing in the mountains.

F. G. Ferand is spending a couple of weeks at Catalina.

Miss A. Stork left on Monday for Santa Barbara.

The family of C. W. A. Cartlidge is ct. Mill Creek Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lynn left Monday for Vancouver, B. C.

Judge Baker is camping near Mill Creek Falls.

At the home of Abper McCrary on

THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN.

HIS SKILL AND DEVOTION WINS BIG NAVAL VICTORIES.

By a Special Contributor.

called out: "Papa, papa! quick! There goes a man in blue clothes with a great rolling collar and a round cap. And he has one of his arms tied up. Who is he?"

The father saw that it was a wounded man-of-war's man brought North from Santiago for treatment. He answered the child, and there was a catch in his voice as he said gently:
"That is one of the nation's heroes, little one. He has fought for us and suffered for us, and he helped to win our battles. He was one of the men behind the guns."
This is only one of the meny recent

HE other day a little girl living on one of Brooklyn's streets, glanced from the window, then turned and clapping her hands, led out: "Papa, papa! quick! ere goes a man in blue clothes ha great rolling collar and a round of And he has one of his arms tied Who is he?"

Cry went up that the enemy was escaping and the drums and bugles and gongs hastily sounded general quarters, he ave a few finishing touches to the muzzle, then quietly took his station in the turret. Presently turning to a young seaman gunner next to him he said: "Charlle, I'll bet you a month's pay that I make a better shot at the Dago beggars than you. What d'ye say?"

say?"
"Done," was the prompt reply. Ten minutes later the old gunner's mate squinted his eye along the sight, signaled the man at the training lever to ease off a little, took the range from the officer in charge of the division, then gave the firing lanyard a quick jerk. When the smoke lifted the eager watchers saw a great yawning hole in the port bow of the Almirante Oquendo.

behind the guns."

This is only one of the many recent introduces illustrating the changed attitude in which Jackie is viewed by the folks on shore. A few months ago these tars trod the streets singly and in pairs without receiving a cheer, a wave of the hand, or even a glance except from some citizen who accompanied his look with a shrug and the



TRAINING A RAPID-FIRE GUN.

words, spoken contemptuoustly:
"Humph! some more sailors ashore.
I suppose they will be in the lock-up
before morning."
The magic of war and its victories
have worked this transformation. Glorious triumph in combat! Bravery in
battle! Sacrifice and suffering! Hon-

The magic of war and its victories have worked this transformation.' Glorious triumph in combat! Bravery in battle! Sacrifice and suffering! Honorable wounds received while fighting for the Flag! These have made heroes of the men whom many worthy citizens were half-inclined to despise a few months ago.

There is an old gunner's mate on the battleship Oregon who has been in the service for over thirty years. He polished and cared for the 9-inch smoothbore guns of the old navy, transferred his affections to the wicked sixty-pounders when they were in vogue, and has finally adopted as his pet and pride one of the monster 13-inch beauties of the Oregon. He cannot read a word, and signs the paymaster's rolls with a cross, yet he knows the intricate mechanism of a breechloader as a scolar does the alphabet, and he can hit a canvas buil's eye 2000 yards away with an 1190-pound projectile as easily as an expert poolplayer can make a pocket.

THE OREGON'S DECISIVE SHOTS. THE OREGON'S DECISIVE SHOTS.
When the ill-fated ships of Admiral
Cervera's fleet poked their noses past
Moro Castle in their desperate and
theatrical attempt to escape from Santiago Harbor, this grizzled old gunner's
mate was engaged in his usual task,
that of lovingly shining up the glossy
coat of his 13-inch prida. When the

The eightlinch guns rumbled and un-ceasing chorus as they belched forth their steel shells, and occasionally a deeper roar from the 13-inch mon-sters would give a mightler volume to the din.

the din.

It was after one of the latter thots that the forward turret of the Oregon echoed with a rousing cheer. Charlie, the young seaman gunner, had just dropped the firing lanyard from his hand, and it was seen that the Colon's conning tower was in ruins. "He told me before he pulled the fanyard that he would fetch it," exclaimed one of the gun's crew admiringly, "and he did."

These shots, absolutely marvelous

did."

These shots, absolutely marvelous under the circumstances, were fired by men representing the two extremes of the service. The old gunner's mate gained his skill thround years of experience; the seamn gunner, scarcely of age, was the product of a modern system of training. But both were American gunners, and that term means something these days.

TRAINING OF YANKEE GUNNERS. Eighty-six years ago Great Britain, hen as now one of the great powers of the earth, discovered that cans could win naval battles. cans could win naval battles. But the English historians gravely decided that it was, to use Hume's own words, "because of a secret art in gunnery!" How our gallant forefathers who manned the Constitution and the United States would have laughed at that! They knew, as we know today, that our skill in gunnery comes from a system

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which has as its keynote one pregnant word—Practice! Practice! And the torpedo boat Morris dropped in at the Brooklyn navy yard on her way to Cuba several weeks ago, among the different members of the crew who went ashore for a short run was a young man, smooth-faced and blue-eyed; and with a placid, calm expression such as might be worn by a youth studying theology. He was clad in the ploturesque uniform of the naval salors, and there was nothing in his attire or bearing to indicate that he had, among his effects on board, a medal won for expert markmanship with great guns. He was a seaman gunner, had graduated from the gunnery school at Washington, and could place a 13-inch shell in the vitals of an enemy's warship with the accuracy of a Rough Rider-using a revolver.

That young man had entered the service as an apprentice when he was scarcely 16. He early attracted the notice of his superior officers, who are always on the lookout for promising material, and was sent, after learning the duties of a sailor, to the Government Gunnery School. There he spent a number of months under theoretical and practical tuition in the selence of gunmanship. When he graduated at the end of the course he was detailed, to the Newport Torpedo School, and there absorbed more scientific training. A

sacrilege with a picturesque and piratical flow of language that makes the offender move to a safe distance. But if one manifests a friendly interest in learning about the good record of the gun he will find that there is no surer or quicker road to Jackle's heart and that he can be eloquent by the hour in praise of the fine points of his favorites.

All this is wisely ordered. The American system of gunnery in all its details, stands vindicated and upheld before the world, and in future years when the history of this war is treated dispassionately, a prominent niche will be reserved for that peculiar product of Yankee ingenuity and wisdom—the man behind the gun!

H. H. LEWIS.

The Imperial Hair Regenerator



IS ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS,

and its perfect cleanliness and ease of application make it stand out in marked contrast to those old-fashioned dyes and hair DESTROYERS that are being continually foisted on a long-suffering public

subplassionately, a prominent and with the street in the part of Yankee ingenity and wisdom—the man behind the gan!

Why Europeans Disilic Us.

[London Spectator:] We believe that the hatred of continentials for Americans springs from the part of creat Britain herself, namely, envy of a prosperity considered overweening, disilike for the bearing of Americans and a vague apprehension akin to that felt by many Englishmen about Russia, that twe will ultimately threaten the very expension akin to that felt by many Englishmen about Russia, that twe will ultimately threaten the very expension akin to that felt by many Englishmen about Russia, that the body of the peoples, the stronger. They hear incessantly from the emigrants as well as the Journals of the marvelous wealth of Americans, of the success of the fleft trade and of the marvelous wealth of Americans, of the success of the fleft trade and of the marvelous wealth of Americans, of the success of the fleft trade and of the marvelous wealth of Americans, of the success of the fleft trade and of the many one day arm itself, and that when general well-heing produced by all these causes. They see that the "Yankees," as they call them, bear none of the usual burdens, that they have no conscription, no need for watching their neighbors, no restraints upon the trade and of the success of the fleft trade and of the produced by a blick the propers of the success of the fleft trade and of the propers are so misserable. They want taking down.

This distate is increased by a belief them to be trend the propers of the propers of the propers are so misserable. They want taking down.

This distate is increased by a belief them to be forced to them, that their officials are corrupt, their clerpy hyporfitical, the masses given up to purely material interests. They care nothing for an adversary of the first of the propers of the p



CLEANING AN EIGHT-INCH GUN ON THE NEW YORK.

few weeks spent in a private arms manufactory, and he was returned to the service—and to his bluejacket's uniform—as a seaman gunner. Although almost fitted for a commission, he is permitted to occupy a position paying him the meagre salary of \$35 a month and rations.

There are many young men such as he in our naval service. They are to be found on every ship, and there are hundreds and hundreds of naval apprentices in training for the same station. It was either the seamen gunners or men rendered expert by constant practice after our thorough system who manned the batteries of the Olympia, Baltimore and Boston in the battle of Manila Bay, and of the Brooklyn, Oregon, Iowa, Texas and the rest of Sampson's fleet in the destruction of Cervera's fugitive squadron off Santiago. The "man behind the gun" in the American navy his no magician. He can shoot with marvelous accuracy, and he can make a sleve with a rapidire gun of any warship afloat, but he is enabled to do it simply because he has been instructed after that fashion.

AN ASTONISHED SPANIARD.

When the officers of Cervera's squadron recovered from their shock after the annihilation of their shock af

CONSTIPATION CURED.

When You feel sluggish, indisposed, weak nervous discouraged, rheumal neuralgic: liver, kidney, stomach or bowel troubles, chronic hearta the effects of Chronic Constipation.

Drugs or patent articles may artificially stimulate, and so seemingly help you time, but -beware-tt only will make matters worse; a vacation might improve your dition, if you have plenty of time and money—and go where you get the right ac modations:

ion, if you have piciny or thin wild along the made you feel worse, and you not afford to leave your business. for the opening of the American Hygienic Institute, nilips Block, under the direct and able management of the successful Hygienist Prof. less Hengen, has filled a long-feit necessity in Los Augeles. Investigate our methods to guarantee perfect satisfaction; popular prices!

AMERICAN HYGIENIC INSTITUTE.

Tel. Green 10,



Pearson's War Pictures are moving right along. The sale is increasing steadily, as it becomes known that we are giving for Ten Cents really high-grade copyrighted books. Such books, if sold through the regular trade channels, would command twenty-five cents per copy.

The increased sale comes from the solid merit of the portfolios. The sale of one part means a demand for the others as they are issued. We now have twelve parts ready for delivery.

The uniformity of size of this series brings many expressions of praise. It is a handy size and a lot of comfort and pleasure will be derived from its possession. The portfolios are issued weekly.

What Prof. Spurgeon V. Riley, the efficient Superintendent of Schools for Los Angeles County, has to say of the educational merits of "Through the War by Camera:"

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 25, 1898.

The Times-Mirror Company - Gentlemen: The eight sections of War Pictures which I received from The Times I have reviewed with much interest, and have submitted them to others whose judgment is good, regarding their educational merit. I am of the opinion that these books would be of great educational value and should enter every home in the country.

I should be pleased to see a set of them in every school library in my county. Sincerely,

SPURGEON V. RILEY,

County Superintendent of Schools.

Part XII Brings the War Almost Down to its Closing Scenes, it is Now Ready.

When Portfolis are ordered by mail a delay of ten days may be expected, as all parts will be forwarded from New York.

Parts I to XII Now Ready for Delivery.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

(War Picture Coupon.) State.....

For sale at The Times countingroom or sent by mail.